



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 13, 1963

NUMBER 141



Photo by Jack Vincent

**TWO MEMBERS** of Beta Theta Pi fraternity rolled their chariot over the finish line in 52.6 seconds yesterday and won the ninth annual Lambda Chi Alpha chariot relays. Delta Tau Delta placed second and Sigma Chi placed third. First, second and third place trophies were presented to the winners and special awards went to the girls who rode in the chariots. Nancy Itz, TC Jr, rode for the Betas. An award for the most unique chariot went to Alpha Epsilon Pi.

## Majority of One

# K-State Players Go Oriental

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

A touch of the Orient will be present Thursday evening when the K-State Players open with their second production in two weeks time. "A Majority of One," by Leonard Spigleglass, is a three-act comedy under the direction of J. B. Stephenson, associate professor of speech and faculty adviser for the Players.

"A Majority of One" contrasts the Orient with the Bronx. The plot concerns a young diplomatic couple, the Blacks, who have been trained by the state department to handle international crises. When the Blacks are sent by the government to Japan, the mother-in-law, Mrs. Jacoby,

isn't too fond of the idea. However, when they become involved in a seemingly insurmountable controversy with the leader of the Japanese diplomatic group, the wisdom of the elderly mother solves the problem.

Mrs. Jacoby, played by Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, further livens up the action when she becomes involved in a romance with the Japanese diplomat, Mr. Asano. Asano is a bearded and rather belligerent fellow played by Charley Peak, Sp Jr.

Others in the cast include Carolyn Blum, Eng Gr; Judy Taylor, HEA Jr; Stewart McDermet, RM Jr; John Dillon, Sp Fr; Bill Benedict, Ar 2; Boyd Masten, GEN Fr; Sue Murray, HEA So; Ruth Baker, Sp Gr; and Patricia Young, EEd So.

The play will be produced in the Players' Purple Masque Theater in East Stadium. Entrance to the theater is at Gate Two, which leads down a small hallway lined with dressing rooms to the box office. The Purple Masque Theater is an experimental project built by the Players and was first used last week for the presentation of five original one-act plays written by K-State students.

The Theater features a three-quarter round seating arrangement with a stage which juts out into the audience. Since no curtains can be used on this type of stage, the audience will watch all scene changes being made. Scenery is kept to a minimum under these conditions and the pieces used are chosen for their representativeness of the atmosphere desired, according to Jack Rast, technical director.

The action for this play will take place in three different settings: a Brooklyn home, on board ship during a two-week voyage to Tokyo, and in a Japanese home. In some cases the stage props may consist of little more than cushions for the barefoot Japanese characters to sit on and background screens to give color and setting.

The play will open on Thursday evening and there will be evening performances Friday,

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. In addition, a matinee is scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday. K-State students will be admitted on their identification cards, but there will be a charge to the general public of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school age and under.

There are no reserved seats, but persons can reserve tickets for admittance by phoning 342 during the hours of 9-12 or 3-5 on weekdays. The theater seats just 150 persons and for this reason more performances are being scheduled.

## KS Lettermen's Club

### To Meet in Gymnasium

There will be a meeting of the K-Club at 7 tomorrow night in the K Room of Ahearn Gymnasium. All K-State lettermen are asked to attend the meeting.

# KS Rodeo Teams Win Top Honors

Both K-State rodeo teams won first place honors in overall scoring at the K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo Friday and Saturday. Dave Slyter, AH Sr, won all-around cowboy champion honors and won the trophy saddle presented by Floyd Rumford, stock producer in the rodeo.

Due to an error in totaling points, Max Worthington, PrV So, was originally announced the all-around cowboy. The K-State men's team is now eligible to compete in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association Finals at Littleton, Colo., in June. The women's team is ineligible because it is not classified as an NIRA team.

Colorado State University was second high team and Lamar Junior College was third in overall scoring.

Fanchone DeArmond, EEd So, was chosen all-around cowgirl, receiving a trophy and a pair of chaps. Again there was an error in point calculation; Diane Tombleson of Lamar Junior College was announced as winner.

Friday night Ann Hoy, Sp So, was crowned as queen of the 1963 K-State Intercollegiate Rodeo. She is also eligible for the finals at Littleton, where she will compete for Miss College Rodeo of 1963.

Approximately 85 contestants from seven colleges were entered in the eight rodeo events.

In the bareback bronc riding contest Rich Behrens, PrV Jr, was declared winner and Slyter, was second high individual. W. R. Indau of Colorado State University captured first place in the calf roping contest and K-State's Jim Hoy, Eng Gr, placed second.

Bruce Carter of Lamar was high scoring individual in saddle bronc riding and Slyter was second. Indau won the steer wrestling event and Worthington was runnerup.

The ribbon roping contest was won by Worthington, with Joe Petramala of Lamar Junior College placing second. Slyter came out on top in the Brahma bull riding contest with Kirby Powell of Lamar taking second place honors.

The barrel racing contest was

won by Fanchone DeArmond, and Nancy Miller, HE So, placed second. Shirley Hett, CSU, won the girls' goat-tying event. Miss DeArmond won second place.

In the saddle steer riding event for fraternities Sigma Alpha Epsilon was named number one with Alpha Gamma Rho placing second.

Behrens was named the hard luck cowboy of the rodeo as a result of being roughed up Friday night when he was thrown from a Brahma. He suffered no injuries.

## Sixth 'Touchstone' Available in Union

"Touchstone," K-State's student literary magazine, went on sale today in the main lobby of the Student Union for 35 cents a copy.

The current edition of "Touchstone" is the sixth to appear on campus. It contains four short stories, six poems and four pieces of artwork. The contributions are the work of 12 K-State students.

Last semester's "Touchstone" sold 1,050 copies, a record number for the magazine. Robert Johnson, Eng Gr, editor of "Touchstone," reported that 1,000 copies of the publication were printed for second semester's edition.

Johnson stated that he felt that this was the most successful year for "Touchstone" to date because of the interest shown in the magazine and creative writing. He said that "Touchstone" received about 300 manuscripts for publication from over 80 K-State students.

"Touchstone" was edited by Johnson and associate editors John Manning, Eng Gr; Michael Dry, Eng Jr; Keith LaQuey, Eng Sr; Robert Rollins, Ed Gr; and John Stearns, SED Sr. The magazine's art editor is Karen McAuley, Art Sr, and the associate art editor is David Haines, Ar 3. Alwyn Berland is faculty adviser for "Touchstone."

A review of the current issue of "Touchstone" appears on page two of today's Collegian.

## Women To Sing In Spring Concert

The Women's Glee Club will present a Spring Concert this evening at 8 in the Chapel Auditorium. "The Blessed Damsel," a lyric poem by Claude Debussy, will be featured in the hour concert.

Jean Sloop, director of the 45-member glee club, describes "The Blessed Damsel" as the best work for women's voices that Debussy ever wrote. Soloists will be Anita Cyrier, Mus Jr, as the Narrator, and Anna Briscoe, Mus Gr, as the Blessed Damsel.

The story behind the 10-minute lyric poem is: a blessed damsel in heaven is unhappy without her husband, and she dreams of how happy she will be when he is with her in heaven. Alice Eberhart, FCD Jr, is harpist for the glee club.

Three folk songs by Johannes Brahms which will be sung are "I'd Enter Your Garden," "How Sad Flow the Streams," and "Robin Loves Me." Also in the concert will be an arrangement by Edgar M. Beale entitled "Down by the Salley Gardens." In this number, Beale set a poem by W. B. Yeates to music.

# 'Communist Cuba, Bay of Pigs,' To Be Topic of Llaca's Speech

Dr. Enrique Llaca, Jr., exile from Cuba, will speak on "Communist Cuba and the Bay of Pigs" tomorrow at 8 p.m. in



Dr. Enrique Llaca, Jr.

Williams Auditorium in Umler Hall.

Llaca is currently engaged in a three-day tour of Kansas as part of a nation-wide lecture series sponsored by Young Americans for Freedom. His Manhattan appearance is being sponsored by the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce and Kansas YAF.

A participant in the Bay of Pigs invasion, Llaca spent 20 months in Cuban prisons following his capture there. He has conducted anti-Castro campaigns throughout the Western Hemisphere.

A coffee sponsored by the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans and the Union News and

Views Committee will be held in the Union Main Lounge at 4 p.m. Llaca will answer questions in an informal discussion. At 5 p.m. the coffee will become a formal press conference. Students and faculty are invited to participate in both the discussion and the press conference.

A question-and-answer period will follow Llaca's talk tomorrow evening. No admission will be charged.

A native of Havana, the 27-year-old doctor of law launched a series of attacks against the Castro government early in 1959, and was forced to seek political asylum in the Chilean Embassy, becoming the first political exile of the Castro regime who had formerly opposed Batista's dictatorship.



# Visiting Professor Reviews Touchstone; Finds Balance, Depth, Brilliant Images

(Editor's note: This is a guest review by Geoffrey Dutton, a visiting English professor from Adelaide, Australia. Dutton has written several books of poetry and a travel book on the United States. He is an editor for Penguin Books in Australia and editor of a literary magazine and a book review magazine.)

There is nothing flimsy about the latest issue of Touchstone. Reading it, as a visitor from the other side of the Pacific Ocean, I found both the universal application and the local flavour that make such a publication worthwhile. By local I don't mean only Kansas; there is a story about Martha's Vineyard and another from somewhere near Mexico, as well as two from the agricultural regions of Kansas. The poetry is from anywhere, including the sky.

No University is fit to call itself such unless it has a student literary magazine. The writing in such publications comes from those who still have the freedom to suffer or laugh outside the boundaries of academic or commercial supply and demand. Later, it takes genius or tremendous integrity to preserve that freedom. On the other side of the printing works, a university audience learns through a magazine like Touchstone how to exercise its freedom of judgment. As many as possible should buy the publication, for the contact it gives with minds of the same generation, and for the chance it offers you to say, all on your own, whether it is lousy or good, whether in ten years this man will be famous or that one writing nothing more profound than cheques.

In terms of subject matter, life seems pretty grim at KSU, or maybe it is just in the USA 1963. There are two stories about old men dying in horror or agony; another about an old woman with corns on her soul; another about a young man who is impotent intellectually if not physically. There is also a poem about the cruel fantasies of old men in a park and another about foul breath in a skull. At first it looks as if the Students' Union has turned into the Old Folks' Home.

The balance, however, is there, and things are not as grim as they sound. In Nancy Larsen Sanders' story 'Neighbors' the old lady's grumps and illusions are given depth and poignancy by the presence of the boy to whom she tells her troubles, who also turns out to be the neighbor from whom she proudly refuses to accept kindness. In Robert Johnson's finely drawn story, "It's not the dying," it is again a boy who unwillingly mediates between the hideous meanness of death and the equally grasping meanness of hungry relatives. In the rather lurid "Death's Easter" the corpse of a lion is the ironic commentary on the death of the old man who trapped it.

The most interesting story in the magazine, despite the uneven quality of its technique, is Michael Dry's "Deserted Beaches." The central character here not only experiences the events that are narrated, but is also held up to the reader's judgment by his reaction to those events. In the trivial sexy life of Martha's Vineyard he longs for the austerities of art and a chance to resist 'the world's insanity.' It is a universal dilemma, and Dry has had the tact not to offer an immediate solution.

The most interesting poem in the collection, by Keith LaQuey, is likewise uneven in technique. This would not matter if such excessive demands were not made on the reader; there are some brilliant images and lines, but the surrealist-beat mixtures is not digestible. The rest of the poetry is rather thin, except for James Van Buren's amusing praise of fatness. In the art department, the figure drawings lead one to real human beings, and the line drawings are crips and evocative.

## Best Sellers

UPI  
(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)  
Fiction

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND SEYMOUR—J. D. Salinger  
THE GLASS-BLOWERS—Daphne du Maurier  
THE SAND PEBBLES—Richard McKenna  
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II  
GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS—Taylor Caldwell  
THE MOONFLOWER VINE—Jetta Carleton  
THE MOON-SPINNERS—Mary Stewart

FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler  
THE LIGHT OF DAY—Eric Ambler  
THE CENTAUR—John Updike  
TRIUMPH—Philip Wylie

Nonfiction

TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—John Steinbeck  
THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND NOTHING BUT—Hedda Hopper and James Brough  
HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY—Charles M. Schulz  
THE FIRE NEXT TIME—James Baldwin  
THE ORDEAL OF POWER—Emmett John Hughes  
THE GREAT HUNGER: Ireland, 1845-1949—Cecil Woodham-Smith



## The Lighter Side

# Writer Comments on New Book Compiled from Children's Letters

By DICK WEST  
UPI

Washington—If I told you that a book had just been published under the title "How to Run a Country," who would you guess to be the author?

Leo Durocher? David Suskind? Liz Taylor? Wrong.

This book is a compilation of views on statescraft by a group of Caroline Kennedy's contemporaries. It was put together by Harold Dunn, a schoolteacher, from letters that children have written to members of Congress.

Now let me say at the outset that when anyone mentions bright sayings by children, my inclination is to run, not walk, to the nearest exit.

I hold with the old adage that "out of the mouths of babes oftentimes comes Pabulum."

But I find that when kids are writing to their congressmen they display far more erudition and perspicuity than when they are talking to their parents, or Art Linkletter.

For instance, no one who has ever engaged in a sibling rivalry could help but admire the little girl who wrote to Rep. Paul Fino, R-N.Y., asking him to "send me the form to disinherit sisters."

This shows that civilization has made real progress in the last few decades. In my day, we would have asked for rat poison.

It also is reassuring to note that tattletelling has become a great deal more sophisticated than it was when I was a boy.

The kids apparently no longer squeal on each other to parents or teachers. Now they turn each other in to the Senate internal security subcommittee.

A letter received by Sen. Thomas Dodd, D-Conn., of that group reads as follows: "... Jan keeps her fingers crossed when she sings the Star Spangled Banner."

A child's world in respect to sex likewise has changed considerably, as witness the

letter a schoolgirl addressed to the "birth control section" of Congress.

The book doesn't say to whom it was delivered, but the text of the missive went like this: "For my class project I am to get all the information I can about birth control. Can you help me or am I too expectant?"

A juvenile constituent named Gilbert wrote to Rep. Thomas Pelly, R-Wash., seeking the congressman's opinion on China. Gilbert added that he had already formed his own opinion "so don't give any facts."

If Gilbert continues to refuse to be influenced by facts, he probably will be elected to Congress himself some day.

Although their letters are characteristic of the modern generation, the book makes clear that there is one area in which kids haven't changed a bit. They still can't spell worth a dime.

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Webster City, Iowa—Wearing a heavy trenchcoat in 80-degree weather proved the undoing of Jerry Richards.

Police said when Richards was arrested he had concealed under his loose-fitting coat vitamins, cigars, cigarettes and several shirts. He faces two shoplifting charges.

London—A London wine merchant said today he recently asked a group of celebrities whether they preferred wine, women or song.

He said actor Richard Burton favored song.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## World News

# President Orders Troops to Birmingham

Compiled from UPI

By KENT FREELAND

Washington—President Kennedy kept federal troops poised in the vicinity of Birmingham, Ala., today to move against any new outbreak of racial violence in the strife-torn city.

The President sent military riot-control units to bases near Birmingham Sunday night and

said "This government will do whatever must be done to preserve order, to protect the lives of its citizens, and to uphold the law of the land."

He also directed that a proclamation and executive order be drafted so that he could order Alabama National Guard into immediate federal service if violence erupts again.

But Kennedy said he hoped

"the citizens of Birmingham themselves will maintain standards of responsible conduct that will make outside intervention unnecessary."

He appealed to both white and Negro citizens of the city to "realize that violence only breeds more violence." He said that the federal government would not permit "a few extremists on either side" to sabotage an agreement reached between leaders of the two races.

The President ordered Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, who helped work out the agreement on integrating facilities in the city, back to Birmingham to consult with local citizens.

It was a solemn, unsmiling President who read the statement to newsmen announcing that, for the second time, he had ordered federal troops into a Southern state because of racial rioting.

He sent U.S. marshals and U.S. Army troops into Oxford, Miss., last fall to enforce a federal court order admitting Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi. Two men were killed during riots on the campus.

No court order was involved in Birmingham. In dispatching troops to Alabama, Kennedy acted under U.S. law dating back to Reconstruction days giving him power to put down "domestic violence" if citizens are deprived of constitutional rights.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace challenged the President's authority to send the troops. He said Alabama had not requested outside aid, and enough state and local forces were available to handle the situation.

The military units were en route to Alabama even as Kennedy made the announcement.

Units were sent to Maxwell Air Force Base at Montgomery, 80 miles south of Birmingham, located about 40 miles away near Anniston.

Mercury—a planned 22-orbit voyage around earth.

The machine was a silvery Atlas rocket that will boost the slender spaceman-elect into the sky at a speed of 17,500 miles per hour, if all goes well.

Technicians were so confident of the rocket's readiness Sunday that they loaded it up with fuel one day ahead of schedule.

Around the world, the weather was reported in top shape—"for a change," as one federal space agency spokesman put it. Some areas still were being watched closely today, but the foul weather conditions that regularly stepped in to interfere with the previous U.S. manned orbital flights were remarkably absent this time around.

## Cooper Ready To Orbit

Cape Canaveral—An anxious man, a fueled-up machine and unusually good weather today signaled a tentative go-ahead for an attempt to launch astronaut Gordon Cooper Jr. on America's most ambitious flight into space Tuesday.

The man was Cooper himself, a 6-year-old Air Force major who braved four years of waiting and a rash of "inner circle" opposition for the chance to make the prize flight of Project

## State News

# WU Issue Left to Voters

Wichita, Kan.—The stormy question of whether to transfer Wichita University into the state system of higher education may face its final challenge Tuesday in a city-wide vote.

Voters will ballot on whether to give the school to the state. It would mean a reduction next year in ad valorem taxes from 6½ mills to 1½ mills for city property owners, who have paid to support the school.

Under a plan passed by the 1963 state legislature, the state would assume the responsibilities and costs of the university. Residents must vote on whether to donate the facilities.

If approved, the transfer would take place July 1, 1964

and the name would be changed to Wichita State University.

There has been no organized opposition to the plan while school and civic leaders have vigorously supported it. A turnout of 20,000 of the 73,198 eligible voters was predicted.

The 1½-mill remaining tax levy would be used to retire a \$3.6 million bond debt which the city must pay.

The Wichita University proposal was a major piece of legislation passed by the recent legislature. The school had sought an equal rating with the University of Kansas and Kansas State University but ended as an "associate" of the University of Kansas.

## Collegian Classifieds

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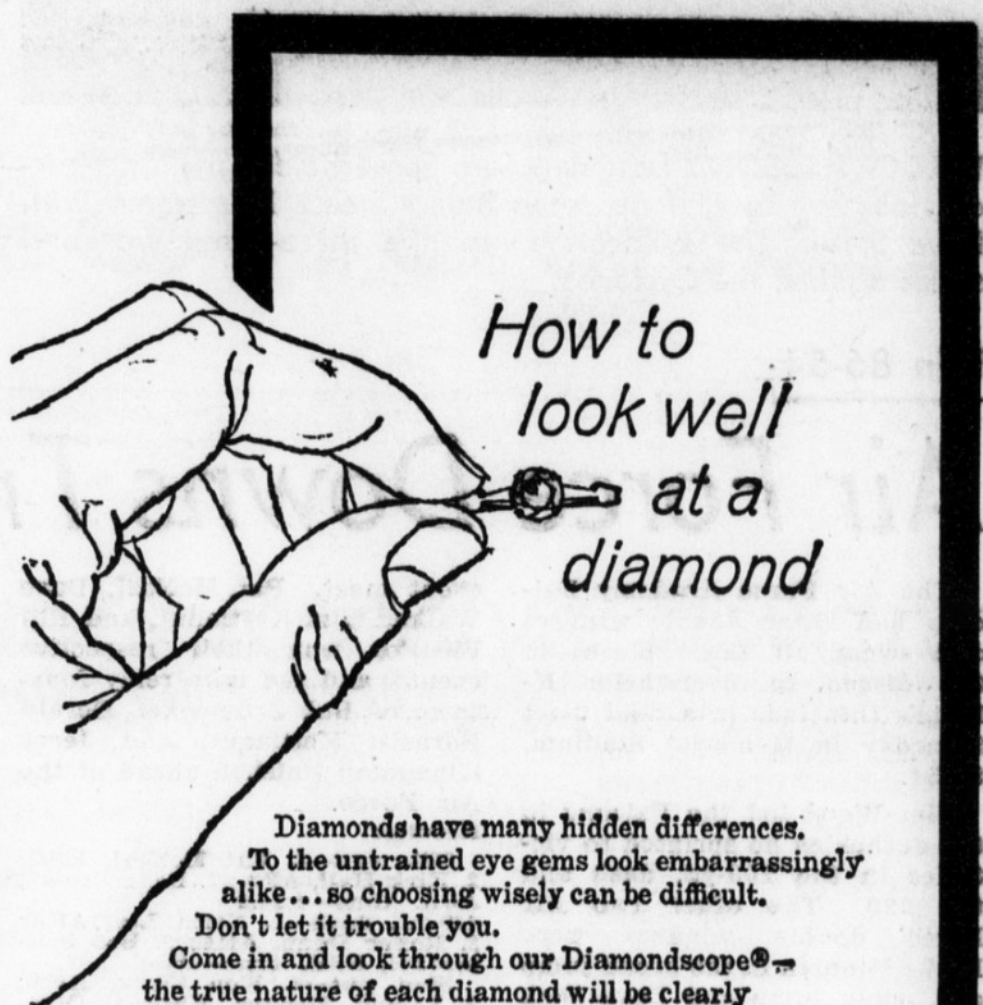
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Photo by Jack Vincent

**WILDCAT SECOND** baseman Sam Somerhalder makes a successful play to first baseman Stuart Steele in a game with Iowa State. The Wildcats swept the three-game weekend series against the Cyclones.

Win 86-54

## Air Force Downs Tracksters

The Air Force Academy Falcons had three double winners and swept all three places in the discus to overwhelm K-State's thinclads in a dual meet Saturday in Memorial Stadium, 86-54.

Jim Wood led the Falcons in the dashes as he sprinted to victories in the 100-yd. dash and the 220. The other two Air Force double winners were Parke Hinman in the broad jump and triple jump and Dave Dick in both hurdle events.

Only five first places were given to the Wildcats in the 16-

event meet. Pat McNeal, Dave Walker, Jim Kettlehut, and Bill Floerke won their respective events, and the mile relay four-some of Bob Schmoekel, Gerald Darnell, Kettlehut, and Jerry Kinnamon finished ahead of the Air Force.

### Results:

**Mile run**—1. Pat McNeal, KSU; 2. Kirk Hall, AFA; 3. Dave Brown, AFA. time—4:14.2  
**440-yd. dash**—1. Norm Lee, AFA; 2. Roger Dunn, AFA; 3. Bob Schmoekel, KSU. time—50.0  
**Shot put**—1. Ken Clark, AFA; 2. Leland Pledger, KSU; 3. Dixie Doll, KSU. distance—50-6 3/4  
**100-yd. dash**—1. Jim Wood, AFA; 2. Jerry Kinnamon, KSU; 3. John Puster, AFA. time—10.2  
**Broad jump**—1. Parke Hinman, AFA; 2. Bob Hines, KSU; 3. Steve Rogers, KSU. distance—22-4  
**High jump**—1. Jeff Brannon, AFA; 2. Steve Rogers, KSU; 3. Dale Fischer, AFA. height—6-2  
**Pole vault**—1. Dave Walker, KSU; 2. Jim Erickson, AFA; 3. Greg Miheve, AFA. height—14-0  
**120-yd. hh**—1. Dave Dick, AFA; 2. Tony Beard, KSU; 3. John Puster, AFA. time—15.0  
**Discus**—1. Henry Hamby, AFA;

2. Mal Bowen, AFA; 3. Leroy Schroeder, AFA. distance—148-9 1/2  
**880-yd. run**—1. Jim Kettlehut, KSU; 2. Tad Oelstrom, AFA; 3. Dennis Sultany, AFA. time—1:56.2  
**Javelin**—1. Bill Floerke, KSU; 2. Bob Lambert, AFA; 3. Greg Hildebrandt, AFA. distance—224-6  
**220-yd. dash**—1. Jim Wood, AFA; 2. Jerry Kinnamon, KSU; 3. Larry Condit, KSU. time—22.5  
**330-yd. intermediate hurdles**—1. Dave Dick, AFA; 2. Jack Hooker, KSU; 3. Bill Jones, AFA. time—39.1  
**Triple jump**—1. Parke Hinman, AFA; 2. Dale Fischer, AFA; 3. Ken Winters, KSU. distance—45-11 1/2  
**2-mile run**—1. Jesse Overall, AFA; 2. Dick Gillespie, KSU; 3. Ron Sammons, AFA. time—10:11.1  
**Mile relay**—1. K-State (Bob Schmoekel, Gerald Darnell, Jim Kettlehut, Jerry Kinnamon). time—3:23.0

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## KSU Netters, Linksters Lose

K-State's tennis and golf teams were both defeated in competition over the weekend.

The tennis team dropped a 7-0 decision to Kansas and the Washburn Ichabods topped K-State's golf team 9-6.

The Jayhawk netters lost only one set as they scored their second victory of the season over KSU. The Hawks beat the Cat netters 6-1 earlier this season.

KU now has a 10-4 season record while K-State's mark is 5-10. Washburn's defeat of the Wildcat golf team helped them keep their undefeated skein intact.

K-State's Dave Nelson, who entered the lineup because the absence of Jim Colbert, Cat number-one golfer who is competing in the Trans-Miss tourney, required a new man from the five who usually compose the K-State quintet, shared medalist honors with Washburn's Bill McDonald.

### LUCKEY HIGH presents

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# Batsmen Sweep Series, Climb to Seventh Place

The K-State baseball team scrambled to seventh place in the Big Eight by defeating the now cellar-dwelling Iowa State nine in three contests here this weekend.

The Wildcats took two victories Friday, winning the first encounter 6-4 and eking out the second 2-1. They won the game Saturday 11-2.

The triumph gave the Cats a 4-13 conference record and buried the Cyclones deep in the loop cellar with a 2-13 mark.

Although K-State hitters got only eight hits in both games Friday, they struck them when hits were needed and, combined with good pitching, they were sufficient to give K-State the victories.

Hurlers Ike Evans and Al Bolte picked up their first wins of the season. Evans struck out six. Bolte allowed no extra-base hits.

The fifth inning was the key frame for the K-Staters in the first contest. They scored three runs to take a 6-2 lead. Sam Somerhalder, Raydon Robel and Jerry Kreske each doubled to get three of K-State's five hits in that game.

K-State had only three hits in the second contest but they were timely blows which gave KSU the victory. Robel doubled to lead off the second inning, Doug Soderstrom singled to score Robel. Robel scored the other Wildcat run on a fielder's choice.

The Wildcat hitters awakened Saturday and banged out 10 hits. Soderstrom led the at-

tack with three hits, including two doubles. Somerhalder and Kreske had two hits each. Soderstrom accumulated four rbi's and Somerhalder and Fred Cottrell had three apiece.

Carroll Howard scattered six Cyclone hits in going the distance to gain the win for K-State.



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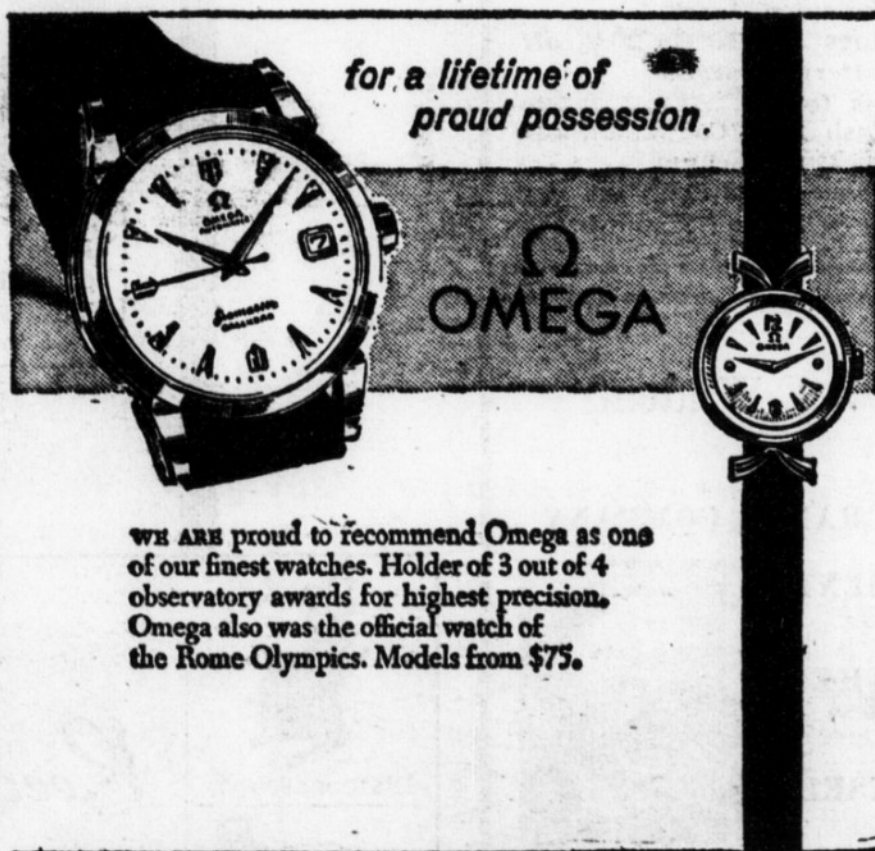
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# Tentative Apportionments Made by Board

By MARK MILLER

Apportionment Board tentatively apportioned \$267,444.68 to campus groups and activities in a meeting last night. A total of \$277,985.93 is expected from next year's student activity fees which would give the board a reserve from next year's fees of \$10,541.25.

Of the big three accounts before the board, the Student Union requested and was granted \$83,889.50 or five dollars of each student's fee per semester; Student Publications asked and received \$5.16 per student per semester or approximately \$86,573.966; and the Athletic Department received \$46,139.22 or \$2.75 per student per semester from a request of \$50,333.70. All three apportionments have been the same per student for several years.

Among other requests Ag

Open House requested \$800 and received \$500 an increase of \$100 over last year. Ag Econ Debate asked and was granted a request of \$156.50. The Associated Women Students requested \$1,040, and received \$700. The K-State cheerleaders received \$400 of a \$600 request.

Engineers' Open House requested \$2,400 and received \$1,700, a cut of \$500 from last year. Home Ec Hospitality Days received \$1,000 of a \$1,100 request. Veterinary Medicine Open House was granted \$850 of a \$900 request, an increase of \$100 from last year.

Judging teams receiving apportionments were Crops and Soils, \$500 from a request of \$582.80; Dairy, asked and received \$1,000; Livestock, asked and received \$1,800; Meats, asked and received \$900; Wool, asked and received \$500; and

the poultry team asked and received \$275.

The Artist Series received \$4,500 from a request of \$5,638, an increase of \$900. The band and orchestra received \$6,250 from a request of \$7,190, an increase of \$550 over last year. Chamber Music Series asked for \$756 but received nothing. Choral Fund received \$3,500. In addition to this \$3,500, \$300 was put into a fund for a portable shell and \$1,200 was placed in a fund for blazers for the varsity men's glee club. The group requested a total of \$5,906.50. Last year the Choral Fund received \$4,220.

Music Trip Fund was granted \$4,000 of a \$4,800 request, an increase of \$360 over last year.

\$1,000 was put in a reserve for band uniforms.

Graduate Students' Association requested \$200. A grant was made of \$50 and the board decided that it would match the dues of the organization up to an additional \$150. A request by the Soccer Team of \$190.50 was granted, and a request by the Religious Coordinating Council for \$1,655 was also granted.

The Debate Team received their request for \$4,465, an increase of \$440 over last year. The K-State Players were apportioned their request of \$4,250, and the Radio and TV Fund was granted a request of \$500.

A request by "Touchstone" for \$600 was cut to \$200, the same as it received last year.

People-to-People received \$700 of a \$1,090 request. Student Governing Association received its request of \$4,625, and the Rifle Team received its request of \$1,000.

The tentative apportionments made by the board will go to Student Council for approval Thursday night. These apportionments are only tentative and will be reviewed by the board and council again next fall.

Also being sent to the Student Council is an apportionment from this year's fund by the Student Education Association for \$140.72. The money would be used to send Luanne Shank, HE Fr, to the Student National Education Association convention this summer.

## Committee Brews Quiz Bowl Plans

K-State students with scholastic averages of 3.0 or above received letters yesterday inviting them to participate in arrangements for College Quiz Bowl competition next semester.

Sharon Carlson, MA So, and Pam Henry, EEd Fr, are currently organizing a committee,

sponsored by Student Governing Association, to notify students and arrange for next semester's elimination at K-State.

The committee, a faculty-student group, will begin work this spring, planning scholastic competition between living groups for the fall and winter of 1963. Each living group may enter a team of four.

The winning team will represent K-State in the Big Eight College Bowl next spring. Winners of the Big Eight tourney will subsequently appear on the College Bowl program on CBS-TV.

A Big Eight Tournament will be held this weekend at Kansas University. Students interested in attending as observers should contact Miss Carlson or Miss Henry.

Linda Gillmore, HT Jr, was instrumental in bringing the Quiz Bowl to K-State. She first started on the project after attending a Big Eight conference in Missouri last fall.

She believes that the tournament at KU will provide a good indication of the procedure that will be followed in K-State's elimination next year.

## Music Students Present Recital

Twelve K-State students will participate in an advanced student recital at 8 p.m. tonight in the Chapel Auditorium.

The performers are: organists, Janice McCord, Mus So; Orpha Duell, MED Jr; Clifford Ocham-paugh, MA Fr; Judy Schmidt, MGS Sr; piano, Murle Mordy, ML Sr; Hans Edwards, BPM So; Carol Stewart, MAI Sr; baritone, Robert Thomas, MGS Sr; Marilyn Back, MED So; and trumpet, Russell Berlin, MGS Jr.

The accompanists are Janiece Fair, GEN Sp; Mary Wehling, GEN So; and Judy Poppe, MED So.

# Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 14, 1963

NUMBER 142

### Annual Banquet

## Vet Seniors Receive Awards

Awards for scholarship, proficiency and achievement were made Saturday night at the annual banquet for K-State veter-

inary seniors presented by the Junior Chapter of the American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA).

The Women's Auxiliary of the AVMA award of \$50 and a certificate for activities and special contributions to the School of Veterinary Medicine, went to George Olipant.

Gordon Cappoc received the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association (KVMA) prize of \$15 and certificate for general proficiency in four years of professional study. Douglas Fenity received a second prize award of \$10 and a certificate.

The KVMA awards and certificates for the most proficient students in animal clinics went to Darrell Johnson for large

animal clinics and to Bob Myers for small animal clinics. Each award was \$15 and a certificate.

The W. M. and Helen Richt Irwin awards for proficiency in veterinary small animal surgery based on academic attainment and proficiency in small animal surgery were presented for the first time. Michael Hennessy received \$25 and a certificate for first prize and Henry Michaux received \$15 and certificate for second.

Dean E. E. Leasure announced the recipients of awards and honors. He also reviewed the names of other honored recipients announced previously during the year. He then administered the "Veterinarian's Oath" for the senior class.

### Officers To Be Selected By Water Sports Club

Water Sports Club will meet tonight in Banquet Room 8 of the Union to elect officers from nominations from the floor. The group will be accepting members for the 63-64 school year and making plans for the water show at Tuttle Puddle Sunday, May 19 at 2 p.m.

## Goldberg To Speak On Topic of Oceans

Dr. Edward Goldberg, a participant in many large scale oceanographic expeditions sponsored by the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, will be the speaker at a meeting of the K-State chapter of the American Chemical Society Friday at 8 p.m. in room 115 of Willard Hall.

Oceanography is a science dealing with the geography of the ocean floor. Earlier this year Goldberg led the "Zephyrus Expedition" which traversed the Atlantic Ocean, making extensive geophysical and geochemical measurements.

The topic of Goldberg's speech is "The Oceans as a Chemical System." The public is invited to attend the lecture.

A native of California, Goldberg attended the University of California at Berkeley, served four years in the Navy during World War II and earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago following the war. He has been with Scripps Institution of Oceanography, University of

California at LaJolla, since 1949.

Goldberg is co-editor of a three-volume work, "The Seas: Ideas and Observations," which will be published this year.

Goldberg's present research is concerned primarily with geochronological studies in the ocean and the chemical compositions of sea water, marine organisms and sediments.

### Placement Center Asks For Replies on Jobs

All students who filled out summer employment information cards in the Placement Center are requested to fill out a reply card telling what job, if any, they secured for the summer. These reply cards will help the center to plan placement aid for students in future years, according to Ben Nayler, summer employment director.



Photo by Bob Brougham

MISS JEAN SLOOP, instructor of music, directs the K-State Women's Glee Club at their annual spring concert held last night in the Chapel Auditorium at 8 p.m. The 45-member glee club presented the 10-minute lyric poem, "The Blessed Damsel." Soloists were Anita Cyrier, Mus Jr, as the Narrator, and Anna Briscoe, Mus Gr, as the Blessed Damsel. The group also sang three folk songs.



# Elections Committee Head Spells Out Voting Procedure

(Editor's note: This article was written by Bob Edwardson, AGE Jr, chairman of the SGA elections committee.)

Due to the irregularities which took place during the senior class elections last week, they will be held again this Wednesday. The polls will be set up in the main lobby of the Student Union and will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The same general procedures will be used as were used last week, with the addition of one step which should insure against any discrepancies between the number of ballots received and the number of signatures recorded on the voting roster. Each ballot will have a number located in the upper right hand corner which will correspond to a number on the voting roster. When the voter signs his name on the roster he will be handed the corresponding numbered ballot, and when he completes his voting the number will be cut from his ballot.

In order to insure that each student understands the procedure for voting, a complete list of the steps to be used follows:

1. The voter hands his student activity ticket to the elections committee member or Student Council member in charge of the polls.

2. The voter signs his name on the voting

roster in the same manner as it appears on his activity card.

3. The person in charge of the polls hands the voter one ballot.

4. The voter marks his ballot and hands it to an official representative of the polls who will cut the number from it and drop it into the ballot can.

5. The voter then picks up his student activity card from the person in charge and leaves the area of the polls.

I personally hope that each member of the class will take sufficient pride in the election of the senior class officers to come out and vote tomorrow. Only 275 ballots were received last Wednesday and Thursday which, in my opinion, is a very poor representation of the junior class.

All attempts are being made to make this a fair election, so let's have all the juniors out to vote!

## Reader's Reply

# Student Answers Professor French: Instructor Should Guide—Not Follow!

Editor:

I would like to comment on a letter that appeared in the May 10 edition of the Collegian.

Professor French said in his letter that "The classroom air should bristle with questions..." It has been my experience that a large percentage of questions asked in class are not answered satisfactorily. The answer is usually something like "I just finished explaining that" or "We'll cover that in another lecture" or the instructor will answer the question in such length that the rest of the class

as well as the student who asked the question are bored out of their minds by the time the instructor is through.

Students I have talked to say that quite often they get the impression the instructor doesn't have enough time to cover the material he thinks he must, and asking questions will take up valuable time. Some instructors leave any discussion time for the last of the class period. Students won't ask questions then, because they know that if they do they won't get out of class before the bell rings.

Anyway, how will the students asking questions encourage a class to think? I feel that the instructor should ask the questions and let the students discuss. These questions should not be specific questions like "Who invented wiffle ball?" but they should be questions that are somewhat controversial and require thinking like "Are unions really harmful?"

Professor French also commented in his letter that "If... the 'student' questions do not guide the discussion, the instructor will either give up or revert to his own musings to fill the yawning gap." It is my opinion that the instructor should guide the discussion not follow it. At first, discussions won't run as smoothly as instructors think they should, but perhaps discussions are somewhat like people who cheat on examinations—they get better with practice.

It is my feeling that in courses such as history, specific facts can be gotten from the text, and class periods should be devoted to the actual applying of knowledge through discussion.

Signed,

Dick Lillibridge, B. A. Fr.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283  
One year at University post office or outside Riley County .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley County .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley County .....\$3.50  
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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

West Los Angeles — "Traffic hazard-Donkey walking westbound on Wilshire Boulevard from Beverly Hills," came a radio report from Beverly Hills police to West Los Angeles police.

A cab driver first saw the donkey ambling along the street near the exclusive Beverly Hills hotel on Sunset Boulevard. An hour later, the donkey was seen trotting briskly up a hill along Wilshire Boulevard and across the city line into Los Angeles.

The braying donkey was finally corralled by police as he was munching grass on a putting green at the Los Angeles Country Club. Officers tied him to a fence until the animal regulation department arrived.



## Readers' Forum

# Cuban Freedom Fighter, Enrique Llaca, To Talk Tonight in Williams Auditorium

Editor:

If recent signs are any indication, Dr. Enrique Llaca, the Cuban freedom fighter and exile leader who will speak at K-State tonight, promises to deliver a most controversial and interesting speech. The "signs" that prompted me to make this statement are:

1. The passive resistance of Dean Pugsley, chairman of the Convocations Committee, in not considering Dr. Llaca for a possible all-school assembly.

2. The planned use of police escorts for Dr. Llaca at Kansas University where a Castro-sympathizing Fair Play for Cuba Committee is in existence.

3. The five-minute standing ovation recently given Dr. Llaca by the combined session of the New Hampshire Legislature and the key to the state presented to him by the Governor of New Hampshire.

Having talked to some of the individuals involved in raising the necessary money and handling the publicity, I understand also that there will be a surprise announcement by the Kansas Chairman of Young Americans for Freedom

concerning the candidacy of Senator Barry Goldwater for the Republican nomination for President.

There appears to be some secrecy concerning several telegrams to be read at the meeting, but that is understandable. A photographer from a national magazine is reported to be on hand to cover the meeting, too, so all in all it appears that the meeting will be most interesting.

Signed,

James Gray, Phy Fr

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—Rep. William Fitts Ryan, D-N.Y., opposing a bill passed by the House to allow judicious spanking of unruly students in District of Columbia schools:

"What they need is guidance and loving care."

Richmond, Va.—Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., puzzled as to why Sen. Barry Goldwater wants the Republican presidential nomination:

"I think he enjoys his work in the Senate and knows he cannot beat President Kennedy."



World News

## Cooper Calm Before Mercury Space Shot

Compiled from UPI  
By KENT FREELAND

Cape Canaveral—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper went to his Faith-7 capsule today with a wave and a grin for his 34-hour, 22-orbit space flight around the earth.

The weather was looking good and the countdown was going perfectly, the smoothest yet in a manned space shot. Everything seemed set for Cooper to blast off at 9 a.m., CST.

Cooper stepped out of Hangar

### BULLETIN

Cape Canaveral—A faulty radar at a key tracking station in Bermuda today forced a postponement of at least 24 hours in a planned attempt to send astronaut L. Gordon Cooper on a 22-orbit flight around the world.

S into blinding spotlights at 6 a.m., CST, after an early breakfast with other astronauts and a physical test that showed him in "tip-top condition."

A big round of applause from about 200 officials and newsmen gathered outside the hangar greeted Cooper as he boarded the white van for the slow three-and-a-half mile ride to the capsule.

He looked around, waved his right hand and grinned broadly. In his left hand, he carried a small air conditioner to keep him cool in the van.

A few scattered clouds hung over the Cape but a National Space and Aeronautics Administration (NASA) spokesman said the "cloud cover that was the big concern Monday has obviously broken."

"It's looking good generally," he said. "Any weather we've got seems to be breaking up. It looks good all the way around."

The gleaming silver Atlas rocket that will carry Cooper into space was outlined against the dark sky by bright searchlights.

During the ride to the missile, doctors and technicians checked Cooper and his gear. Electrodes had already been applied inside the suit.

Astronaut physician Dr. Howard Minners awakened Cooper at 3:50 a.m., CST. The astronaut ate a breakfast of orange juice, scrambled eggs, filet mignon and toast—the standard astronaut pre-orbital meal.

Eating with him were astronauts Walter Schirra and Donald Slayton, along with Project Mercury officials.

## Soviets Refuse Telstar Television Hookup

London—The Soviet Union today declined an offer to join a European television hookup which officials hope will allow 40 million viewers to watch astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's flight.

Plans called for the launching to be beamed to Europe from the Telstar satellite and then relayed by land lines.

Four Communist bloc nations—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and East Germany—were connected to the network, which extends from Spain to Finland in Western Europe. Officials said they were picking up the telecast for recording purposes. There was no indication of what use they planned to make of the tape.

There was no official explanation for the Soviet refusal to take part in the telecast, but in

the past the Russians have played down U.S. space achievements and emphasized their own.

The first Soviet mention of Cooper's flight was made Monday by Tass, the official news agency. It took pains to point out his scheduled 22 orbits were far fewer than the 64 orbits

made last August by Soviet astronaut Andrian Nikolayev.

Britain, France, West Germany, Norway, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Finland, Denmark, and The Netherlands were participating in the television hookup. The total audience was estimated at 40 million.



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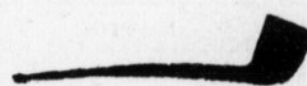


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# Professor Receives Grant For One Year's Research

By CHARLES FAIRMAN  
Professor Paul Wallack of the Department of Industrial Engineering will do research in an attempt to establish a more satisfactory value structure for hospital laboratory services. Wallack's research is supported by a \$2,351 grant from the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, Public Health Service. The grant is good for a year starting June

1, and Professor Wallack expects to finish a good part of the work this summer. If an industrial engineering technique, which has been found to be useful in job evaluation works, the new procedure would simplify determination of laboratory fees with benefits both to hospital management and to the paying customer. Laboratories not only are an

expensive part of hospital operation, but also are one of the fastest growing areas in many hospitals because of new micro-techniques, electronic equipment and automation constantly increase the number of tests possible. If Wallack is successful in using the industrial engineering principle in establishing an improved value structure, it would be relatively simple to establish the cost of new tests as they are added. To gather data for this study, Wallack will consult with hospital laboratory personnel in Manhattan, Wichita and Kansas City, and persons in Pennsylvania, Alabama and Arizona have also agreed to cooperate in the project.

**Professor To Present Exhibition of Archery**  
Professor D. F. Munro will present an archery exhibition, Thursday at 4 p.m. in front of the Union.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Tuesday, May 14, 1963-4

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## Dean Pugsley To Examine Oklahoma Physical Plants

Dr. A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, has been appointed special consultant to the Oklahoma State System of Higher Education for a study of physical plants in that state.

The study will be directed toward development and utilization of physical plants for the 18 higher education institutions and the seven related agencies comprising the Oklahoma system.

Part of a comprehensive plan to evaluate the plant system and its needs, this study will be the sixth authorized by Oklahoma Regents during the past two years.

Dean Pugsley, a registered architect and a registered engineer by profession, has served as coordinator for the Comprehensive Educational Survey of Kansas authorized by the Kansas Legislature in 1958.

A major portion of that survey was directed toward problems of building needs and building utilization.

### 'Touchstone' On Sale In Union Main Lobby

"Touchstone," K-State's literary magazine is on sale in the Union for 35 cents a copy. This is the sixth edition of "Touchstone" which comes out once a semester. It contains four short stories, six poems and four pieces of artwork.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

14 1/2 ft. fiberglass Holiday boat. Red and white. 50 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Real good condition. Phone 9-2369. 142-146

1957 motorcycle. 350 cc., 9,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Phone 8-5827. 142-144

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Own this attractive 8'x45', 2-bedroom mobile home for payments less than rent. Fully equipped plus many extras. Phone 6-5523. 142-146

50'x10' mobile home. Two bedroom, large living room. Provides comfortable living for couple. Phone 6-6998. 142-144

1955 Great Lakes mobile home, 42'x8'. Two bedroom. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 142-146

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. BLACK. \$895.00. SPORTS CAR CENTRE. 141-145

1954 Ford V-8. Overdrive, radio, 4-door, 5 new tires, needs engine work. Phone 9-5297. 141-143

1 ton 10,000 BTU Chrysler AIR-TEMP air conditioner. Good condition. \$85. Call 6-5274 after 6 p.m. 140-144

1961 Volkswagen Sedan.- Sunroof. 14,000 miles. Inquire: R. Clarke, 9-5408. 140-142

1956 ABC mobile home, 8'x42'. 2-bedroom. With study and air conditioner. Glenn Overdick, 101 N. Campus Ct. 138-142

1959 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. For information, call PR 6-6273 or see at 2133 Sloan after 5 p.m. 139-143

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway. 127-77

### FOR RENT

Room rent free for man summer student and also other rooms. Phone 8-2030 for details. 142-145

Furnished apartments, summer or fall. Couple or male students. One block south of Aggieville. Phone 6-9024. 142-145

Rooms for boys during the summer months in modern fraternity house. Call Thel at 9-2306. 139-143

Room and board for men students for fall semester. See at Parsons Hall, 1334 Fremont. Call 6-9044. 138-142

Rooms for summer school men students. Call 6-9044. 138-142

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1218 Moro, 8-7831. 77-77

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry base-

ments), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 137-77

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Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty for buying or selling real estate. In making a change contact Rufus Babb, Broker. 142-144

### WANTED

Male student to share expenses of modern apartment for summer session. Upperclassman preferred. Call 6-7766 after 5:00. 142-146

Would like a rider to go to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving about May 30. Ed Sander, 620 1/2 North 12th, phone 6-6034. 142-146

## Communist Cuba

and the

## Bay of Pigs Invasion

## Dr. Enrique Llaca, Jr.

Cuban Freedom Fighter and Exile Leader

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**Apply to Mr. Campbell**

**Thursday, May 16th**

**7 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 115**





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 15, 1963

NUMBER 143

## Student Council Defeats Proposed Amendment

By KENT FREELAND

An amendment granting students the right to petition Student Council for a referendum of the student body was defeated in Council meeting last night.

The proposed addition to the Student Governing Association Constitution was drafted by a constitutional revision committee and presented to the Council by John Reppert, TJ Gr. It received a 14 to 8 majority vote from Council members, nine votes short of the three-fourths majority required for constitutional revision.

The suggested revision, which would have supplemented a section providing for an open SGA meeting upon petition by ten per cent of the student body, was stated as follows:

"Upon presentation of a petition bearing the signatures of five percent of the student body to either the Student Body President or Student Senate Chairman, the Student Senate may by majority vote call for a referendum of the student body."

Debate on the amendment was preceded by presentation of a petition requesting a student

referendum vote on the Tuttle Paddle issue. The petition, bearing 432 signatures, was presented by Charles Stoehr, VM Fr, and explained by John Baker, VM So, who initiated the document.

After discussing the petition's charge that the straw vote conflicted with "accepted legal procedures," the Council passed a motion amended to acknowledge the petition instead of accepting it. Members then tackled the constitutional amendment dealing with petitions.

Another show of hands was required on a motion requesting \$140.72 from SGA funds to reimburse a delegate to the Student Education Association convention in Ohio. The measure passed by a vote of 15 to 7.

The Council also approved a \$300 Apportionment Board grant to the SGA Water Safety Committee. Bob Crangle, NE So, said the fund would be used to supplement the state's water safety plans below Tuttle Creek Dam.

Bob Edwarson, AgE Jr, chairman of the SGA elections committee, outlined procedures for tomorrow's senior class elections, explaining the system

by which each voter will be required to sign a roster with numbers matching those on the ballots.

Student Council will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. to consider approval of allotments by Apportionment Board.

## Llaca Blasts U.S. Policy On Bay of Pigs Invasion

By JERRY KOHLER

Dr. Enrique Llaca, Cuban freedom fighter and exile leader, told a crowd of about 400 in Williams Auditorium last night that the disastrous Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba could have been saved if the U. S. government had kept its promises.

Llaca, who landed with invasion forces on April 17, 1961, said he and the other exiles were trained under the direction of the U. S. Army and the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). He said that U. S. bombing raids on April 15, which were made only in the invasion area, served to alert Castro 48 hours in advance of the landing.

Llaca said that the underground forces concentrated in the Bay of Pigs area were destroyed by Castro forces before the invasion could get underway. "We were the ones who were surprised when we got to the Bay of Pigs and found we were expected," he added.

The U. S. government failed to keep its promises to the Cu-

ban exiles, according to Llaca, when it did not provide air cover for the invasion. "We were also promised recognition for a provisional government," he continued, "but on April 19 our civilian leaders were arrested at a secret place near Miami."

Llaca, who came back to the United States after 20 months in a Cuban prison, said, "On my return to the U. S., I have seen how the policy of peaceful co-existence with Castro has been worked out in this country."

Llaca suggested that if the United States does not wish to aid exile forces it should at least stop "interfering with our activities outside of this country," as he charged the U. S. is now doing in the Bahama Islands, which are outside American territory.

Fred Coldren, chairman of the Kansas Young Americans for Freedom, which is sponsoring Llaca's lecture tour in Kansas, was present at the meeting to announce the formation of a Kansas Youth for Goldwater organization, the first of 50 planned state groups to draft Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) for the 1964 Republican Presidential nomination.

## New Board Doesn't Act

Student Activities Board tabled provisional approval action on Campus Crusade for Christ, a non-denominational religious youth group, yesterday after reviewing the group's constitution.

The group was advised to request provisional approval next fall after meeting certain requirements the board felt the group had not yet fulfilled.

Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, pointed out that the organization's constitution included no clause providing for membership. Also, the group had not yet contacted William Tremmel, K-State religious coordinator, about organizing on campus.

New board members recently approved by Student Council conducted yesterday's meeting. They are Harriet Meals, Eng So, chairman; Sandi Beck, Ch Fr, secretary; Eric Norberg, EE Fr; Vicky Cotner, TJ Fr; Judi Brandt, Mth Jr; Rita Mundhenke, BAA So; Jerry Metz, Mth So; and Keith Stuessi, BA Fr.

## TB Survey Half Finished

At the half-way mark in a campus-wide tuberculosis survey, Dr. H. P. Jubelt reports that 1,850 students and faculty members have been given either skin tests or chest X-rays at Student Health.

Jubelt says the figure represents less than one-fourth of the entire student body. He urges that more stop by Student Health for TB tests in the remaining two weeks of the survey.

"We've found 25 or 30 persons that have become tuberculosis positive, or show evidence of having come in contact with TB germs since their last skin tests," Jubelt notes. "These are the people we want to find in order to protect the student body as well as the individuals."

Testing procedures involved have been streamlined to minimize the time a student need spend having tests taken, he added.



Photo by Bob Brougham

DR. ENRIQUE LLACA, JR., was at times at a loss for a word, but never for a colorful gesture during a question and answer period yesterday afternoon in the Union.

## Positions on Touchstone Open for Next Year

Positions on next year's Touchstone staff are now open, according to Robert Rollins, Ed Gr, editor of the student literary magazine for the coming year. Positions are available in the editorial, business, publicity and art departments of the magazine. Interested students should apply at the English Department office in 209 Denison. The latest issue of "Touchstone" is currently on sale in the main lobby of the Student Union.

## IFYEs Spend Week As Greeks' Guests

Seven International Farm Youth Exchangees are being entertained at K-State sorority and fraternity houses this week. From here they will go to the first of three farm families with whom they will spend the summer.

The exchangees and the houses where they are staying are: Adelaida Labaste Del, Chile, Pi Beta Phi; Mauro Calisto Barbosa, Brazil, Alpha Tau Omega; Teodomiro Vargas, Venezuela, Delta Tau Delta; M. Imelda Jeri, Peru, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dong Hi Lee, Korea, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Chu-hua-Lin, China, Alpha Gamma Rho; and Kenichiro Takeuchi, Japan, Beta Theta Pi. All of these people will leave Manhattan today or Friday.

Youths from Germany and Switzerland will arrive in Manhattan Friday. They are Verndt Benz from Germany and Ernst Kindlimann from Switzerland. Benz will stay at Delta Sigma Phi, and Kindlimann will be a guest of FarmHouse.

Sunday night the exchangees were dinner guests of Richard Tomkinson, K-State Extension 4-H Club specialist and coordinator of the Kansas IFYE program. Monday they attended a picnic at Tuttle Creek.

The IFYE program in Kansas is conducted by the state 4-H club department at K-State, and the Kansas 4-H Foundation.

## For Army Cadets

## ROTC Inspection Tomorrow

The Annual Federal Inspection of Army ROTC cadets will take place tomorrow at 4 p.m. on the military drill field. All Army ROTC companies will be present.

Cadet Brigadier General Kenneth Nash, His Sr, reviewing officer, will review the troops and present the 1962-63 honor company streamer to Cadet Captain Jay Jones, EE Sr, whose company was chosen as the

honor company at the President's Review last week.

Colonel Royden Konopaska, Inspector General, will present the Society of American Engineers plaque for outstanding leadership and integrity to Cadet Lt. Col. Phil Barger, AgE Sr.

Nash will receive the highest honor a cadet can attain in the ROTC Department, that of being selected as a Distinguished Mil-

itary Graduate (DMG), when he is commissioned into the U.S. Army June 2.

The qualifications for being selected as DMG are the possession of outstanding qualities of leadership and moral character, recommendation by the Professor of Military Science, in the upper one-third of his ROTC class ratings and in the upper one-half of his academic class.



# More Muddle about Puddle; Wildcat Clan Out of the Plan

Here we stand in the middle of the muddle about the "Puddle," trying to decide where to make the next noise. Obviously, there's more muddle in the mess about the "Puddle" than any of us can surmise.

As it now stands, the beach we can no longer reach on the south side of the rise is actually a blessing in disguise. The north side is there, for all those in despair, to come, sun, swim and boat in the air.

First it is clear, no "Puddle" facilities will be there, as obstacles mount rather fast.

Next is the fact, that the lease is in fact, not a fact. Exclusive use for the Wildcat clan seems definitely out of the plan.

Our buildings would stand, in the midst of the sand, and subject to flood in high tide. The water would wash the mud on our porch at least once, fifty years if not more. Construction, it seems, is a ridiculous dream, cause flood damage of a sort, would make the life of our resort too short.

Sedimentation, in fact, is part of the nack that keeps the muddle in tact. However it does seem, that it necessarily will mean, it would be hard to keep our dirty water clean.

So thus I would guess, the "Puddle" will rest, as a place for the State of debate.

There is some hope, for a place we could boat, also sun, swim, and rest in the sand. Of the two sites we saw, there is one in a draw, which could be a real dandy for us all. It is close to the dam, and we could make a big plan, for the future generations of our clan.

## Chuckles in the News

Los Angeles—A young burglary suspect discovered the modern second-story man can't compete with a helicopter.

Arthur Pierce Jr., 22, of Los Angeles was arrested after a helicopter, which had been directing traffic, trailed the suspect for three miles as he fled from backyard to backyard. He was charged with breaking into a home and stealing a purse containing \$7.

Edmonton, England—Mrs. Kay Dixon, who will not be eligible to vote until her 21st birthday in October, Friday was elected to the city council. There is no age limit for councilors.

London—Policeman Anthony Williams told a court Friday he called the cops when his wife, Amanda, took after him with a knife. Williams got a divorce on grounds of cruelty.

The big pool would hold, a cool cove we could be sold, and have exclusive control. However in the dawn, we will still think of the pond, of which we were all so fond.

So keep up the hope, we may still sun, swim and boat, in a recreational facility of our own.

As I close I suppose, I shant be answered in prose, as thats the way it usually goes. —John Mick, Student Council Chairman

## Interpretive

# Book Banning Increasing Says Librarian; Classics Rejected—Freedom Prevails?

By JAMES DOYLE  
UPI

Eugene, Ore.—Book banning in one form or another is increasing in the United States, according to a librarian at the University of Oregon.

Social Science Librarian Robert Lockard said local authorities, on political or quasi-moral grounds, are banning, and occasionally burning, reading matter, frequently on the strength of a single complaint.

The University has been exhibiting books that are banned, or have been banned or burned at some time in various parts of the world. The list is enormous.

But what is surprising, said Lockard, is that many works currently regarded as classics, and authors considered great, are on the list as having been banned in this country. Lockard said nowhere in the world is there a more inconsistent censorship than in the United States, where freedom presumably is basic.

Lockard said there are many reasons why local officials try to suppress books. They range from the moral and political to the fear that guarded knowledge may become a common commodity.

In a Wisconsin town in 1961, a high school teacher was arrested, accused and convicted within a three-day period for putting "The Stranger" by the late Albert Camus on a required reading list.

He was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined and his private book collection was burned. Before a higher court overthrew this decision, handed down by a justice of the peace, the teacher had spent part of his sentence in jail and lost his personal possessions.

This year, in Pendleton, Ore., Aldous Huxley's "Brave New World" and John Steinbeck's "East of Eden" were taken from the reading list of a high school because a religious group objected.

Two other works, both by Steinbeck, were substituted. The difference, however, is that the stories substituted say little. "East of Eden" is a potent, encompassing work. "Brave New World" is a warning against the type of society that could exist under rule of the non-thinking.

Literature is and always has been a record of life of its time—and books have always been banned.

Homer's "Odyssey" was expurgated in 387 B.C. In 35

A.D. The Roman Emperor Caligula abridged it because it expressed Greek ideas of freedom.

Dante's works were burned publicly in France in 1318, banned in Rome in 1559 and in Portugal in 1581.

"Bold adultery and willful murder" was a capsule description given of Roger Ascham's collection of Arthurian legends, "The Morte D'Arthur."

Daniel DeFoe was pilloried for publishing "The Shortest Way with Dissenters" in 1702. The list goes on and on.

Turning to the United States and modern times, "Brave New World" and George Orwell's classic warning against over-control by government, "1984," were banned in Miami, Fla., in 1960 because of one anonymous phone call.

In Clifton, N.J., in 1960, an American Legion national official, urged that three books be banned from Clifton libraries because "literature can have a bad effect on persons."

The city council agreed and asked the libraries to stop circulation of the books "Lolita" by Vladimir Nabakov, "Lady Chatterly's Lover" by D. H. Lawrence, and "Peyton Place" by Grace Metalious. The Legion official admitted he had not read any of the books.

"This book for adult readers only" was stamped in red ink across "Pilgrim's Progress" and "Fairy Tales by Hans Christian Andersen" by order of the Illinois secretary of state in 1954. The restriction was to "make it impossible for school children to obtain smut."

The state official also ordered all books relating to sex withdrawn after a mother complained of a novel her daughter had taken from a library.

This year in San Diego, the book "The Last Temptation of Christ" was termed "Communist propaganda" by a group identified as the San Diego Patriotic Society. They said the book pictures Christ as having human weaknesses. The religious allegory was written by Nikos Kazantzakos, a man regarded in his native Greece as a mystic and holy man.

After several weeks of discussion, the matter was dropped.

A copy of the ancient classic "The Satyrcon" was banned by the U.S. Customs as "obscene."

The book was sent to this country from Germany by a research scientist, Eberhard Schoring, who purchased it for his 18-year-old son. The work was on the required reading list at the University of Washington. After the book was confiscated by customs officials, Schoring summed up his feelings:

"This is an individual case, but if the individual in this case and in every other case does nothing, we will be confronted by an accumulation of systemized stupidity, and one day, the non-thinking will control not only what we read, but what we say, what we do, what we believe and how to live—or if we live."

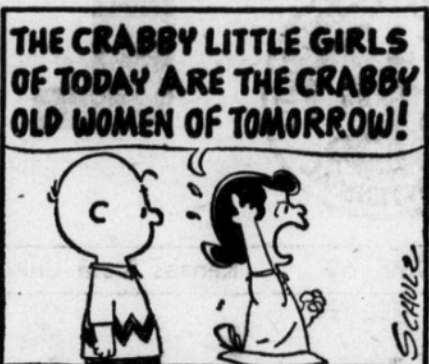
Books frequently are pulled from school reading lists in an attempt to keep youngsters from learning the facts of life. In 1961 in Pontiac, Mich., Pearl Buck's "The Good Earth" was attacked as "too pornographic for teen-agers." A specific complaint listed by a Baptist minister was that a childbirth scene was "very raw."

In other cases in recent years, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had "Huckleberry Finn" banned from New York schools. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union called a clinical volume on alcoholism to be burned in Florida because, the WCTU stated, it recommended moderate drinking. The book was "Alcohol and Human Affairs."

Lockard said there is a trend for right-wing groups to try to ban books they consider communistic. If they can't ban them, they want to label them.

The schools are an easy field for the censors. Reviewing a book called "The Censors and the Schools" by Jack Nelson and Gene Roberts, Chicago Sun Times writer Benjamin Lease said that until academic freedom exists in secondary schools, "textbook censors will continue to have an easy time of it and Johnny's reading will continue to be pap."

Lockard says the danger exists particularly in the areas of political and religious freedom.



## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Quotes from the News

By UPI

Paris—Evangelist Billy Graham to a French audience:

"We have not come to Paris to put on a show, to entertain. We've come to speak to you about the most important thing in the whole world, your relationship to God."

Moscow—Moscow Radio denying Western reports of a Soviet-Sino ideological conflict:

"We, together with the Chinese People's Republic, are part of one big united and friendly family of socialist nations."

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283  
One year at University post office or outside Riley County .....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley County .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley County .....\$3.50



World News

# Faith 7 Flashes into Orbit

Compiled from UPI  
By KENT FREELAND

Cape Canaveral — Gordon Cooper rocketed into space after a nearly perfect lift-off today on a mission to fly around the earth 22 times in 34 hours.

As the astronaut's Faith 7

spacecraft flashed into orbit at 17,544 miles an hour, a space agency spokesman said: "It is almost unbelievable."

The 36-year-old Air Force major's own word for his shuddering rush into the sky atop his Atlas booster, during which his

147 pounds multiplied about 7½ times under acceleration, was: "Super."

Lift-off was at 7:04 a.m. CST. Cooper was pronounced in orbit at 7:10 a.m. Fourteen minutes after the Atlas climbed off its pad in orange flame and smoke, Cooper did something no other American astronaut had ever done.

As his 3,000-pound spacecraft soared toward the Sahara Desert in Africa, he turned on a 10-pound television camera which transmitted pictures of himself and the interior of his cabin.

They were relayed from Grand Canard Island to Cape Canaveral. They were described as fuzzy on home television. Later in his flight, if all goes as planned, TV pictures received at the cape will be relayed to Europe.

The space agency's relay communication satellite will be in position to transmit pictures overseas between 10:25 and 10:31 p.m. CST and again at 4:55 and 5:17 p.m.

The American Telephone and Telegraph Co.'s Telstar 2, also capable of relaying television, won't be in position for a satisfactory transmission until about 6 p.m. CST.

About the thrill of riding through the moments of greatest vibration and acceleration force, Cooper remarked, "It felt real pretty."

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1960 Vespa 150 motor scooter, below book price. Metal one-wheeled trailer and hitch. Both excellent condition. Phone 9-3660. 142-145

1951 Nash. Good engine. Makes nice school car. Cheap. Phone 8-4570 after 6 p.m. 143-145

14½ ft. fiberglass Holiday boat. Red and white. 50 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Real good condition. Phone 9-2369. 142-146

1957 motorcycle. 350 cc., 9,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Phone 8-5827. 142-144

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Own this attractive 8'x45', 2-bedroom mobile home for payments less than rent. Fully equipped plus many extras. Phone 6-5523. 142-146

50'x10' mobile home. Two bedroom, large living room. Provides comfortable living for couple. Phone 6-6998. 142-144

1955 Great Lakes mobile home, 42'x8'. Two bedroom. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 142-146

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. BLACK. \$895.00. SPORTS CAR CENTRE. 141-145

1954 Ford V-8. Overdrive, radio, 4-door, 5 new tires, needs engine work. Phon 9-5297. 141-143

1959 Harley-Davidson motorcycle. For information, call PR 6-6273 or see at 2133 Sloan after 5 p.m. 139-143

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway. 127-14

### FOR RENT

Room rent free for man summer student and also other rooms. Phone 8-2030 for details. 142-145

Furnished apartments, summer

or fall. Couple or male students. One block south of Aggieville. Phone 6-9024. 142-145

Rooms for boys during the summer months in modern fraternity house. Call Thel at 9-2306. 139-143

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1213 Moro. 6-7831. 77-14

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basements), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 137-14

### NOTICE

National Trailer Convoy, Inc. local and nationwide movers of mobile homes. Bonded drivers and insurance coverage. 2826 Oregon Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. Phone 9-5231. 141-150

VIDEON. Tubes tested FREE in your home. NO service charge. NO minimum fee. Phone 8-3740. 137-14

Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty for buying or selling real estate. In making a change contact Rufus Babb, Broker. 142-144

### WANTED

Male student to share expenses of modern apartment for summer session. Upperclassman preferred. Call 6-7766 after 5:00. 142-146  
Would like a rider to go to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving about May 30. Ed Sander, 620½ North 12th, phone 6-6034. 142-146

Rider to New Orleans or Gulf Coast. Contact Kim Dody, 336 N. 16th or phone 9-4600. 143-145

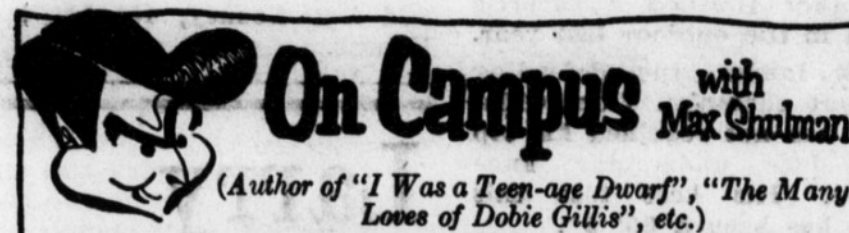
### LOST

Blue plastic notebook containing English Comp and Speech notes. Need desperately — finals soon. Help! Call Mike, 8-4840 after 5:15 p.m. 143-145

## Extra Senior Announcements

Available for Purchase  
at Union Information Desk

Seniors who have ordered  
announcements and  
have not picked them up  
may do so.



### HOW TO SEE EUROPE FOR ONLY \$300 A DAY: NO. 3

When all of you go to Europe during your summer vacation, you will certainly want to visit Spain, where the tall corn grows,

The first thing you will notice upon entering Spain is the absence of sibilants. In Spain "s" is pronounced "th" and thereby hangs a tale. Until the reign of Philip IV—or Guy Fawkes, as he was sometimes called—Spaniards said "s" just like everybody else. Philip IV, however, lisped, and Spaniards, having an ingrained sense of propriety and not wishing to embarrass their monarch, decided that *everybody* should lisp. This did indeed put Philip IV very much at his ease, but in the end it turned out to be a very bad thing for Spain. It wrecked the sassafras industry—Spain's principal source of revenue—and reduced the nation to a second-class power.



As a result, Spaniards were all forced to turn to bull fighting in order to keep body and soul together. Today, wherever you go in Spain—in Madrid, in Barcelona, in Toledo, in Cleveland—you will see bulls being fought. For many years the bulls have sought to arbitrate this long-standing dispute, but the Spaniards, a proud people who use nothing but Castile soap, have rejected all overtures.

It is therefore necessary for me to explain bull fighting to anyone who is going to Spain. It is also necessary for me to say a few words about Marlboro Cigarettes because they pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to pout if I ignore their product. In truth, it is no chore for me to sing the praises of Marlboro Cigarettes, for I am one who fairly swoons with delight when I come upon a cigarette which gives you the full, rich taste of good tobaccos plus the pure white Selectrate filter, and Marlboro is the only smoke I have found that fulfills both requirements. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The flavor reaches you without stint or diminution. You, even as I, will find these statements to be happily true when once you light a Marlboro. Marlboros come to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box, and are made only by the makers of Marlboro.

But I digress. Let us return to bull fighting. Bulls are by nature bellicose creatures who will keep fighting till the cows come home. Then they like to put on pipe and slippers and listen to the "Farm and Home Hour." However, the Spaniards will not allow the bulls any surcease. They keep attacking the bull and making veronicas—a corn meal pancake filled with ground meat. Bulls, being vegetarians, reject the veronicas and then, believe you me, the fur starts to fly!

To be perfectly honest, many Spaniards have grown weary of this incessant struggle and have left their homeland. Columbus, for example, took off in three little ships—the Patti, the Maxene, and the Laverne—and discovered Ohio. Magellan later discovered Columbus. Balboa also sailed to the New World, but he was silent on a peak in Darien, so it is difficult to know what he discovered.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about Spain. So now, as the setting sun casts its rosy fingers over El Greco, let us take our reluctant leave of Spain—or Perfidious Albion, as it is jocularly called. Aloha, Spain or Perfidious Albion, aloha!

© 1963 Max Shulman

Let us not, however, take our leave of smoking pleasure. Let us keep enjoying those fine Marlboro Cigarettes—rich, golden tobacco—pure white Selectrate filter—soft pack or Flip-Top box—available in all fifty States of the Union.



## Everything Is V-8 (except the price)

Rambler's new Classic V-8 lets you go in style and save like sixty. Under the hood, the added zest of 198 horses—smooth and responsive. And the cost? From \$76 to \$195\* less than the Sixes offered by the other two best-selling low-priced cars.

Add the low-cost Twin-Stick Floor Shift to this V-8 and driving fun really

begins. Stick-shift command performance and lightning fast kickdown from overdrive to passing gears.

Check out the sleek lines, rich interiors, and ample room for six 6-footers. Get the scoop on how Rambler will cost you less to own and run. At your Rambler dealer.

\*Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices.

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# Big 8 Track Meet Returns, Held Here Friday, Saturday

Friday and Saturday mark the return of the Big Eight Outdoor Track meet at K-State. The meet has not been held at Manhattan since 1956 when the league was the Big Seven.

The annual meet will feature stars of national fame and records are certain to fall with only four records now standing since 1956.

In the shot put, Kansas University's Yul Yost looks like the man to win. The 32-year-old Jayhawker finished a surprise fourth in the outdoor last year.

Dick Inman, the defending shot put champion from Oklahoma, has not regained his top form since undergoing knee surgery. His best toss this spring has been a 55' 5".

Others given good chances in the shot put are Tom Galbos, 54' 11", of Colorado; Preston Smith, 54' 7", and Mike Miers, 53' 6 1/2", of Oklahoma State and Bob Neuman, 54' 3 3/4", of Missouri.

In the high jump, Leander Durley of Colorado is favored. He cleared 6' 10 1/4" in winning the Big Eight Indoor this season, but his best jump outdoors has been 6' 8 1/2". His toughest foe will probably be Larry Ellert, the defending outdoor champion from Iowa State. Ellert's best jump this spring is 6' 8".

Other jumpers who could pull some surprises are Russ Laverly, 6' 7 1/2", of Oklahoma State; Ross Tunel, 6' 6 1/2", of Missouri; Steve Rogers, 6' 6", of K-State and Tom Bryant, 6' 5", of Oklahoma State.

John Anderson of Oklahoma

## Student Union Selling Tickets

Advance tickets for the 35th annual Big Eight Track and Field Championships to be held here this weekend are now on sale at the Union information desk, according to DeLoss Dodds, K-State ticket manager.

Only advance tickets for the finals to be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon are being sold. They will also be sold at the gate.

Tickets for the preliminaries, starting at three on Friday afternoon, will only be sold at the gate.

Prices for the Saturday session tickets are one dollar for students and two dollars for adults. The tickets for Friday's preliminaries are all 50 cents.

State is a solid choice in the discus throw as he has heaved a 181' 7" toss while his closest competitor, Inman, holds a 166' 7 1/2" throw. Other saucer throwers are Galbos, 162'; Doug Stoner, 158' 11 1/2", of Kansas; Miers 158' 7 1/2", and Neuman, 157' 8".

The addition of the hop-step-jump could mean a double win for Durley. He has jumped 47' 10 3/4". Other triple-jumpers given a chance include Glenn Martin, 46' 4 1/4", of Kansas; Larry Lee, 45' 8", of Missouri and Bob Looney, 45' 5 3/4", of Kansas.

## Larry Gann\* says....



Q. Where can a college man get the most for his life insurance dollars?

A. From College Life Insurance Company's famous policy, THE BENEFACITOR!

Q. How come?

A. Only college men are insured by College Life and college men are preferred risks.

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... the only Company selling  
exclusively to College Men

The pole vault promises to be an interesting event with Preston Holsinger and Mick Baller of Oklahoma State, Roger Ilander of Colorado, Floyd Manning of Kansas and Dave Walker of K-State reaching for the sky. Their efforts could go up at least a foot over the 14' 6 1/4" mark of last year.

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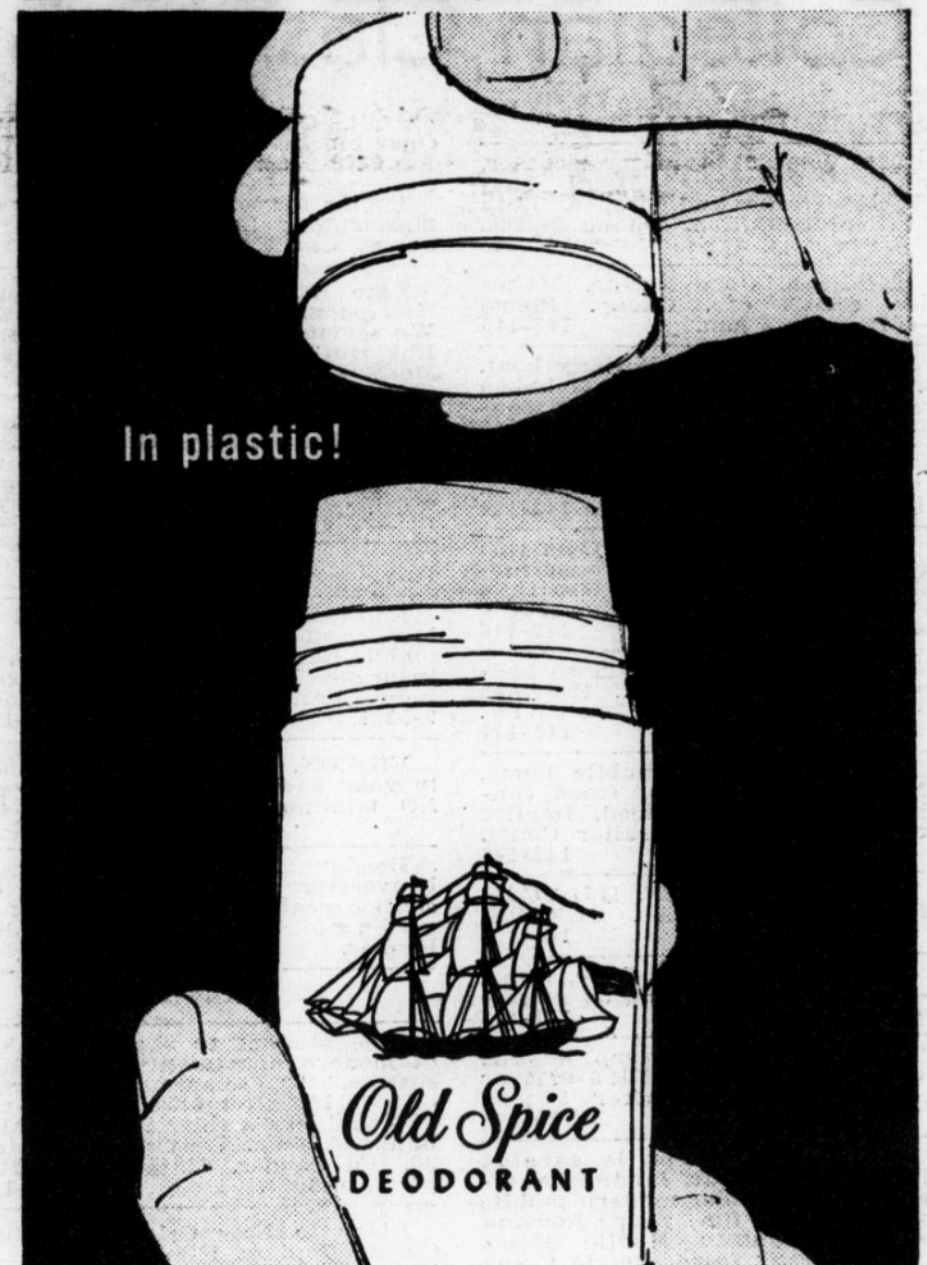
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**BREWER MOTORS**

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# College Students Summer Jobs

## JUNE TO SEPTEMBER

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\$1,000 scholarships to be awarded outstanding applicants. Work locally or transportation furnished to Lake of Ozarks and other resort areas. Excellent pay and opportunity to enjoy swimming, boating and fishing.

Qualified applicants can continue employment on part time basis after school resumes in the fall.

Apply to Mr. Campbell  
Thursday, May 16th  
7 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 115



# Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 16, 1963

NUMBER 144

## Purple Masque Theater To Feature Major Play

By JEANETTE JOHNSON

A middle-aged romance between a cautious mother-in-law and a troublesome Japanese diplomat helps clear the way for better international relations in tonight's presentation by the K-State Players, "A Majority of One."

The play opens this evening and will continue with evening

performances through Saturday night. A 2 p.m. matinee will be presented Sunday, and two more evening performances on Monday and Tuesday. Action begins at 8 p.m. in the Players' Purple Masque Theater at Gate Two of East Stadium. Students will be admitted by identification cards, according to J. B. Stephenson, director of the play. However, there will be a general admission of \$1 for adults and 50 cents for high school age and under.

Major roles in the play include those by Stewart McDermet, RM Jr, and Judy Taylor, HEA Jr, as they portray a young diplomatic couple trained by the state department to handle international crises. When sent to Japan, however, their knowledge is taxed by the Japanese leader played by Charley Peak,

Sp Jr. Laurel Johnson, Sp Gr, plays the mother-in-law whose actions give the situation its comedy and save the day for all.

This will be the Players' closing production for the school year. However, the end of the season marks a precedent in the location of plays which students can expect to be followed in the future. The opening of the Players' Purple Masque Theater last week and its use again this week signified the completion of a sorely needed staging area of their own in which to practice for and present their plays.

The Theater, with the type of stage which juts out into the audience and has no curtains to mask the area, opens another element of interest for the persons attending, in that they can watch scenery changes made between acts.

### ROTC Review Canceled

The Military Science Department has announced that the in rank inspection and review scheduled for this afternoon has been called off. The Cadet Brigade Commander and his staff, battalion commanders and company commanders will meet, as planned.

## 'Stater Receives '63 Architects Medal

E. Harley Holmes, Ar 5, was recently selected as K-State's 1963 recipient of the American Institute of Architect's medal.

The annual award goes to the student in architecture considered the outstanding individual of his class, as determined by scholarship, character and promise of success.

Holmes has maintained nearly a 3.0 grade average despite the fact that he is deaf. He lost his hearing when stricken with meningitis in the third grade.

Holmes attended the Olathe School for the Deaf for three years before returning to the Topeka public school system. In a mechanical drawing course in junior high school, a talent was discovered, and his instructor encouraged him to consider a career in architecture.

The biggest difficulties for

Holmes have been in courses which were based primarily on lectures, and he had to follow as well as he could by lip reading.

By copying notes of fellow students and enlisting their assistance in preparing for examinations, he has succeeded in

completing the course requirements. He has had fewer problems in architectural work, where his principal concern has been to put ideas on paper.

Holmes has spent the last three summers working as a draftsman in the office of the State Architect in Topeka.

Justus Liebig, Munich

## Seven K-Staters To Study in Germany

Seven K-State students have received scholarships from two German universities for 1963-64.

The six students who will attend Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany, are George Ellsworth, PrM Jr; Larry Hixson, AgE Sr; Keller Suberkroff, Bot Jr; Larry Stevenson, ML So; Mary Ann Finch, Ch So; and Karen Whitehead, Ch Jr.

Helen Larson, ML Sr, will attend the University of Munich.

"These fine awards represent substantial progress in the development of opportunities for K-State students to study abroad," said President James A. McCain. "It is especially gratifying that our affiliation with the Giessen University is expanding rapidly."

The scholarships offered by the German universities have continued to grow in number since 1960 when Rex Beach became the first K-State student to attend Justus Liebig on a scholarship arrangement effected between K-State and Justus Liebig that year.

In 1961-1962 Janice Caldwell attended, and this year Roger Shenkel and Steve Huff are attending. Next year the number of scholarships will increase to

six. In addition, the University of Munich offered its first scholarship this year to Susan Eckert, Gvt Jr.

Klaus Berg from Justus Liebig is now serving as a graduate assistant in agricultural economics under the exchange affiliation with German universities.

## Votes Calculated; Moss Nabs Post

Max Moss, VM, won the presidency of the senior class for 1963-64 over Dave McMullen, BAA, by a margin of 171-61 in the second senior class election yesterday.

Judi Brandt, Mth, defeated Rich Hayse, Sp, 123-103 for the vice-presidency, and Nancy Goertz, HE, won over Judy Taylor, HEA, 156-71 for senior class secretary. Warren Staley, EE, the only candidate for treasurer, received 199 votes.

This was a re-run of the senior class elections first held last week. That election was declared invalid due to a discrepancy between the number of ballots cast and the number of signatures on the voting roster. The total vote in yesterday's election was 240, and 240 names appeared on the roster.

New voting procedures were

instituted for the election. The lines on the roster and the ballots were numbered. Each voter received a ballot with the number appearing on the roster beside his name and the numbers were clipped off the ballots before they were deposited in the ballot box.

Bob Edwardson, AgE Jr, acting chairman of the Elections Committee, reported satisfaction with the new voting system. "This was a trial run for the new system," he said. "We were considering it for use in the general SGA elections next year and it seems to have worked very well."

The only difference in the results of this and last week's election was for the office of vice-president. The previous results showed Hayse winning over Brandt by nine votes.

## Diplomas To Be Presented To Centennial Graduates

Kansas State University will grant more than 1,600 degrees during its centennial year, making a total of more than 42,000 degrees granted by the institution during its first 100 years of service to higher education in Kansas.

It took K-State 45 years, from 1863 to 1909, to grant as many degrees as will be granted dur-

ing the current year. There were 269 degrees awarded last August, 419 in January and there are 948 candidates for degrees this June, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

The 1963 commencement will be at 2:30 Sunday, June 2, in Ahearn Field House.

Among the 948 candidates for degrees at the June commencement are 23 seeking the doctor of philosophy, 63 the doctor of veterinary medicine, 3 the master of regional planning, 10 the master of arts, 120 the master of science, 17 the bachelor of architecture, 122 the bachelor of arts and 590 the bachelor of science.

Candidates for the respective degrees are:

**Doctor of Philosophy** — Wayne Berndt, Shih Chi Chang, John Copenhagen, Mitchell Doty, William Griffing, Edwin Gusenius, Russell Johnson, Herman Knoche, Eugene Kreh-

(continued on page 5)

### Foreign Students Need OK for Summer Jobs

Foreign students planning to work anywhere in the United States this summer are reminded that they must obtain permission to do so from Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, before leaving campus this spring.

## Poultry Nutritionist To Speak in Tokyo

Dr. Paul Sanford, a K-State poultry nutritionist, has been invited to present two papers at the International Feedstuffs Symposium at the United States Trades Center, Tokyo, Japan, May 21 and 23.

Professor Sanford was invited to participate in the symposium by the U.S. Feed Grains Council in Washington, D.C. The symposium will be conducted from May 20 to June 6.

Sanford will present one formal paper entitled, "High Energy Rations for Broilers," and a second paper, "High Energy Rations for Layers."

The K-State scientist will conduct seminars throughout Japan and will then go to Hong Kong, China to confer with Dr. Jim Turpin, director of Project Concern, in regard to poultry production in the Hong Kong area. Sanford leaves Manhattan tomorrow and will return late in June.



RECEIVING CONGRATULATIONS from Pres. James A. McCain on winning scholarships to Justus Liebig and Munich Universities are Helen Rose, George Ellsworth, Karen Whitehead, Keller Suberkroff, Mary Ann Finch, Larry Hixson, Larry Stevenson.



# Touchstone Apportionment Questioned

By Robert Johnson, Ex-editor, Touchstone

THE APPORTIONMENT board's recent and quite subtle attempt to kill Touchstone is one which I fail to understand, especially coming from an official organ of a university which avowedly is embarking on a second century of progress, whatever that may mean.

AS THE COLLEGIAN quite rightly pointed out, Touchstone was tentatively apportioned the exact amount it received last year—\$200. But what did not appear in the paper was the fact that the magazine had a balance of \$345 at the beginning of the year—a balance which, incidentally, is completely spent. The apportionment, then, is plainly inadequate to publish even one issue next year. It is so much useless money. Judging by the first issue, which was by far the most financially successful to date, a minimum subsidy of \$300 per issue is required.

WHY THEN DID THE apportionment board deny Touchstone the necessary funds? The answer, I think, is fairly simple, if past performance is any criterion for judgment. We have been constantly met with argument that Touchstone should be self-supporting. But no one has

really asked why, at least not publicly. Touchstone should be a well-functioning business, operating in the black, we are perpetually told, and now we answer: Why?

WHY SHOULD A BRANCH of the arts be expected to be a self-sufficient operation in a university that is willing to support an athletic program with \$46,139.22, judging teams with \$4,975, one individual to attend a convention with \$140.72? What sort of reasoning is that? Or perhaps the question which ought to be asked is what sort of university is that?

FOUR YEARS AGO WHEN we first went before the board to request money to start the magazine, I answered a question with the statement that literary magazines rarely if ever become self-supporting, and that Touchstone probably would never attain to that ideal state, but that if it did, it could not possibly do so in less than five years. That has been construed since as a promise that the magazine would free itself from financial support.

AFTER FOUR YEARS OF experience I can revise and clarify my original statement to be sure that I leave no legacy of misunderstanding for subsequent editorial boards: a literary magazine could not possibly be self-supporting under any conditions that I can foresee at a university which regards the arts as they are regarded at Kansas State, that is, as a field fit only for those who are unable to attend to "practical" matters.

ENOUGH OF THAT hypocritical maundering about Touchstone's being self supporting. The apportionment board must do one of two things: either it must admit that it feels that creative writing has no place on a university campus, or it must support Touchstone adequately enough to allow it to publish without having to beg twice a year for a hand-out.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"NOW WHY CAN'T TH' REST OF YOU GUYS HIT HARD IN THERE LIKE WITZSKY, HERE?"

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Lincoln, Neb. — John Paul Jones is now an admiral in the Nebraska navy.

Not the American naval commander during the Revolutionary War, but the chief of the Federal Aviation Agency's engineering and manufacturing branch in Oklahoma City.

Gov. Frank Morrison conferred the honorary rank for Jones' aid to the state aeronautics department in promoting safety programs.

Chicago—The percentage of working wives has doubled since 1940, an executive said.

Willis Edmund, executive consultant to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., told the 69th annual convention of the Illinois Federation of Woman's Clubs that of the record 23 million women workers today, more than 12,000,000 are married and living with their husbands.

Du Quoin, Ill.—The three daughters of Mrs. J. W. Norris apparently think alike.

The daughters, who live in Illinois, Florida and Missouri, sent Mrs. Norris identical greeting cards on her 82nd birthday.

Alexandria, La.—Mrs. Elizabeth Landry returned home Monday to find thieves had stolen her gas range, washtub, refrigerator, power mower, outboard motor—and the kitchen sink.

Gosport, England—The Rev.

Tony Naden says he has formed a mixed rugby team of boys and girls, aged 14 to 20, but is having difficulty booking games.

"Most of the clubs around here seem to fight shy of tackling girls," he said.

Trenton, N.J.—The Senate passed a bill Monday to put farm tractors to bed with the chickens.

The bill said tractors shouldn't be driven on public roads between sunset and sunrise because such machines are not subject to the night driving equipment inspection requirements of normal motor vehicles.

Clinton, Conn.—Residents besieged the Clinton National Bank for \$3 bills.

The bills, printed for the town's tercentenary and sold for \$1 each, are not negotiable.

Lowell, Mass.—A Lowell Technological Institute student told police someone broke into his parked foreign car and stole the front and back seats.

Albany, N.Y.—Democratic assemblyman Jules G. Sabbatino said he found the answer to what Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller means by "pay-as-you-go" in his proposed revision of fees.

"When you die," he said, "you pay a dollar on your death certificate and that's 'pay-as-you-go'."

## Readers' Forum

# Touchstone Draws Poetic Reply; Band Members Miss Review

Editor:

Rousseau, I'm glad to agree, got the general idea when he advocated a return to the simple state of ignorance, where long words didn't get entangled amongst themselves, or thoughts trip over each other in utter confusion. Reading the recent issue of the Touchstone, a poor version of Omar Khayyam comes to mind:

Here with an Oxford Dictionary underneath the Bough,  
Freuds' Psychoanalysis, the Thesaurus—and a cow

Beside me chewing in the Wilderness—  
Ah! Touchstone makes some sense, enow!

Signed,  
Gurvinder Singh, Hst Gr

Editor:

It has now been three days since the K-State Concert Band gave its annual Spring Concert on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. We believe that it is the normal policy of the Collegian to review the musical events occurring on this campus; however we have not yet seen a review of that particular event.

The review of the winter concert left the impression that the band was unprepared and musically immature. Although certain points of that review were justifiable, we do not feel that the reviewer was qualified to make such pointed criticisms.

During the spring semester this band has improved quite noticeably with regard to intonation, articulation, phrasing, tone quality, and musical interpretation. We

feel that this change has come about because of the excellent musical leadership provided by Paul Shull, coupled with the additional performing experience which was gained during the annual Mid-Winter Concert Tour and during subsequent concerts.

In conclusion, we believe that it is the responsibility of the Collegian, as the official campus news media, to present the facts in all situations, giving qualified criticisms where they are due, and by the same token, giving favorable reviews when they are deserved.

signed,  
Jim Dilley, MGS Sr  
John Teichgraber, MGS Sr  
Keith Meredith, MGS So

## New Definitions

outspoken, adj. The art of placing the foot in the mouth consistently and conspicuously.

party platform, n. Constructed of campaign promises, it habitually falls apart the day after election, thereby attesting to the quality of the materials.

patronage, n. A system which enables the successful candidate to remove multitudes of his supporters from the relief rolls.

Peace Corps, n. The Administration's solution to the juvenile delinquency problem.

physical fitness, n. Of great concern to the government, which recently advised all Americans to get more exercise. The President personally prefers yachting.

police action, n. The same thing as war, but with reduced veteran's benefits.

political appointment, n. Payment in full for value received.

political trip, n. An excursion by the President, the chief aim being to promote the fortunes of his party.

non-political trip, n. Same as above.

postmaster, n. See convention delegate.

president, n. Chief engineer on the gravy train.

presidential address, n. A firm, resolute and logical presentation of the currently popular platitudes.

presidential advisor, n. A person who made the easy transition from pedagogue to demagogue.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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World News

# Relaxed Cooper Awaits Go-Ahead on 16th Orbit

Compiled from UPI  
By KENT FREELAND  
Cape Canaveral—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, refreshed by a sound sleep in space, today whirled toward the climax of his 22-orbit mission to help fulfill U.S. dreams of reaching the moon.

The moment of decision—whether to go for the full 22 orbits or bring Cooper back to earth—will arrive during Cooper's 16th swing around the globe in mid-morning. Whether the word flashed to Faith 7 from

tudes ranging from 100.2 miles and 165.8 miles above the earth. Cooper's target was a splash-down in the Pacific around 7:23 p.m. CST, approximately 84 hours after he was vaulted into the skies by an Atlas rocket here Wednesday at 9:04 a.m. CST.

On hand in the Pacific recovery area was a Navy task force ready to pluck Cooper from the sea. Weather seemed to pose no problem. Air Force meteorologists predicted favorable conditions in the rescue zone, about 80 miles southeast of Midway Island.

The Cooper flight—sixth U.S. man-shot effort—was to test the effects of sustained weightlessness and obtain other scientific data needed for this country's later two-man Gemini missions and the Apollo project to reach the moon.

Medical authorities who kept close check on Cooper's physical well-being reported he was in "excellent condition" and showing no adverse effects from the weightlessness he experienced.

The voyage of the Oklahoma-born Cooper came nowhere close to the orbital flight record of 64 orbits set by Soviet Maj. Andrian Nikolayev in August, 1962,

which lasted three days, 22 hours and 25 minutes.

But U.S. space officials were jubilant at the "textbook perfection" of the performance of both the American astronaut and his 3,000-pound capsule.

## Demonstrations Go On

Negroes staged another big demonstration in North Carolina Wednesday night in a protest against segregation at restaurants and theaters.

At Birmingham, Ala., a group of businessmen urged citizens of the racially tense city to accept an agreement with Negro leaders to desegregate downtown stores. Mayor Art Hanes called for repudiation of the agreement.

An estimated 1,500 Negro college students marched at Greensboro, N.C., in attempts to integrate restaurants and theaters in that textile city which gave birth to the sit-in movement against lunch counter segregation. There was no violence.

Police arrested 200 demonstrators on trespass charges. Some of the Negroes were carried bodily to paddy wagons from the establishments after they refused requests to leave.

## Interpretive

# Former Premier To Head French Assembly Faction

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Michel Debre had the distinction of serving France as premier longer than any other man in the history of the five republics which followed the French Revolution.

He also had the more dubious distinction of being the most prominent among De Gaulle followers to lose out in his bid for election to the French assembly in the DeGaulle landslide of last November.

But now Debre is back again. Debre served as French premier from the beginning of De Gaulle's Fifth Republic on Jan. 8, 1959, to April 14, 1962.

For 13 years, Debre had worked for De Gaulle's return to power and as premier no man could have served DeGaulle with greater loyalty.

But a year ago, Debre resigned his office. Some said De Gaulle had eased him out. Debre himself said that with the settlement of the Algerian revolt, France was entering upon a new era which required new faces and that he himself was tired.

When he lost out in the November elections, many said he was the victim of his own loyalty to De Gaulle—that he was paying the penalty for serving as De Gaulle's hatchet man in the assembly.

In any event, he seemed relegated to obscurity.

But Debre refused to admit defeat. A by-election on the French-owned island of Reunion,

6,000 miles away, gave him another opportunity. He flew to Reunion, campaigned vigorously and won.

Now it is anticipated that De Gaulle has another job for him as president of the Gaullist U.N.R. faction of the assembly, where strong leadership notably has been lacking at another difficult testing time for De Gaulle's leadership.

France, the former sick man of Europe, has become the strongest but is threatened by disastrous inflation.

The government has denounced "unreasonable" price and wage increases which it says threaten national expansion.

French coal miners broke through De Gaulle's wage ceiling early in April with increases of more than 6 per cent.

Wages in private industry have jumped 10 per cent or more.

Economically, the factors continued favorable. France had more than \$4 billion in reserves and production was continuing to expand. But the steeply rising prices were the danger sign.

## BULLETIN

Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper, "very calm, very relaxed" after more than seven hours of sleep in space, was given the nod today to complete his full 22.9-orbit mission.

the Muchea, Australia will be "go" or "no go," only time would tell.

Both the 36-year-old air force major and his bell-shaped Faith 7 capsule were functioning flawlessly on the longest and smoothest space voyage ever made by an American astronaut.

As he slept, the jaunty, relaxed Cooper sped around the world every 88 minutes—less time than it takes many city commuters to shower, dress, eat breakfast and get to work.

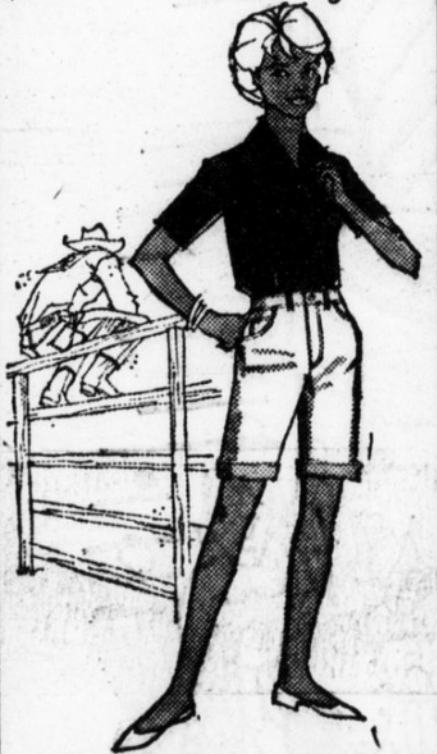
The spacecraft was traveling at 17,546 miles an hour at alti-

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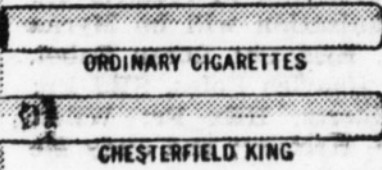
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mellows and softens as it flows  
through longer length . . . becomes  
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## A Night to Remember

### Stevens-DeFrees

Recently announced at Waltham Hall was the engagement of Elizabeth Stevens, HE So, and Jim DeFrees, BA Sr. Elizabeth is from Ft. William, Ontario, Canada, and Jim is from Topeka. The wedding will take place Aug. 24 in Topeka.

### Hanlon-Shockley

The engagement of Glenda Hanlon, high school senior at Wichita North, to Keith Shockley, Ar 1 from Wichita, was announced recently. No wedding date has been set.

### Burt-Terrell

The engagement of Pam Burt, SED Fr, to George Terrell, Ar 1, was recently announced. Pam is from Kansas City and George is from Wichita. They plan to be married a year from this summer.

### Tonne-Schrader

The engagement of Gloria Tonne, Zoo Sr, to Robert Schrader, Bac Sr, was announced recently. Gloria is from Waterloo, Iowa, and Robert is from Hiawatha. An Aug. 24 wedding is planned.

### Anderson-Larson

Recently announced was the engagement of Gloria Anderson,

EEd Jr, to Larry Larson, DS Gr. Gloria attends college at Emporia State and is from Everest. Larry, a member of FarmHouse fraternity, is from Effingham. They have made no plans for a wedding.

### Heinemann-Trowbridge

The pinning of Hannah Heinemann and David Trowbridge, Ar Jr, was recently announced. Hannah is a freshman at Drury College, Mo., and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. David is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. They are both from Springfield, Mo.

### Obermeier-Baird

The engagement of Lynn Obermeier, a freshman at Iowa Wesleyan, to John Baird, ExE Gr, was announced recently. Lynn is a member of Pi Beta Phi from Mt. Airy, Iowa. John is a member of FarmHouse fraternity from Arkansas City. No date has been set for the wedding.

### Westgate-Fields

The engagement of Nelda Westgate, of Manhattan, to Lloyd Fields, ME Sr, was announced recently. Lloyd is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Manhattan. They plan to be married this June.

### Monholland-Foster

The pinning of Alma Monholland, HE So, to Mitchell Foster, SED So, was announced recently. Alma is in college at Abilene Christian College at Abilene, Texas. Mitchell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity from Sedan.

# Coordinated Buying Yields Variety, Economy in Clothes

By ROBERTA HUGHES

Buy today and pay tomorrow!

This is the American economic way of life, so to speak. And so it is in the realm of buying clothing for the individual or the family. This credit system has helped the United States win the title of "best-dressed nation in the world."

Americans are, however, extremely interested in wise methods of clothing selection. Clothes don't make the man but they are important in determining the impression he makes; they also give him a feeling of security.

Planning coordinated wardrobes is the latest attempt to satisfy the social and psychological needs we have for clothing. This plan provides a method of buying clothing of good quality, and of making outfits "mix 'n match" or interchange. The primary advantage of coordinated buying is that fewer clothes are purchased with still greater variety within an economical wardrobe.

A well-dressed person starts a wardrobe with basic items and then adds "extras." These in a subdued, coordinated color scheme with well-chosen accessories will be suitable for most occasions.

With an increased amount of travel today has also come a need for compact wardrobes

that are light weight, wash-and-wear, crease-resistant and coordinated.

Clothing is a necessary budget item, yet it is also a prestige or luxury item. Because of this fact, great care must be taken when purchasing even the most inexpensive garment.

If the consumer is to shop intelligently, he or she must be enlightened before shopping. The array of fabrics and prices is astounding. The only requirements of proper clothing selection are that the selected garment be made of satisfactory fabrics or fibers and with good

workmanship, as well as proper construction methods. It must be properly sized and be becoming to the wearer.

Those who put their know-how to use are assured of gaining full satisfaction and pleasure from their well-planned wardrobes.

**DELUXE CLEANERS**  
SHIRT LAUNDRY  
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## Organizations Pick Officers

The members of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary society, recently elected the following new officers: Jack Diekman, SED Jr, president; Celia Eveleigh, EEd Jr, vice-president; Karen Kemper, HT Jr, secretary; Carole Powell, EEd Jr, treasurer; and Marlene Wilks, EEd Jr, historian.

Members of the Zeta chapter of Alpha Delta Theta, a medical technology honorary organization, recently elected Glenda Garrelts, BMT So, next year's president.

Other officers chosen were Diane Swenson, BMT Jr, vice-president; Carole Surtees, BMT So, secretary; Brenda Lahmeyer, BMT Jr, treasurer; Judy Griffin, BMT So, parliamentarian; Mary Jo Pflighoft, BMT Fr, historian; Mary Esau, Bac Fr, publicity chairman; Judy Wolf, BMT So, program chairman.

Barbara Symns, HE So, was recently elected president of Smurthwaite for the 1963 fall semester.

Other officers elected were Karen Whitehead, Ch Jr, vice-president; Jo Mock, FCD Jr, secretary; Linda Reed, HEL Jr, treasurer; Jean Lyne, ML Fr, informal social chairman; Shirley Faulk, Mth Fr, formal social chairman; Mary Esau, Bac Fr, activities chairman; Jan Stucky, FCD Jr, standards chairman; Evelyn Bock, PrV Fr, scholarship chairman; Erma Jean Karr, SED Fr, historian.

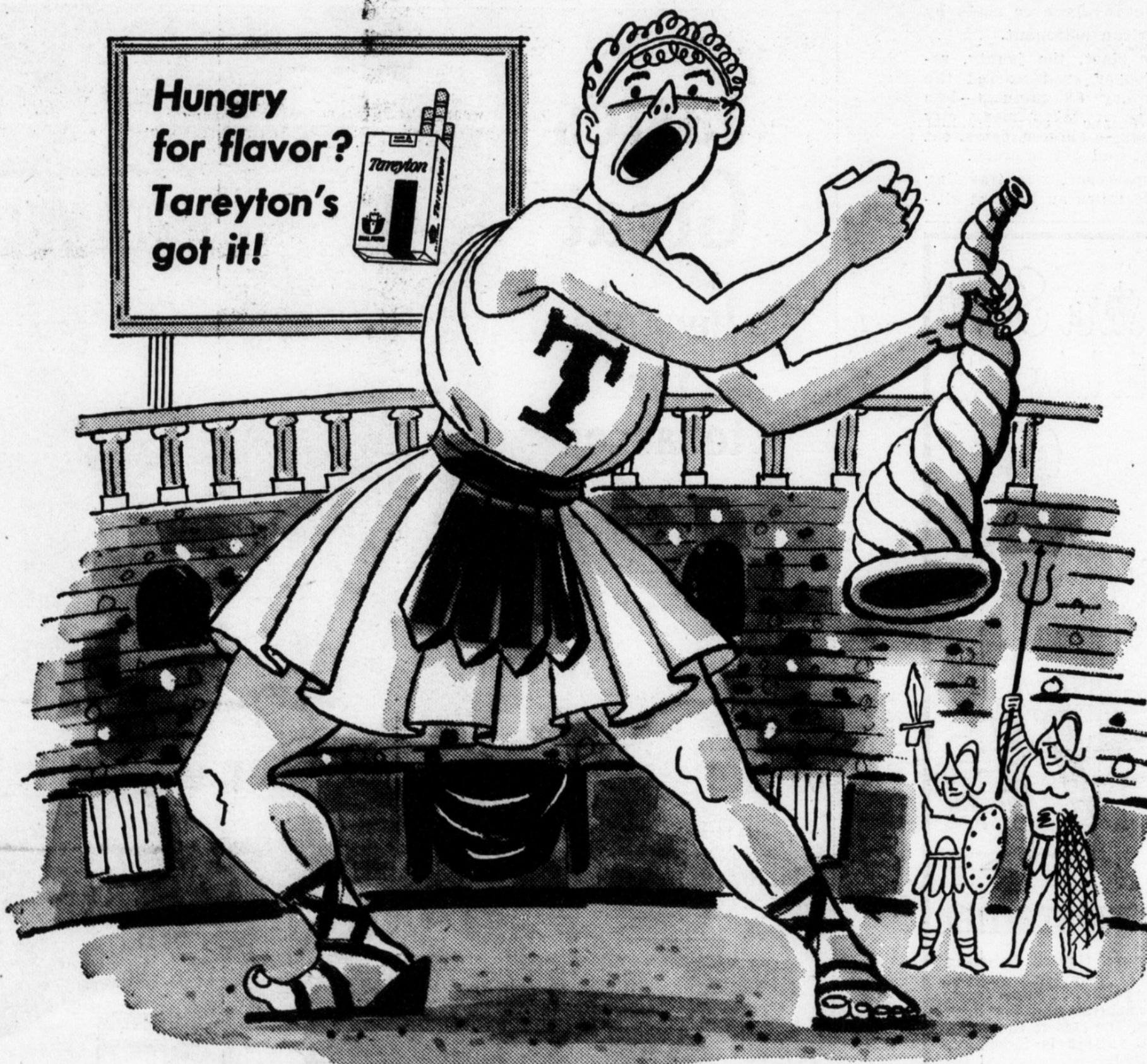
Pam Baker, HE So, was appointed kitchen manager.

The K-State Collegiate 4-H Club has elected new officers for the fall semester of the 1963-64 school year.

The officers are Larry Frazer, Age Fr, president; Charles Munson, FT So, vice-president; Barbara Symns, HE So, secretary; Joyce Roberts, EEd Jr, treasurer; Patty Patton, HT Fr, reporter; Arlen Etling, AEd Fr, marshal; and Myrna Otte, ME Fr, song leader.

Corresponding secretaries for the organization will be Myrna Munson, EEd So; Loren Zabel, AH So; Charles Boles, SED Fr; Diane Goertz, HEx Fr; Wilda Loepke, HEx Fr; and Judy McClure, HT So.

The four honored seniors in the club this year are Mrs. Judy Blount Gilmore, HEx Sr; Steve Robb, DS Sr; Larry Hinnergardt, AH Jr; and Daryl Loepke, AH Jr.



"Tareyton's Dual Filter in duas partes divisa est!"

says Scipio (Wahoo) Maximus, dynamic cheer leader of the Coliseum Gladiators. "Hipus, hipus, hooray!" yells Wahoo, "and tres cheers for our favorite cigarette, Dual Filter Tareyton. Vero, here's flavor—de gustibus you never thought you'd get from any filter cigarette!"

Dual Filter makes the difference



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# KSU Will Award Degrees to Graduates in June

(continued from page 1)

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Mary Rust, Antonio Sandoval, Gene  
Scott, Gerard Senecal, En-Shiuh  
Ueng, Robert Vatne, Laureston  
Van Withee, and Donald Zebolsky.

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James Austin, Jon Ayers, Raymond  
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# Attitude, Confidence Crucial In Hitting, States Soderstrom

By CHARLES FAIRMAN

The leftfielder on K-State's baseball team, Doug Soderstrom, started playing ball at the age of seven. "I started in the infield. Then—like most kids who play baseball—I wanted to pitch. At fifteen I decided in-

stead of trying to be a "jack-of-all-trades" I would like to be a master of one, if possible," Soderstrom said.

In high school at Junction City, Soderstrom lettered one year in both basketball and football and three years in golf.

He considered trying out for varsity golf in college, but says, "Baseball is a great game and a great sport. I get too much enjoyment out of it to give it up."

Although Soderstrom may not have a baseball theory, he lists several things as important for good hitting. The first on his list is desire.

"You have to really want to hit, and have the right attitude," he says. Second is confidence, third is relaxation, and fourth, you must keep your eye on the ball, according to Doug.

Early in the season Soderstrom injured his throwing arm which led him into a slump. By the time the series with Kansas University rolled around, he realized how important attitude was, and started improving.

Soderstrom had a .278 batting average and two rbi's before going into the series with Iowa State last weekend. In the last two games, he got four hits and four rbi's to help K-State sweep the series. He now carries a .321 average at the plate.

Doug is a business administration junior, and, although he is not certain about post-graduation plans, he would like a career in baseball—"even if it has to be in a class D league." "It takes a lot of work and breaks to go professional," he added.

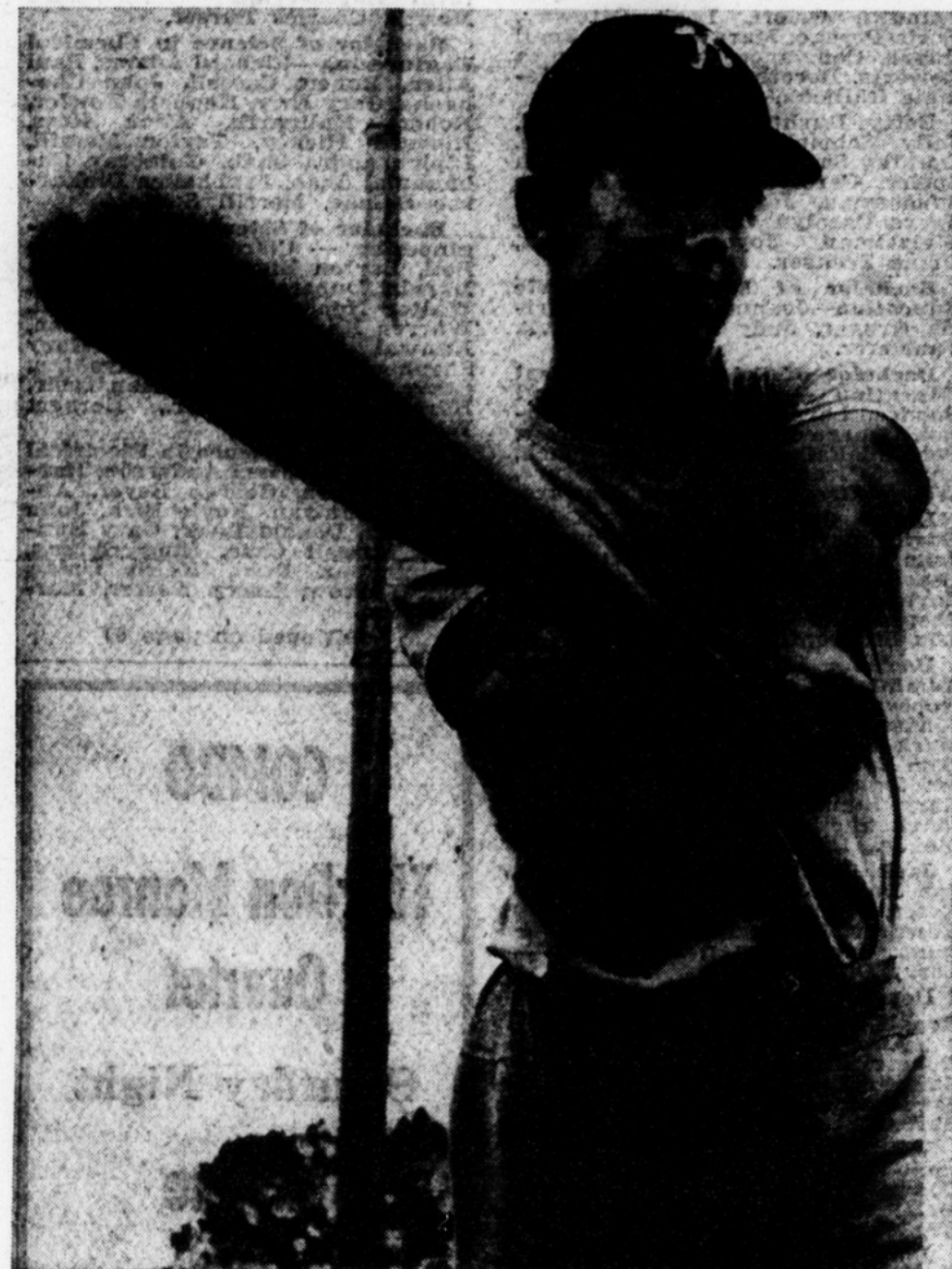
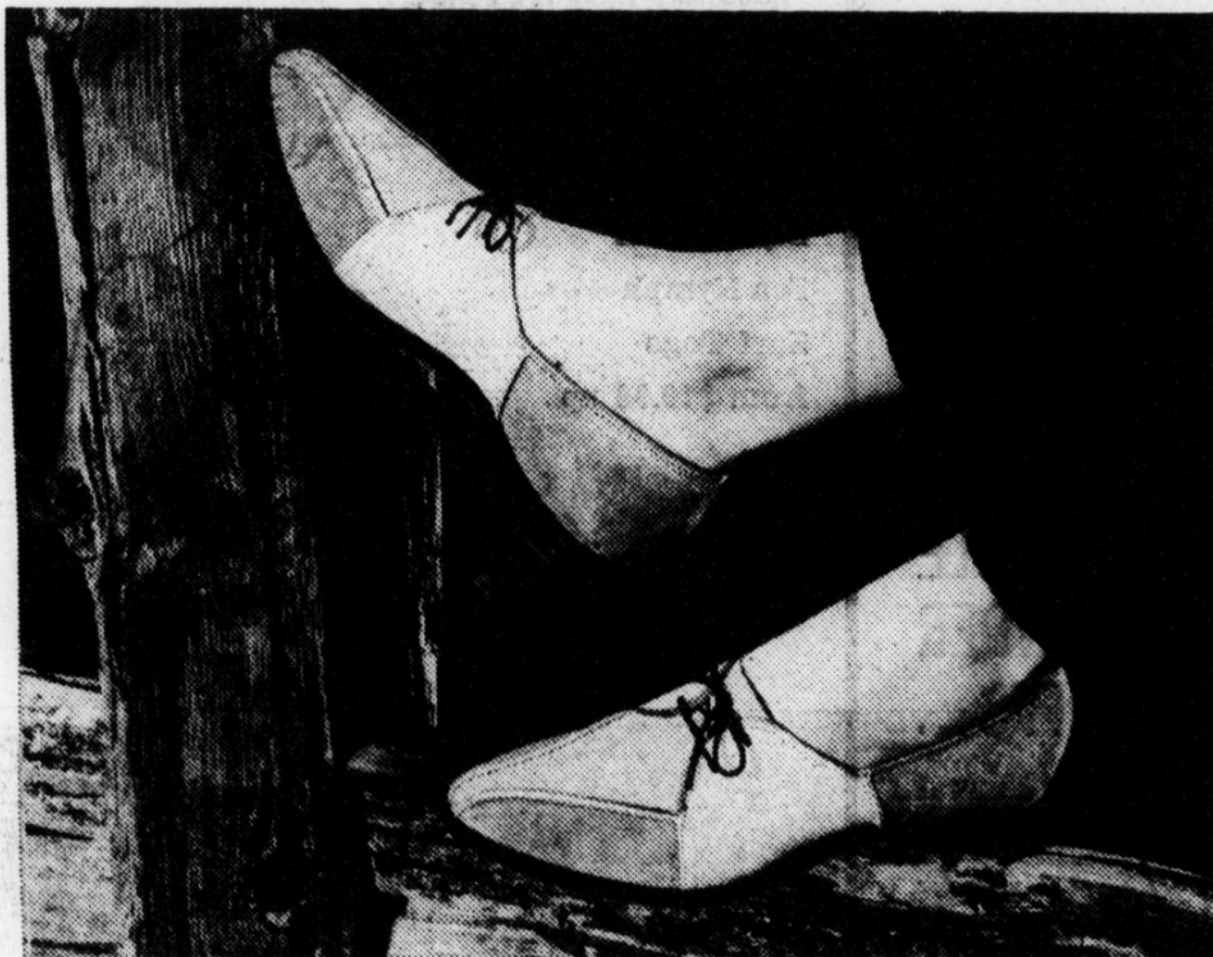


Photo by Bob Brougham

**DOUG SODERSTROM**, fine-hitting Wildcat leftfielder, leans into a ball at batting practice while trying to improve on his present hitting average of .321. Soderstrom will close the season with the K-State team this weekend at Colorado.

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# IM Champs Show

Delta Tau Delta defeated FarmHouse last night to win the fraternity division of softball. John Denesha, the winning pitcher, gave up only two hits in the 6-0 tilt.

Tom Bergkamp hit a home run with one on in the first inning to open the scoring. In the second inning Kent Lauer hit another home run with no one on. In the third inning Jack Riggins doubled driving two men in and Lauer singled to move Riggins home. Larry Larson was the losing pitcher.

Commenting on the game, Elton Green, intramurals director, praised the pitching of Denesha and the hitting and defensive play of Bergkamp.

In other action yesterday,

Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated Beta Theta Pi 8-4 to gain the third-place position.

Pawnee defeated Straube Scholarship House 8-5 to capture first in independent action. Richard Gilkison, the winning pitcher, helped his own cause with a home run. Duane Henrikson was the losing pitcher.

Power Plant defeated House of Williams 4-3 to capture third in the independent division.

Finals in intramural tennis, handball and horseshoes were played last week and this week also.

Jerald Simpson and Charles Cranston of Theta Xi beat Leo Hadley and Ralph Bruce of Alpha Tau Omega to win the fraternity division of tennis. In the independent division Don Cobb and Jim Pyles of Shoshoni beat Delmar Schultz and Abdul Dahleh of ASCE in the finals.

Delta Tau Delta took the first two places of fraternity handball doubles with Robert Thompson and Frank Jordan beating Jerry Slingsby and Mike Davis in the finals. Pat Finney and Tom Lowman of the Bowery Boys topped Phil Litwak and John Cerny of Jr. AVMA to win the independent division.

Jim Hill and Larry Arnett of Smith Scholarship House and Howard Richards and George Peterson of Comanche will meet in the independent division of horseshoe doubles.

Fraternity division finalists in horseshoes are John Borgerding and Urban Wise of Phi Kappa Theta and Glenn Bitter and Norman Nuss of Beta Sigma Psi.

# K-State's McNeal Has Best Big 8 Mile Mark

Pat McNeal, K-State's ace miler, is given the best chance to bring home the Wildcats an individual gold medal in the Big 8 meet.

McNeal has the best time in the event with a 4:05.3 clocking in the Texas Relays. He has been on a gradual program by Ward Haylett, retiring K-State coach, aimed to enable Pat to hit his peak his senior year. With the Big Eight mark at 4:06.2, McNeal is primed for the mark.

He will probably face stiff competition from Mike Fleming, Nebraska star, who won the event last year with a 4:08.1. Other men figured to give McNeal trouble include Bob Griffith, Colorado junior, who has peeled off a 4:00.8 this year, Tommy Davis, 4:14.4, of Oklahoma and Jerry McFadden, 4:14.4, of Missouri.

In the half mile, Greg Pelster is given the nod. The Missouri runner has stepped off a 1:50.4 and is a second and a half ahead of Kirk Hagan, Kansas runner who has a 1:51.9 mark.

Missouri should be strong in the three mile distant event with Roy Bryant holding the best time at 14:41.1. The three-mile run has replaced the two-mile this year. Herald Hadley, Kansas, could come on big as he was a surprise two-mile winner in last year's indoor meet.

In the running for the Henry Schulte award, voted to the most outstanding athlete, Charles

Strong of Oklahoma State is given the best chance.

Strong is a three-time Big Eight Indoor 440 champion but has been beaten in the outdoor meet by Colorado's quarter-milers the last two years. He is again favored in the 440, but will face a tough field. Gil Gebo of Nebraska, and two runners from Colorado, Chuck Buchheit and Ben George should make the 440 a top race.

Strong will also be favored in the broad jump. He holds a 24' 2 3/4" jump this spring. This field will also be rough with Victor Brooks, 23' 11" of Nebraska, and Glenn Martin, 23' 8 1/2" of Kansas toeing the boards.

The 220 lines up as a battle between Dick Burns :20.8 of Colorado and Ray Knaub :21.2 of Nebraska. Strong has the fifth-best time in this event.

Burns will be pressed to win a double as Knaub is a tenth of a second faster in the 100, :09.5 to :09.6.

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## Track Slate

### FRIDAY (preliminaries)

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3:30 p.m.—440-yard dash  
3:45 p.m.—100-yard dash  
4 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles  
4:15 p.m.—880-yard run  
4:30 p.m.—220-yard dash  
4:55 p.m.—330-yard intermediate hurdles

### SATURDAY (finals)

1:30 p.m.—Pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump, javelin. Discus right after shot. Triple jump right after broad jump.  
1:50 p.m.—Introduction of officials, coaches  
2 p.m.—440-yard relay  
2:10 p.m.—Mile run  
2:20 p.m.—440-yard dash  
2:30 p.m.—100-yard dash  
2:40 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles  
2:50—880-yard run  
3 p.m.—220-yard dash  
3:10 p.m.—3-mile run  
3:25 p.m.—330-yard intermediate hurdles  
3:35 p.m.—Mile relay



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7 p.m. in Denison Hall, Room 115



# Collegian Classifieds

## FOR SALE

Arnold Air Flying Club share. Room 544, Goodnow Hall. 144-146

12 ft. Hydroplane with 1955 Mercury Mark 20 racing motor. Also water skis, life jackets, accessories. Call Ron, 9-5672 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 727 Canfield Drive. 144-145

1958 Plymouth V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, new brakes, windshield washer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 144-146

1955 Chevrolet. Hardtop. V-8 automatic. Bel-Air. Nice. Phone 6-6885 after 7 p.m. 144-146

1960 Vespa 150 motor scooter, below book price. Metal one-wheeled trailer and hitch. Both excellent condition. Phone 9-3660. 142-145

1951 Nash. Good engine. Makes nice school car. Cheap. Phone 8-4570 after 6 p.m. 143-145

14 1/2 ft. fiberglass Holiday boat. Red and white. 50 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Real good condition. Phone 9-2369. 142-146

1957 motorcycle. 350 cc., 9,000 actual miles. Very good condition. Phone 8-5827. 142-144

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Own this attractive 8'x45', 2-bedroom mobile home for payments less than rent. Fully equipped plus many extras. Phone 6-5523. 142-146

50'x10' mobile home. Two bedroom, large living room. Provides comfortable living for couple. Phone 6-6998. 142-144

1955 Great Lakes mobile home, 42'x8'. Two bedroom. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 142-146

1958 VOLKSWAGEN. BLACK. \$895.00. SPORTS CAR CENTRE. 141-145

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## FOR RENT

Sleeping rooms for men for summer and fall. Private entrance and

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Room rent free for man summer student and also other rooms. Phone 8-2030 for details. 142-145

Furnished apartments, summer or fall. Couple or male students. One block south of Aggieville. Phone 6-9024. 142-145

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 6-7831. 77-tf

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basements), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 137-tf

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Headquarters for Kansas State University faculty for buying or selling real estate. In making a change contact Rufus Babb, Broker. 142-144

## WANTED

Rides to Portland, Oregon or Oregon area. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy Cortright at 8-4839 after 5 p.m. 144-146

Need rider. Driving to San Francisco first week of June. Contact Earl at 9-9890. 144-146

Male student to share expenses of modern apartment for summer session. Upperclassman preferred. Call 6-7766 after 5:00. 142-146

Would like a rider to go to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving about May 30. Ed Sander, 620 1/2 North 12th, phone 6-6034. 142-146

Rider to New Orleans or Gulf Coast. Contact Kim Dody, 336 N. 16th or phone 9-4600. 143-145

## LOST

Blue plastic notebook containing English Comp and Speech notes. Need desperately — finals soon. Help! Call Mike, 8-4840 after 5:15 p.m. 143-145

# Commencement Ends 100th Year

(continued from page 5)

Alfred Hayes, Leon Holloway, William Hull, Silas Kelly, John McKinney, Marion Mockabee, Leonard Munger, Richard Pywell, Larry Rader, Larry Schick, Raymond Stelling, Clarence Thorwald, Dennis Tinkham, Ivan Walker, Richard Wellman, Freddie Westerman, Delbert Wiggins, Robert Zruzek.

**Bachelor of Science in Industrial Engineering** — Arthur Christy, Charles Cranston, John Foresman, Charles Foster, Syed Fuzail, Leonard Gorton, James Piland, Jerry Whitt.

**Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering** — Robert Ash, Jagdish Singh Bajwa, Terrence Black, Richard Burandt, Donald Colglazier, Thaine Cook, Roland Elliott, David Flynn Christy Fotopoulos, James Gieber, Roger Heller, Charles Henderson, Carl Larson, Peter Mueller, James Neal, Clinton Sewell, Glen Shurtz, Claude Sykes, Junior Thiry, Ronald Zeitlow.

**Bachelor of Science in Nuclear Engineering** — William Frohn, Larry McReynolds, Leonard Meyer, Philip Morton, Darrell Newman, Paul Peko, Jimmy Rash, Robert Rushton.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics** — Dorothy Bert, Nancy Blanchard, Vivian Brown, Deanna Burroughs, Mary Jo Charvat, Linda Childers, Bonnie Conyers, Sandra Cookson, Susan Cooper, Edna Croy, Marian Davies.

Margaret Duggan, Beverly Dunning, Karol Durham, Eleanor Eastwood, Julie Elting, Lois Evans, Joyce Gaume, Catherine Gering, Sonja Gigstad, Roberta Glanville, Carole Greenert, Mary Griffith, Judy Hackett, Patricia Helms, Marilyn Hensley, Mary Kay

Hinkle, Judith Holle, Martha Hurd, Carol Ihrig, Phyllis Jacobson, Alberta Kibbey, Barbara Klish, Janel Lagoski, Marilyn Larson, Martha Lewis, Kay Linda-mood, Janet Linder.

Joanna Lowell, Darlene Maddy, Jeanettia Mannen, Cecilia Martin-dale, Jeanette Mathias, Mary Jo Matney, Barbara Mayo, Beverly McMaster, Donna Miles, Carolyn Miller, Sandra Minear, Jean Nickell, Edith Nusser, Velma Petersille, Sandra Rice, Sara Rode-wald,

Charlene Small, Fira Stout, Mary Lou Suarez, Marian Tobin, Myrna Unger, Bethel Ann Unruh, Janice Wanklyn, Judith Weckel, Helen Wagman, Marabeth Zimmerman, Mary Ann Zohner.

**Bachelor of Science in Home Economics and Journalism** — Paulette Campbell, Doris Geraghty, Dorothy Heinsohn, Jeanne Peterson, May Rogers, Glennys Runquist, Linda Santee, Frances Townner, Grace Volle.

**Bachelor of Science in Restaurant Management** — Larry Deal.


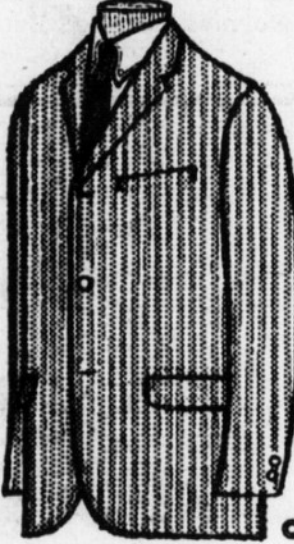
## Board Approves Fee Hike For International Students

At a recent meeting of the State Board of Regents the incidental fee for bona fide foreign students, graduate and undergraduate, was established to be \$145 per semester. In addition to this fee, all students pay an on-campus privilege fee of \$37, thus making the total fee \$182 per semester or \$364 per academic year. This fee change is effective at the beginning of the Fall semester, 1963.

For the 1963 Summer School, the fee for foreign students en-

rolling in more than 6 semester credit hours will be \$86. All foreign students enrolling in 6 semester credit hours or less will be assessed \$13 per semester credit hour. These figures include the incidental fee and the on-campus privilege fee.

For the 1964 Summer School, the fee for all foreign students will be \$13 per semester credit hour for each credit hour in which the student is enrolled. This figure includes incidental and on-campus privilege fees.

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**Alfred Hitchcock**

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 17, 1963

NUMBER 145

## Wildy To Leave, Work in Florida

Charles Wildy has resigned as K-State's assistant dean of students to become dean of men at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa, effective July

1. His successor has not yet been named.

Wildy has held a double position here, serving both as dean of foreign students and assistant to Chester Peters, dean of students.

Herbert Wunderlich, who resigned as K-State's dean of students last year, is presently dean of student affairs at the University of Southern Florida. Wildy, who has been at KSU for three years, said he will be working under Wunderlich.

"I regret leaving this campus and my many student and faculty friends," stated Wildy, "but I'm looking forward to the challenge this new job offers."

The University of Southern Florida, newest university in the state, is now completing its third academic year. Its 3,500 students are all undergraduates but Wildy said that plans for a graduate school are presently being formed.

Wildy received his B.S. degree in 1953 and his M.S. degree in 1956 from the University of Southern Illinois. He got his doctorate in student personnel administration from Indiana University in 1960.

## Singers Select Six Members For Vacancies

Six K-Staters have been selected to fill vacancies in the K-State Singers for 1963-64, according to William Fischer, associate professor of music and director of the group.

Suzy Beck, HEN Fr; Marjene Savage, HE Fr; Sam Caughron, GEN Fr; Alan Beal, AEC Fr; and Ronald Bryan, MED So; will fill the singing positions which are being vacated by Kert Werner, MAI Sr; Joleen Irvine, Eng Gr; Jim Fairchild, Gvt Sr; Judy Whitsell, MED Sr; and Jon Hischke, GEN So.

Janiece Fair will replace Carol Stewart, MAI Sr, as accompanist for the Singers, according to Fischer.

The Singers' first performance next year is scheduled for early in October when the group will perform at a denists' convention.

Members of the 62-63 K-State Singers who will return to sing with the group next year include Sonja Hooker, MAI Jr; Leah Daily, EEd So; Karen Casey, TC Jr; Judi Brandt, Mth Jr; Russell Berlin, MGS Jr; Gerry Church, SED Jr; Steve Smith, ME So; Barrick Wilson, GEN Fr.



Photo by Bob Brougham

A LESSON in economics by Mrs. Jacobie (Laura Lee Johnson) is the basis of conversation in this scene from "A Majority of One." The play is being presented by the K-State Players in their new experimental theater tonight through Tuesday.

## In Special Meeting

# SC Rejects Two Grants

By KENT FREELAND

Two tentative allotments by Apportionment Board failed to receive Student Council approval in a special meeting last night.

Council members officially placed their stamp of disapproval on a \$400 apportionment for cheerleaders and a \$1,700 allotment for Engineer's Open House after several members expressed opinions that the grants would not provide sufficient operating funds.

Both apportionments will now be submitted to the Apportionment Board for reconsideration

and then to Student Council for subsequent reapproval.

Penny Heyl, TC Jr, objected to the \$400 cheerleader grant, stating that it would handicap plans to buy new jackets and pom-poms for the group next fall. She said the group had to borrow jackets for one football game last year. The cheerleaders had requested \$600 from Apportionment Board.

Opposition to the tentative grant for Engineers' Open House labeled the cut unfair because it was based on the committee's failure to pay outstanding bills. Max Williams, EE So, suggested that immediate payment was impossible because the committee had no control over the date individual bills were received. Apportionment Board had cut the request from \$2,400 to \$1,700.

Gary Mundhenke, NE Jr, Student Body President, told the Council that the Board had been forced to cut apportionments for music groups because the Board could not afford to fulfill their requests.

Part of the requests, however, were diverted into three reserve funds created by the Board especially for music activities:

A \$1,200 fund for new blazers for Men's Glee Club; a \$1,000 fund for band uniforms; and a \$300 fund for a portable acoustical shell.

Student Council supported Apportionment Board's decisions to refuse funds for the Chamber Music series and the Rodeo Team, which had requested \$765 and \$1,300 respectively.

After some debate, the Council voted to support a cut of \$400 in the request from Touchstone, campus literary magazine. John Reppert, TJ Gr, said the Board had cut Touchstone's request from \$600 to \$200 because the group had failed to adopt "better business practices." He stated that the magazine's selling price of 35 cents was too low to support its publishing costs.

## Garzio To Teach Ceramics Course

Ceramics, a course emphasizing creative development in clay, will be offered by the K-State Evening-College during the summer term.

The non-credit course is being offered in response to its popularity in past semesters. It covers various methods of hand-building clay, such as coiling, slab and throwing on potter's wheel. Techniques of application and glaze composition will be considered in familiarization with the use of low-fire glazes. The use of slips, stains and glazes in design and decoration will also be studied.

Angelo Garzio, associate professor of art, will teach the course, which will meet 7-9 p.m., June 11 to July 30. Enrollment is limited to 14 students and must be made by May 27. The course fee is \$15.

## Student Publications Gives Awards To Top Journalists

Six K-State journalism majors were given awards yesterday for their contributions over the past year to student publications. The awards were made in a

recognition assembly of journalism students.

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism society, cited John Reppert, TJ Gr, as

the outstanding male graduate in the Journalism department at K-State. C. J. Medlin, graduate manager of student publications, presented the citation.

Jerry Kohler, TJ So, was awarded \$25 for the best editorial writing on the Collegian during the past year. Glennys Runquist, HEJ Sr, was awarded the second place prize of \$10 and Warren Funk, CE So, was awarded \$5 for third place.

Three Journalism Memorial Awards were made at the assembly. These awards are given in memory of K-State journalism graduates whose lives were lost in World War II.

Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, was given a \$50 memorial award for the greatest contribution to the Royal Purple, K-State yearbook, during the past year. Glennys Runquist received a \$50 award for her contribution to the editorial staff of the Collegian. Fifty dollars was awarded to Jerry Gilmer, TJ Jr, for his outstanding work as business manager for the Collegian.

Three girls were tapped at the meeting for Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism fraternity: Cathi Dickey, SED So; Virginia Weissner, TJ Jr; and Diane Lee, TJ So.

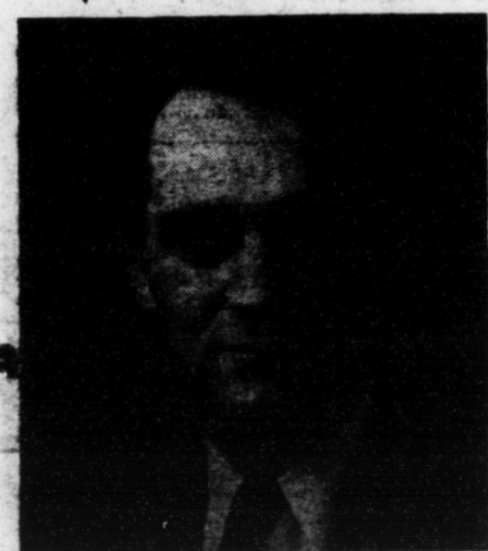
## Distinguished Award Presented To Trotter

The "Nordin Distinguished Teachers Award" for outstanding teaching in the School of Veterinary Medicine was pre-

sented Tuesday night to Dr. Donald Trotter, head of the K-State department of anatomy.

The award was established by Nordin Laboratories, Inc., Lincoln, Neb., to recognize outstanding achievement in the classroom. Dr. E. C. Jones of the Nordin Laboratory presented the award at the regular meeting of the Junior American Veterinary Medical Association in Dykstra Veterinary Hospital. The award carries an honorarium of \$100.

Dr. Trotter has taught at Iowa State University, Missouri University and Oklahoma State University as well as at K-State. At present, he teaches anatomy to first year professional students, as well as a one hour course in topographic anatomy for third year students.



Dr. Donald Trotter

## Activity Cards for Seniors Receive Approval of SAB

Student Activities Board has approved a senior activity card project being sponsored by senior class officers elected Wednesday.

The cards will be available to seniors at fall registration. With the purchase of a card for \$1.50, a holder will be entitled to a Senior derby, a Senior button, admittance to a spring senior class function, and admittance to senior sections on Senior Days.

Those who do not buy cards may still participate in the activities mentioned but "at the inconvenience of having to purchase the items at individual times," according to Max Moss, VM Jr, senior class president.

SAB members, at the same meeting, decided that all groups seeking provisional approval to organize on campus should file organization reports with the board one week before that group wishes to be considered.



# Teacher-Student Class Relationship Draws More Comments from Students

Editor:

I would like to offer a few comments and corrections to Mr. Lillibridge's letter of May 14. There is some justification for some of Mr. Lillibridge's comments on the unsatisfactory answering of questions. A teacher who says "We'll cover that in another lecture" is, in effect, saying "I'll have to go look it up." It is also known that many teachers have a greater work load than they ought to have, causing the teacher to perhaps not give as much time to class participation as he might otherwise give.

Aside from this, however, I wish to throw out some constructive criticism on a few of his other statements. If the only other reason a student has to offer for not raising questions is that "they won't get out of class before the bell rings," I submit that this type of student is living from one 50-minute lecture to another, gaining only 4 pages of sterile notes and giving only token consideration to the lecture material. If the bell rings, while a question is being answered, one who takes the time to listen might just learn something that he might otherwise miss—and you ARE there to learn (I hope!) and learning takes more than memorizing other people's answers to other people's questions.

It calls for curiosity, a desire to learn how to think

critically and analytically, and a positive interest in what is being presented and discussed. "Anyway, how will the students asking questions encourage a class to think?" asks our struggling freshman. A student who regulates himself to the position of a bystander—one who is willing to let the teacher lead his flock hither and thither—is not a student; rather, I submit, he is a hollow shell, waiting to be spoon-fed, not being initiated to take on the responsibility of learning and thinking on his own.

A teacher's job is not to give the student a mass of notes which the student is to memorize and repeat on an examination. He will give you the foundation, but YOU are the one who will, by your initiative and concerted interest, raise certain relevant points for consideration. This calls for insight into the material, thought and study BEFORE class, and a desire to not only know, but also to understand the material in its proper context.

Communication is not merely the desire and responsibility of a conscientious student; it is his discipline, the proving ground where he tests his findings against criticism. This is what a student should be—it all depends on whether you value the education for which someone paid hard-earned money or the sound of that 10-to-the-hour bell, that girl outside, and that cigarette and coke at the Union. Mr. Lillibridge, upon what do you place your values? The choice is yours—and the responsibility for your action and initiation, or lack of it, rests with you.

Signed,  
George Ryan, Soc Sr



## On Other Campuses

## Dead Week's Here—Time For Procrastinatus Loafus

FROM THE DAILY TEXAN  
That time of the year when a young man's fancy turns not to thoughts of love, but to whether he will get through another semester, is here.

Dead week is the time when that most dreaded of all sicknesses, procrastinatus loafus, is most likely to strike the University population. Strangely enough, this infection reaches epidemic proportions in the short space of a few days.

Stranger still is the fact that this disease occurs semiannually, at precisely the same time each year. Perhaps the recurring phenomenon is affected by atmospheric conditions that occur during the last weeks of January and May.

Symptoms of this disease are at first difficult to spot. Usually, there arises a listless feeling followed by a desire to get outside. This is usually precipitated by the arrival of one's roommate, who proposes the idea of "why not go to the lake and study?" The feeling of futility and depression at once descends on the victim who realizes that he has not prepared for finals. Alas!

The symptoms are not deadly, but are highly contagious, according to noted authorities on the subject. Although few persons have been known to die from it, this dread disease, procrastinatus loafus, has placed many young people on the critical list and the state institutions do a thriving business supplying sanctuary for stricken students.

If the disease is allowed to develop to its full potentiality, dire consequences result, such as nicotine nauseousus, caffeine complications, and last and most frustrating, flunkus outus.

Several side effects have been noted about the disease, most prominent of which are saggy eyeballs and no-dozius poisoning. The simple solution to the enigma of how to pass is to study, but, understandably, that reply is a bit bourgeois for the learned University class.

Therefore another, and perhaps more sophisticated, solution would be to stock up on tranquilizers for the duration or plan to attend nightly sessions at the

local pub. (With the last solution, no one is guaranteed to pass, but at least you'll be either too calm to think about it, or too high to know about it.)

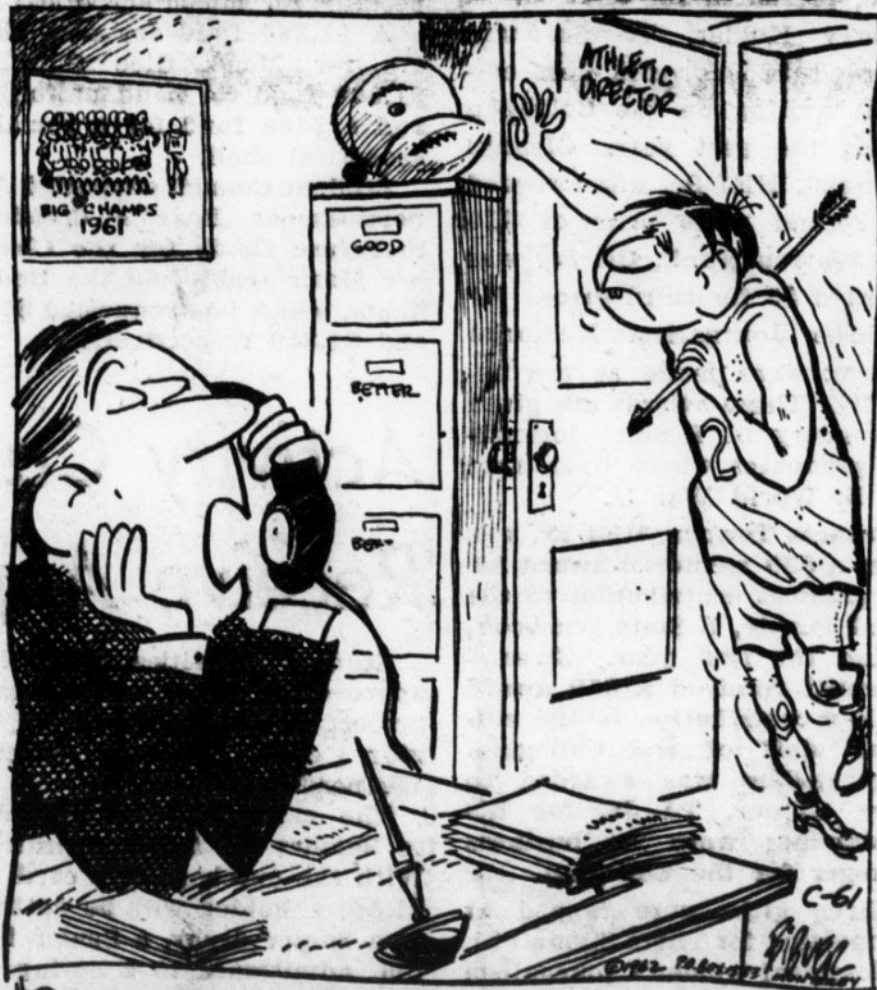
In days gone by, University students turned their thoughts to the University Tower for a solution to the most frustrating consequence of the disease, flunkus outus. However, since the gods of the Greek outhouse have seen fit to keep the Tower locked during finals and Dead Week, the enterprising student must seek solace elsewhere.

For such purposes, the University maintains a fully staffed hospital with many doctors and nurses who would just love to hear the complex problems of the students.

So now you know what to do about the problem of the direst of diseases that chance to curse the University community. Consult your nearest physician for advice on the latest cures.

He will be more than happy to fulfill the student's meager needs. After all, that's why he's there.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## The Lighter Side

# Washington Columnist Comments On National Foot Health Week

By DICK WEST  
UPI

Washington — The American Podiatry Association has sent me a packet of literature calling attention to the fact that we are now in the throes of national foot health week.

The association is concerned because so many people neglect their feet, failing to take proper care of them and in some cases even forgetting that they are there.

"When your feet hurt you hurt all over" is something we should think about during foot health week," the association says.

That certainly is food for thought all right, but I doubt

that many of us will spend as much as a day, much less an entire week, thinking about our feet.

Given a choice, the majority of people will think about almost anything besides feet. I believe the basic reason for this is that feet are generally regarded as unglamorous.

Many stage, screen and television dramas have been built around brain surgeons and other medical specialists, but I have never seen one that featured a foot doctor.

Yet, the possibilities are virtually unlimited. No other part of the body has as many things that can go wrong with it as the foot, unless it is the other foot.

Weak arches, athlete's foot, bunions, corns and calluses are only a few of the pedal ailments. The trouble is, they have never been recognized as status symbols in the way that, for example, ulcers have.

It seems to me that neglect of the feet, which the Podiatry Association so strongly deplores, could be overcome if the association went about it in the right way.

Simply admonishing us to

think more about our feet won't do. What is needed is a nationwide campaign to improve the foot image.

For one thing, you seldom hear the phrase "a well-turned ankle" any more. This is because the feminine ankle has become such a common sight that it is universally disregarded.

The feminine knee also is losing its appeal due to overexposure, but that is another story. In connection with foot health week, the association supplied radio stations with 10-second public service announcements containing such messages as "Why not be kind to your own feet this week?"

How much more effective they would have been if the radio spots had offered a brief dialogue between two male voices. First voice: There goes Marge. Isn't she homely?

Second voice: Yes, but doesn't she have a sexy instep. You can bet that if feet took on an aura of romance, the office of your friendly neighborhood podiatrist would be the busiest place in town.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

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## World News

# Cooper's Flight Draws Praise from Observers

Compiled from UPI  
By KENT FREELAND

Aboard USS Kearsarge—U.S. space officials today heaped praise on astronaut L. Gordon Cooper's "magnificent" flight in his Faith 7 capsule and said it marked another step toward putting an American on the moon.

The peppery little Air Force major was reported in good condition aboard this carrier after orbiting the earth 22.9 times and manually steering his capsule to a bullseye landing when its control system became disabled.

Cooper lost seven pounds but apparently suffered no ill effects from the prolonged period of weightlessness while whirling around the world at 17,544 miles per hour, according to Dr.

Richard Pollard, space agency physician.

"Gordon is in good spirits but tired," Pollard said. "He had a dizzy spell when he first set foot on the deck and this was exactly as we expected. His first words to me were 'Dick, I don't feel too good.'"

"However, he quickly recovered as we began to walk across the hangar deck and I am certain he could have made the walk without assistance."

The 36-year-old Oklahoma-born test pilot made America's most ambitious space flight to date—traveling 575,000 miles, or more than enough for a round trip to the moon.

From the moment he blasted off from Cape Canaveral on the tip of an Atlas missile at 9:04 a.m., CST Wednesday, until 7:25 p.m., CST Thursday when a red and white-striped parachute

lowered his capsule into the Pacific, Cooper was in the air 34 hours, 20 minutes and 30 seconds.

## Trouble Stalks Descent

Washington — It only takes these twelve words to spell danger: "In the last five hours, we used every page in the book."

This statement by Walter Williams, operations director of Project Mercury, summarized the perilous descent of astronaut L. Gordon Cooper at the end of America's longest and most successful but most harrowing space shot.

The 36-year-old Air Force major came down out of space after more than 34 hours with his automatic landing equipment defunct and dropped near his rescue ship with an accuracy that President Kennedy described as "amazing."

Cooper's space age skill brought from Williams the tribute that the mission had proved that the man aboard a space capsule was "absolutely essential."

When trouble broke out in the late stages of Cooper's space ride, the astronaut had no other choice than to grab the controls and steer it in safely, Williams told a news conference.

Williams said that during the tense five hours after the malfunction occurred, engineers set up an automatic pilot system in a hangar here and worked feverishly to diagram the difficulty.

Williams said that if the trouble had developed one orbit later, "We would have had to think quite a bit faster."

# Sino-Soviet Problems Challenge Leadership

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Moscow dispatches are suggesting that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, never an absolute dictator in the manner of Josef Stalin, is finding himself more and more hemmed in by restrictions.

They also are suggesting the full extent of the agonizing reappraisal to which the Soviets have been subjecting themselves ever since their retreat in last October's Cuban crisis.

Western diplomats attribute the present standstill in Soviet foreign policy both to Khrushchev's critics at home and to his quarrel with the Red Chinese, which the Cuban crisis brought to a head.

At home, his most notable failure has been agriculture.

Abroad, the Red Chinese are challenging his leadership with demands for a tough line against the West, particularly the United States.

There is now a general belief that the Sino-Soviet quarrel has reached such proportions that it has taken over No. 1 priority, and that there can be no serious consideration of other problems

until it is solved one way or the other.

In Peking this week it was announced a Chinese delegation would go to Moscow to discuss these differences at meetings beginning July 5.

It will not, however, include Mao Tse-Tung, the one man who can make the final decision.

In Moscow there is no belief that the conference will settle the deep ideological differences between the two but it is felt the meeting must be held if only to prove Moscow's good intent.

Meanwhile, there will be no flirtation with the West to further muddy the issue.

To this is attributed in large measure the reason for the Soviet Union present do-nothing attitude in the 17-nation disarmament talks at Geneva.

In his most recent message to President Kennedy, Khrushchev is reported to have reiterated his position that the Soviet Union would permit no more than two to three on-site inspections annually to guard against secret violations of a nuclear test ban treaty.



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## The Lighter Side

# Scholar Watcher's Guide Aids Commencement Fans

By DICK WEST  
UPI

Washington — Invitations to spring graduation exercises are falling around us now like the gentle rain from heaven.

There is, however, a silver lining in this shower of sheep-skin importuning. In most cases, we are not really expected to attend.

At times, of course, the ceremony cannot be avoided. It is to those of you who are facing such an ordeal this spring, that I address this message.

Take heart, kind friends. I may be able to point out a way to make it bearable.

I have found that I can better endure the gaseous orations and the seemingly endless processions by occupying my mind with a pleasant little diversion called "scholar watching."

I happen to have at hand a scholar watcher's pocket manual that I obtained from the publishers of the Encyclopedia International. From it I have gleaned a few tips that you might find useful.

Almost anyone who has even been to a graduation exercise can instantly recognize the familiar "black-tassled bachelor." But, not everybody can distinguish it from the "black-tasseled master," which also is a fairly common species.

The trick is to study the cut of their gowns. The bachelor has long sleeves with cuffs that flair down into points, whereas the master has oblong sleeves that are open at the wrist.

The "gold-tassled doctor" also is easily spotted, but it appears in a variety of sub-species that provide a real challenge to the scholar watcher.

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# Big Eight Action Opens Here Today

## Haylett Favors Buff Tracksters

By FRED McCREARY

When the ticket takers open the gates here today for the track preliminaries, it will mark the first time in seven years that Memorial Stadium has held the Big Eight Outdoor Track Meet, the last time being when K-State was a member of the Big Seven in 1956.

This meet is not unique in any way but may prove to be interesting and close as to who comes out on top as the Big Eight champion in outdoor track.

Colorado University is favored to win the meet although they do not have the depth and balance that Nebraska and Missouri possesses. Not to be counted out of the race for the top is Oklahoma State with their one-man team of Charlie Strong.

K-State Coach Ward Haylett believes KU has an outside chance of winning with Oklahoma, K-State, and Iowa State rounding out the final standings.

"Personally, I think the odds favor Colorado as they have the best performance in seven of the nineteen events," Haylett said. He went on to point out that no other team has more than three star performers.

"In a big meet like this one the star performers, winning the first place medals, make the difference," Haylett explained.

The Big Eight track doors close on Haylett as a coach at the end of this season, and he is looking forward to an interesting meet.

"At the first of the season, I actually thought that this would be the year for the best track team K-State had ever had. It would have been if we had not lost so many good boys due to injury and scholastic ineligibility, but now my strongest team turns out to be the weakest team," Haylett said.

K-State's chances of scoring come in the mile run with Pat McNeal having the best time of 4:05.3. Closely behind him is Bob Griffith of Colorado with the time of 4:09.6. Mike Flemming of Nebraska, who defeated McNeal in the Big Eight Indoor Track meet at Kansas City earlier this year, is back to defend his outdoor title in the event and has the time of 4:11.3 to his credit.

Bill Floerke, K-State's number-one javelin thrower and the Big Eight's second-best performer in the event has a toss of 237 4 1/2" which has been bettered only by Colorado's John Kohls's heave of 241'.

Other Wildcat thinclads who are expected to place in the top five are high jumper Steve Rogers, with his best jump of 6' 6"; Dave Walker in the pole vault, who has a mark of 14' 7"; and Jim Kettlehut in the 880 yd. run. His best clocking is 1:53.6.

Old timers as well as college students who remember such K-State greats as Thane Baker and Herb Hoskins will have the chance of seeing them in action although not in their personal events. Haylett has asked former record holders and champions to help officiate the meet.

Baker, who graduated from K-State in the early 1950's, will be a finish judge and Hoskins will help judge the broad jump. Other record holders will help in the events which they participated in while at K-State.

"Over the years we have built up a crew of officials of downtown business and staff members here at K-State," Haylett said, and this year, they will be aided by former greats who have graduated from KSU. I look forward to seeing a very efficiently run meet and a good one too," he concluded.

OU, KU

## OSU Leading Tennis Entry

Oklahoma State is expected to win its sixth straight conference title at the Big Eight tennis tournament here today and tomorrow. Today's matches started at eight. Tomorrow's play begins at ten.

K-State can hope to place high in the second division, according to tennis coach Karl Finney. With five wins and ten losses for the season, the K-State squad has defeated Missouri and Nebraska. They came close to beating Iowa State.

Finney expects Oklahoma, Kansas and possibly Colorado to battle it out for second place. The Sooners have a 12-3-2 dual record, their finest since 1950. However, two of the three losses were to Oklahoma State.

Colorado finished second in the tournament last year, and currently has a winning streak of eight straight. The Buffs have never finished below fourth in the conference.

The Nebraska team, which has been hampered by several injuries the past few weeks,



Photo by Bob Brougham  
WILDCAT THINCLAD coach, Ward Haylett, finishes his reign as K-State's one and only paid track coach. He has held the position for 35 years. Deloss Dodds, former student of Haylett, takes over as mentor June 30.

## Cowboys Favorites In Golf Tourney

Action in the Big Eight Golf meet begins today with the conference linksters scheduled to play 36 holes over the Manhattan Country Club course. The golfers will end the tournament with an 18-hole round tomorrow morning.

The team and individual conference champions will be determined by medal play. In the team competition, only the best four scores of the five-man team will be used when figuring the Big Eight winner.

Defending champion, Oklahoma State is picked to edge Oklahoma University for the team title. The Cowboys defeated O.U., 8-7 and 11 1/2-3 1/2, in two early season dual meets. Since then the Sooners have won 16 straight dual encounters and are coming into the conference meet with a 17-3 record.

Close behind the two favorites is Colorado. The Buffs carry a 15-3-1 dual record into the meet. They have won 14 of their last 15 matches. Last weekend they finished second to O-State in the Pikes Peak Invitational.

K-State could also be rated as a darkhorse, and should finish among the leaders. Playing on their home course will give the Wildcats enough advantage that they could furnish a few surprises.

Two sophomores, George Hixon and Jim Jamison, will carry Oklahoma State's best

chance of winning individual honors.

Oklahoma has a trio of men who could fire the low total for the meet. Their hottest golfer of late is Jack Nottingham who has a seasonal record of 16-1. Bob Smith, who won the 1961 Big Eight individual championship as a sophomore, stands 10-2-3 in duals.

Heading the Colorado squad are senior Gary Columbus and sophomore Larry McAtee.

Jim Colbert, K-State's number-one man, has fared well against the conference's top golfers in dual meets this season and is given a good chance to grab the individual crown.

K-State golf coach, Howie Shannon, announced yesterday that Colbert, Larry Lewman, Jerry Shaw, Bill Bouche and Ed Ranz would represent the Wildcats in the Big Eight meet. The Cat squad completed their dual meet season with a 6-9-4 record.

Darkhorses

## Track Slate

FRIDAY (preliminaries)

3 p.m.—Shot-put, javelin, broad jump, discus right after shot. Triple jump right after broad jump.  
3:30 p.m.—440-yard dash  
3:45 p.m.—100-yard dash  
4 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles  
4:15 p.m.—880-yard run  
4:30 p.m.—220-yard dash  
4:55 p.m.—330-yard intermediate hurdles

SATURDAY (finals)

1:30 p.m.—Pole vault, high jump, shot put, broad jump, javelin. Discus right after shot. Triple jump right after broad jump.  
1:50 p.m.—Introduction of officials, coaches.  
2 p.m.—440-yard relay  
2:10 p.m.—Mile run  
2:20 p.m.—440-yard dash  
2:30 p.m.—100-yard dash  
2:40—120-yard high hurdles  
2:50 p.m.—880-yard run  
3 p.m.—220-yard dash  
3:10 p.m.—3-mile run  
3:25 p.m.—330-yard intermediate hurdles  
3:35 p.m.—Mile relay

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Photo by Bob Brougham

**LARRY LEWMAN**, Wildcat number two linkster, squares away and blasts a powerful shot toward the green. Similar scenes will be exhibited today on the Manhattan Country Club course as Lewman will try to better his fifth-place score in last year's Big Eight meet.

## Three KSU Seniors Lead Tracksters into Loop Meet

Three senior trackmen will bow out of the K-State sports scene this weekend when the Wildcats participate in the 35th annual Big Eight Conference outdoor track meet.

Pat McNeal, Dave Walker, and Jack Bailie make up the trio, which will have the benefit of a partisan crowd behind them. Co-captains McNeal and Walker are entered in the mile run and pole vault, respectively, while Bailie will run in the half-mile.

Supporting this senior trio will be over a score of Wildcat underclassmen.

Topping the list of field event entrants is Bill Floerke, sophomore javelin thrower deluxe. Jim Brink is the other K-State javelin entry. Leland Pledger and Dixie Doll are the Wildcat weight men; both are competing in the discus and shot-put.

Steve Rogers, Ken Winters and Joe Moreland are entered in the high jump, while Winters will double in the triple jump along with Bob Hines. Rogers and Hines' entries in the broad jump complete the K-State jumping stable.

In track events, Jerry and Larry Condit and Jerry Kinnamon will run the 100 and 220-yd. sprints. Bob Schmoekel and Paul Swartz will run in the 440-yd. dash.

Jim Kettlehut and Jerry Darnell will join Bailie as Wildcat entries in the 880-yd. run and Dave Tuggle will back up McNeal in the mile. In the hurdles, Jack Hooker, Tony Beard and Sid Korn are slated to run both the 120-yd. highs and the 330-yd. intermediates.

Kinnamon, Schmoekel, and both Condits compose K-State's 440-yd. relay quartet. In the meet's finale, Kinnamon, Schmoekel, Darnell and Kettlehut will run quarter legs of the mile relay.

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# Lewman Thinks Cat Linksters Can Place 3rd in Big Eight

By CRAIG McNEAL

"I think we can place as high as third in the Big Eight Golf Championships this weekend," predicts Larry Lewman, number-two man on the K-State squad.

If any man on the Wildcat team is qualified to speak about the toughness of the conference meet, it would be Lewman. In Big Eight action last year, he finished the 54 hole tournament only five strokes over par to gain a tie for fifth place in the individual standings.

Larry first took up the game about 10 years ago. During high school, he led Shawnee Mission North to league championships each year he competed.

Last summer, in the only major tournament he entered, Lewman captured his biggest honor to date when he won the 72 hole, Kansas City Medal Play championship.

Commenting on the upcoming conference meet, Lewman feels that Oklahoma State will edge Oklahoma University for the title. He thinks Colorado will offer K-State the biggest fight for the third-place spot.

Larry bases his high hopes for the Wildcat golfers on the advantage they should gain with the meet being played on the Manhattan Country Club course.

"I feel it will help the team considerably," he said. "I'm not so sure it will help me though. I have played a lot better on the road this season than I have here at home."

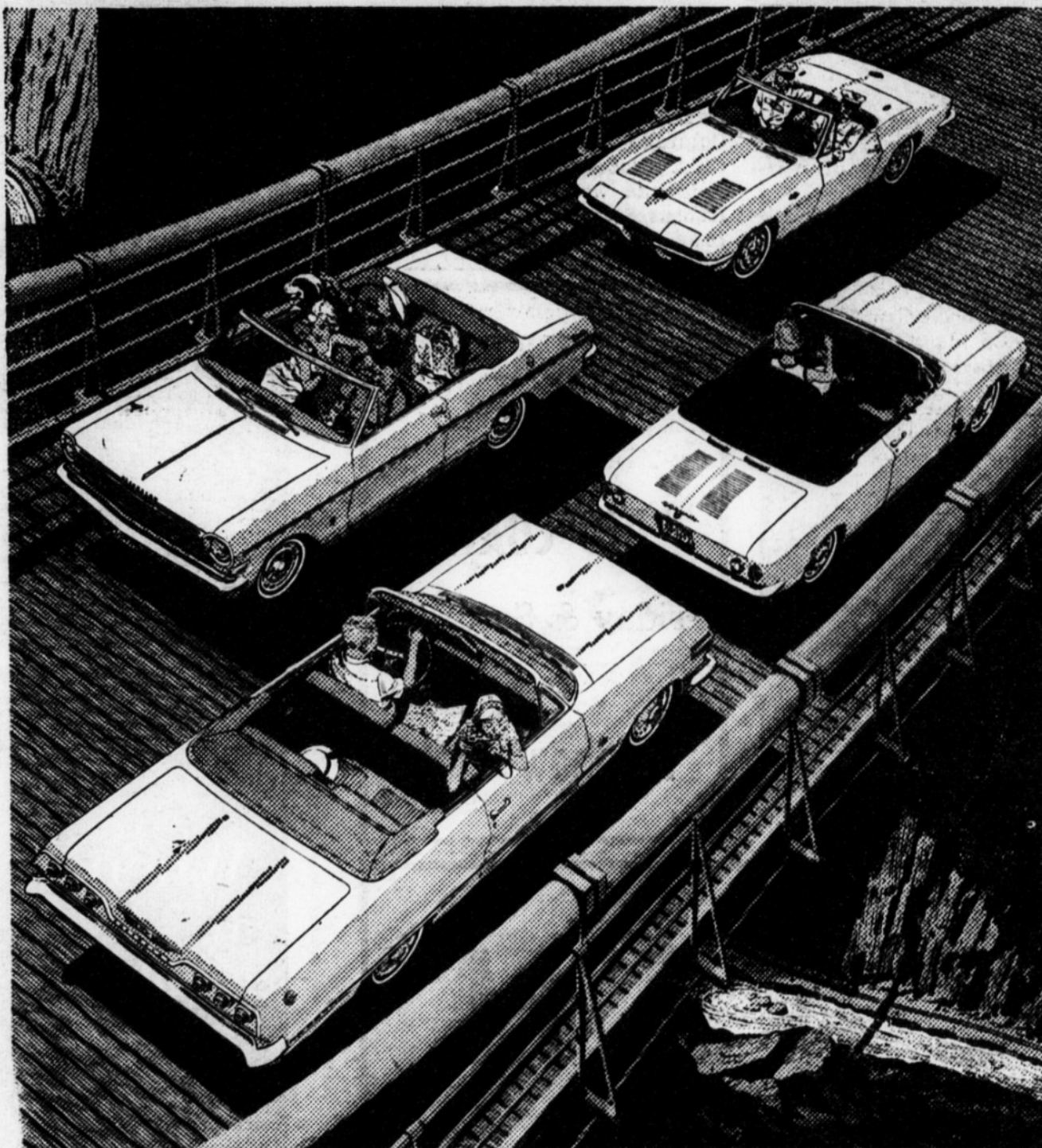
The conference tourney could be the last competitive golf Larry will play for several years. He plans to enter medical school in September. "I'm afraid they won't give me too much time for golf," he says.

## Tickets for Track Meet Selling at Stadium Gates

Tickets for the Big Eight track meet in Memorial Stadium are 50 cents for the preliminaries to be held at 3 this afternoon. Admission prices for tomorrow's finals are one dollar for students and two dollars for adults.

## THIS WEEKEND VISIT

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# Baseballers Face Colorado in Finale

By RON BLISS

K-State baseballers will try to keep their three-game winning streak intact today and tomorrow when they take on the Colorado Buffaloes at Boulder in a three-game series.

The Cats moved out of the Big Eight cellar last week sweeping a three-game series with Iowa State.

Coach Ray Wauthier was pleased with his squad's play last week as the Cats committed only three errors in the series. "Our pitching has been all right."

We just needed a few hits here and a few there plus some better performances in the field," he explained.

The Wildcats hope to move up a notch in the standings with a sweep, but will have to have help from Oklahoma State, who will have to drop Nebraska three times in their series.

Team overall performance has made the difference in play the last few weeks, but the hitting of Doug Soderstrom, junior leftfielder, has been great.

The Junction City athlete hit two home runs against Oklahoma State two weeks ago and in the finale against Iowa State Saturday, he banged out two doubles and a single in five times at bat with four rbi's.

Colorado will be trying to come back from a disastrous road trip in which they didn't win a game. They lost three straight to Kansas last weekend. At home, the Buffs have been rough holding an 8-1 record.

Tom Dutcher, shortstop, is leading the CU regulars with a .280 batting average followed by Leon Mavity, left fielder, who is hitting at a .277 clip.

The standings:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Missouri .....	15	2	.882
Oklahoma .....	12	3	.800
Kansas .....	10	6	.625
Colorado .....	8	7	.533
Okl. State .....	9	9	.500
Nebraska .....	5	12	.294
Kansas State .....	4	13	.235
Iowa State .....	2	13	.133

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BOB SMITH, holding his favorite wood, decides the course his ball is going to fly. The individual medalist in the golf championships in 1961 is co-captain and number-two man on the OU golf team this year.

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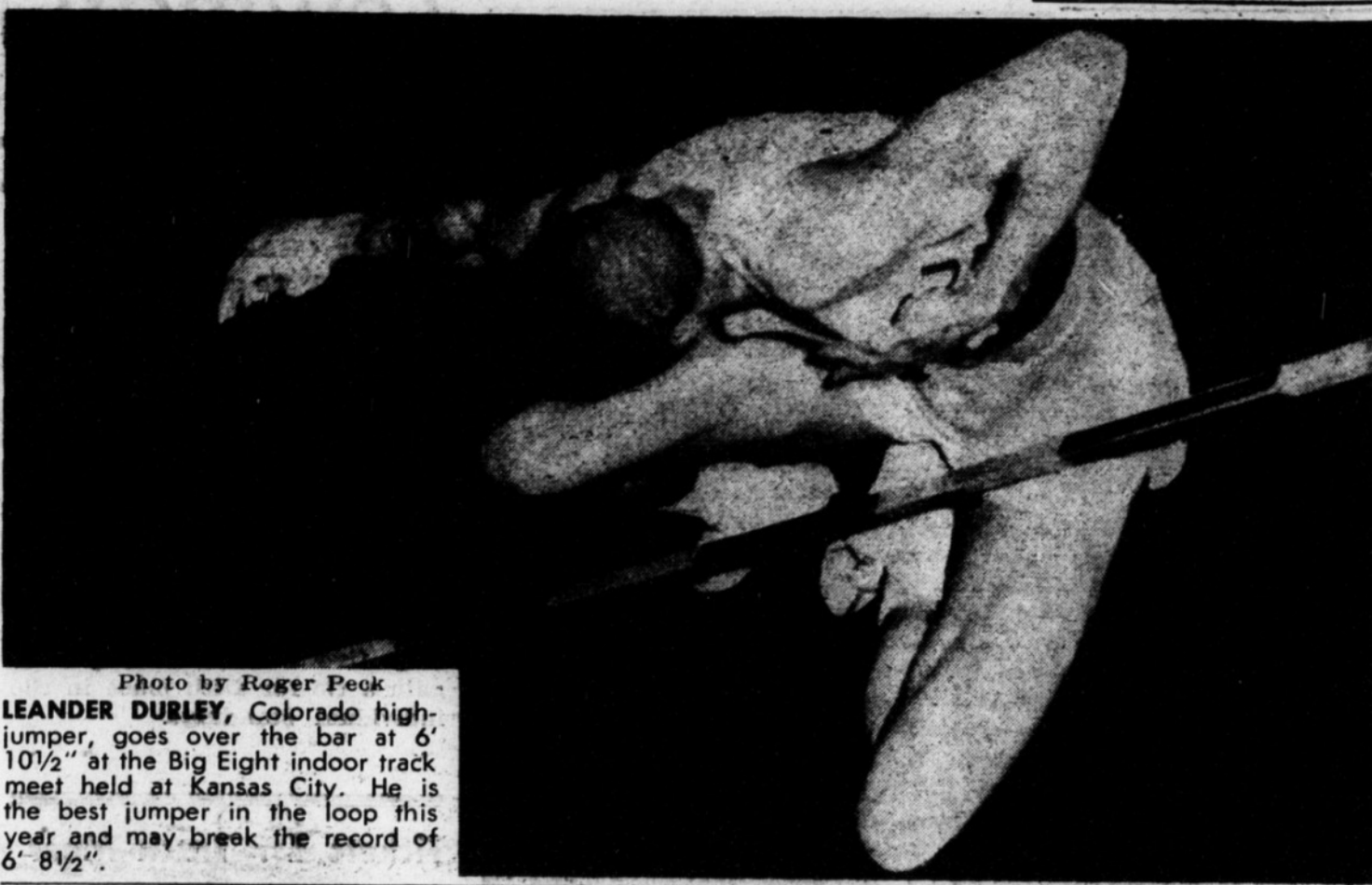
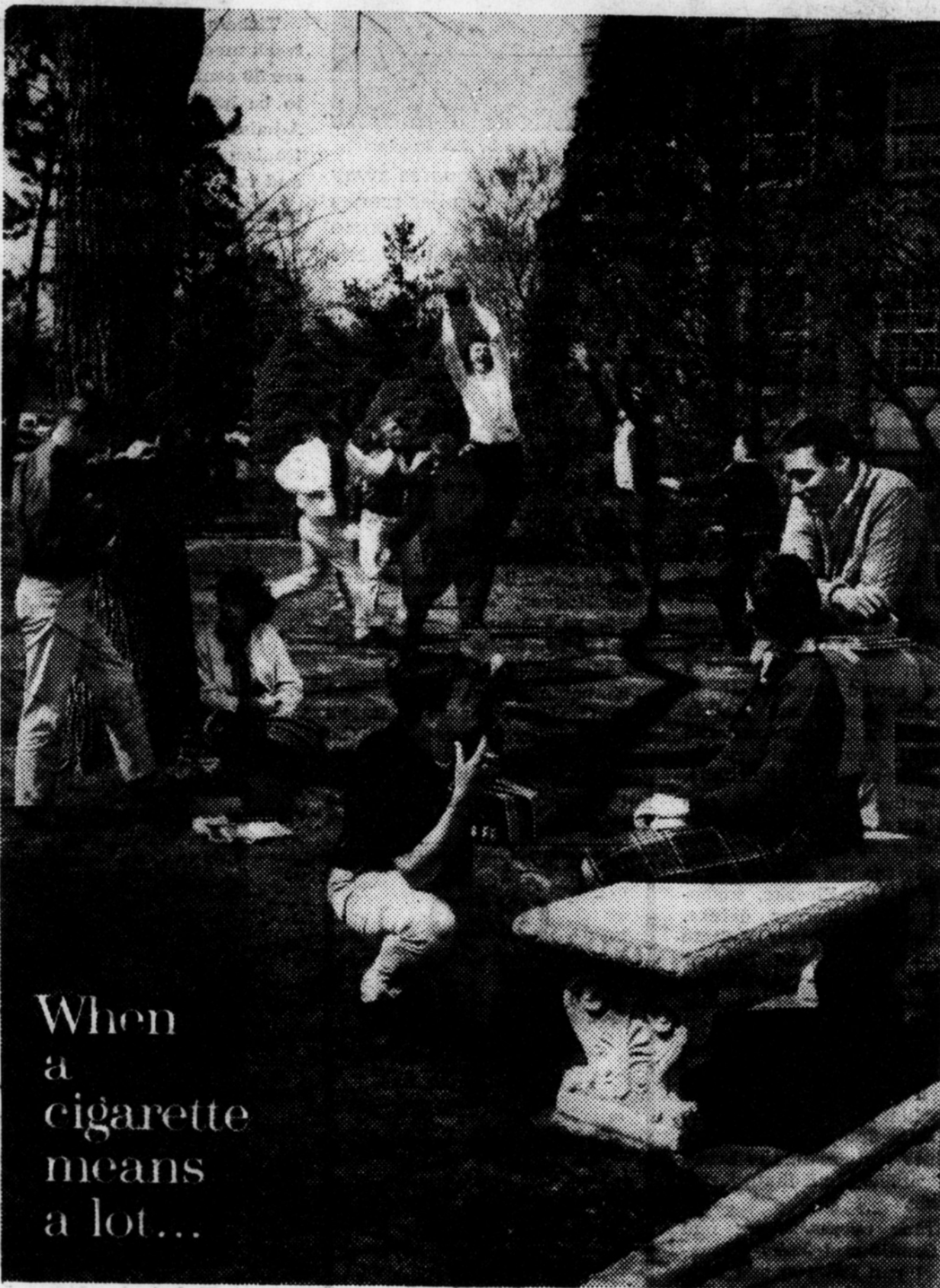


Photo by Roger Peck  
LEANDER DURLEY, Colorado high-jumper, goes over the bar at 6' 10 1/2" at the Big Eight indoor track meet held at Kansas City. He is the best jumper in the loop this year and may break the record of 6' 8 1/2".



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## Three Key Sports Figures In Final Conference Meet

A real track fan will have a field day today and tomorrow as the Big Eight Conference unfolds the 35th annual outdoor track and field meet with K-State the host.

The preliminaries will get underway today at 3 p.m. and the finals tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Stadium.

Colorado is given the favored role with their depth and six or seven top boys who can add points quickly. CU thinclads are favored in both relays and both hurdle events with good chances in all the rest of the running events except the 880-yard run and the three-mile. In the field events, they are top contenders in the high jump and pole vault and appear weak only in the broad jump.

Other teams given chances to ride high over the meet include Oklahoma State, Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska. Nebraska is the 1963 indoor king but are weak in the field events.

Three men, who represent three firsts, will be retiring: Ward Haylett, the first full-time track coach at K-State; Reaves Peters, the first full-time Executive Director of the Big Eight Conference and John Bentley, the first full-time sports publicist at Nebraska.

A scoreboard for the running

tally has been erected to keep the fans informed of the performances of the outstanding track field. Flags representing records will be placed and a network of walkie-talkies will send information back to the fans to keep them well-informed.

While no one is expected to match the one-man performance put on by Anthony Watson of Oklahoma last year, Jim Miller of Colorado and Charles Strong of Oklahoma State have the best chances. Miller will probably compete in both relay and hurdle events with a possible start in the 100. He has an outstanding chance to be a four time winner. Strong will go in both relays, the 440 and the broad jump. He is a favorite in the individual events.

Leander Durley is favored in the high jump and has found a home with the triple-jump. He has the best Big Eight efforts in both events to date. He is just one of the several performers that Colorado will be counting on to give them the outdoor title.

Some of the records have a good chance to fall including the mile relay and the mile. The pole vault, high jump and 440 could also fall. The short race marks, as usual, should be approached.



Photo by Roger Peck

**K-STATE'S TOP** miler, Pat McNeal, strides for the tape in the Big Eight indoor track meet. McNeal, a favorite in the outdoor mile, has clocked the best time in the conference this season, 4:05.3. He will lead Wildcat hopes for an individual gold medal.

### Aggies Must Pre-Enroll By May 22 Deadline

Students currently enrolled in the School of Agriculture are asked to complete their pre-enrollment for the summer term and the fall semester by Wednesday, May 22, according to Duane Acker, associate dean of agriculture.

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**BILL FLOERKE**, K-State's top spearman, looks determined to come close to the Big Eight record of 256' 10" as he points with his 1 1/2 pound javelin to a few competitors he will be facing today and tomorrow.

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# FCD Provides Center For Migrants' Children

By SUE ARNOLD

The three- to seven-year-old children of migrant workers near Garden City will be provided with a Day Care Center again this summer by K-State's department of family and child development.

Last summer the K-State School of Home Economics co-operated with the Kansas State Board of Health and the Protestant churches of Garden City for the first time in providing a Day Care Center for the Mexican-descent youngsters.

Forty children were enrolled

at the Center last summer. They were picked up at their small homes in the sugar-beet fields by a school bus, and from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the Holcomb Community School was put to use for the indoor and outdoor activities of the children.

The Day Care Center offers a place where children are cared for during the day while their parents are hoeing sugar beets, explains Dr. Marjorie Stith, head of the family and child development department. In addition, student-participants are encouraged to become better

acquainted with children of different cultures.

Last summer the teacher in charge of the Day Care Center was graduate student Marilyn Hansen Deckinger, who will complete her M.S. degree in family and child development this summer. She was assisted by Judi Cowan, FCD Jr, in the activities at the center. Mrs. Ivalee McCord, member of the K-State faculty, will be head teacher at the Holcomb center this summer.

"Last summer, children of the migrant laborers in the area met at the Holcomb Church for vacation school," points out Dr. Stith. "In addition, there were sessions for the entire family at the church on Friday nights. This schedule will continue during the summer of 1963."

The program for the young children at the Center is one of supervised play time with art work, playground and gymnasium equipment, songs and stories. Hot meals are served at noon, and between the play and rest activities of the morning and afternoon, healthful snacks are served to the children.

Students who are interested in participating in this laboratory experience should contact Dr. Stith in the department of family and child development. Preliminary work will begin June 11, and the Center will go into operation June 17 for five weeks.

## HS Seniors To Register For ACT College Exams

Kansas high school seniors have only until Saturday, June 1, to register for the last American College Testing Program (ACT) examination being given this school term, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records at K-State.

The examination, to be administered June 22, is recommended to those wanting admission to K-State and to more than 700 colleges and universities participating in the nation-wide ACT program. The test results are used for admissions, for guidance of in-coming students, in the awarding of scholarship aid and also in placing freshmen in classes or programs best suited to their ability.

The three-hour test has four parts that yield five scores—a composite score indicating overall college potential, and four separate scores indicating levels of general capability in English, mathematics, social studies and the natural sciences.

Results and manuals explain-

ing how scores should be interpreted are furnished by colleges selected by the student and are sent to the student's high school.

## Officers Chosen By Ag Association

The election of Agricultural Association officers for 1963-64 and announcements of recognition of upperclass agriculture students who currently have the benefit of scholarships or special awards was made May 2 at an agricultural seminar.

The newly-elected Association officers are: president, Paul Deets, AEd Jr; vice president, Lowell Slyter, Ag Sr; secretary, Ronald McKinzie, AEd Jr; treasurer, Edward Oplinger, Ag So; Ag Week manager, Melvin Hunt, AH Jr; and assistant Ag Week manager, Larry Erpelding, AEd So.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

1955 Ford Fairlane. Really clean, reliable, tudor, automatic, new tires. \$395. Available June 4. Phone 9-3384 after 5 p.m. 145-146

Arnold Air Flying Club share. Room 544, Goodnow Hall. 144-146

12 ft. Hydroplane with 1955 Mercury Mark 20 racing motor. Also water skis, life jackets, accessories. Call Ron, 9-5672 after 7:30 p.m. or see at 727 Canfield Drive. 144-145

1958 Plymouth V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, new brakes, windshield washer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 144-146

1955 Chevrolet. Hardtop, V-8 automatic. Bel-Air. Nice. Phone 6-6885 after 7 p.m. 144-146

1960 Vespa 150 motor scooter, below book price. Metal one-wheeled trailer and hitch. Both excellent condition. Phone 9-3660. 142-145

1951 Nash. Good engine. Makes nice school car. Cheap. Phone 8-4570 after 6 p.m. 143-145

14 1/2 ft. fiberglass Holiday boat. Red and white. 50 h.p. Johnson motor and trailer. Real good condition. Phone 9-2369. 142-146

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Own this attractive 8'x45', 2-bedroom mobile home for payments less than rent. Fully equipped plus many extras. Phone 6-5523. 142-146

1955 Great Lakes mobile home, 42'x8'. Two bedroom. Good condition. Reasonably priced. Inquire at 124 Blue Valley Trailer Court. 142-146

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Room rent free for man summer student and also other rooms. Phone 8-2030 for details. 142-145

Furnished apartments, summer

or fall. Couple or male students. One block south of Aggieville. Phone 6-9024. 142-146

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, 6-7831. 77-tf

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### WANTED

Rides to Portland, Oregon or Oregon area. Will share expenses. Please call Cathy Cortright at 8-4839 after 5 p.m. 144-146

Need rider. Driving to San Francisco first week of June. Contact Earl at 9-9890. 144-146

Male student to share expenses of modern apartment for summer session. Upperclassman preferred. Call 6-7766 after 5:00. 142-146

Would like a rider to go to Fairbanks, Alaska. Leaving about May 30. Ed Sander, 620 1/2 North 12th, phone 6-6034. 142-146

Rider to New Orleans or Gulf Coast. Contact Kim Dody, 336 N. 16th or phone 9-4600. 143-145

Used trailers. Burris Trailer Sales, Garnett, Kansas. Phone 448-5813. 145

### LOST

Blue plastic notebook containing English Comp and Speech notes. Need desperately — finals soon. Help! Call Mike, 8-4840 after 5:15 p.m. 143-145

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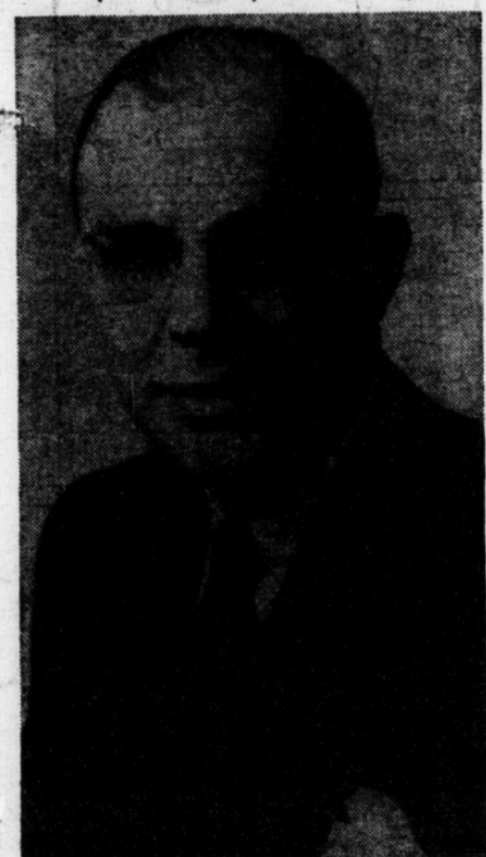
# Eisenhower To Address Graduates

Milton Eisenhower, ninth president of K-State and the only graduate of the institution later to serve as president, will deliver the Commencement address at graduation ceremonies June 2 in Ahearn Field House at 2:30 p.m.

Eisenhower is one of nine distinguished Americans to receive honorary degrees in addition to the 1,600 students who will receive diplomas.

Now president of Johns Hopkins University, Eisenhower was also a former president of Pennsylvania State University. He served as president of Kansas State University from 1943-1950.

Before entering educational



Milton Eisenhower

administration, he was in government service for 19 years, including 13 as Director of Information for the United States Department of Agriculture. As an educator he has served on many special missions, several by Presidential appointment.

He is a native of Abilene and a 1924 graduate in industrial journalism. Eisenhower Hall is named in his honor. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Others receiving honorary degrees are Frank Carlson, United States Senator from Kansas; Joyce Hall, founder and president of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, Mo.; Sterling Brown Hendricks, chief scientist for the United States Department of Agriculture; Pioneer Research Laboratory for Mineral Nutrition of Plants, Beltsville, Md.; Solon Kimball, professor of anthropology and education at Teachers College, Columbia University;

John Howard Rust, head of the Section of Nuclear Medicine, University of Chicago; Harold "Tom" Sebring, dean of the College of Law, The Stetson University, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Gladys Vail, dean of the School of Home Economics at Purdue University; and Murray Wilson, former owner and now special consultant to Wilson and Co., Engineers and Architects, Salina.

Frank Carlson, Concordia, is in his third full term as United States Senator from Kansas. He served two terms as Governor of Kansas and six terms as Representative from Kansas' Sixth Congressional District. One of the highlights of his career in public office was membership

on the Hoover Commission of Reorganization of the Executive Branch of the Government of Federal-State Affairs. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws.

Joyce Hall, founder and president of Hallmark Cards, is a civic leader, a patron of the arts and, as chairman of the

People-to-People Executive Committee a leader of the movement working for international understanding. In 1961 he was made a Commander of the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth for his service in promoting greater understanding between the United States and Great Britain. He will be

awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws.

Carlson, Hall and Eisenhower were university-wide selections, while each of the others was selected by one of K-State's undergraduate schools. All of the individuals to be honored are either graduates of the University or former students.

## Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, May 20, 1963

NUMBER 146

## Administrative Officials To Receive New Posts

Three of K-State's top administrative officials will assume new responsibilities and new titles effective July 1. The new assignments, approved Friday by the Kansas Board of Regents, are part of an administrative reorganization which will centralize responsibility, according to President James A. McCain.

The changes will find Dr. Albert Pugsley becoming administrative vice president of the university, Dr. William Bevan becoming vice president for academic affairs and Dr. Arthur Weber, responsible for the university's international activities.

Pugsley, as administrative vice president, will be responsible for the university's development program which includes the building program. He will share, with President McCain, the general administrative duties of the University, and will continue to conduct many of the institutional studies for which he has been responsible as dean of academic administration.

As vice president for academic affairs, Bevan will be responsible for administering and developing the program of resident instruction and academic research. Deans of academic schools will report directly to Vice President Bevan, rather than reporting directly to President McCain, under the new program.

This past year Bevan was dean of arts and sciences and before this he was head of the department of psychology.

In his new assignment, Weber, who has reached the age for administrative retirement, will be responsible for present and future Agency for International Development programs, including the India program; for affiliation programs with two German institutions, Justus Liebig University in Giessen and the University of Munich; the Peo-

ple - to - People program; and counseling of international students.

In his capacity as dean of agriculture, Dr. Glenn Beck will continue to report directly to President McCain for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and for the Cooperative Extension Service.

## Clark Wins Award; Prof. Sells Pictures

Mary (Suzy) Clark, Art Sr, has been awarded a Max Beckmann memorial scholarship to the art school of the Brooklyn Museum for a year's study beginning in September.

Nominated by faculty members of K-State's department of architecture and allied arts, Miss Clark was selected for the scholarship in competition with other nominees throughout the United States. Miss Clark's selection for the scholarship, which has a minimum value of \$720 was based mainly on her academic standing and reproductions of her work which were submitted for judging.

Miss Clark is president of K-State's chapter of Delta Phi Delta, national art honorary, is on the art staff of the K-State Engineer magazine and has designed several of the magazine's

covers. She has had an oil painting accepted for the Missouri Valley exhibition at the Mulvane Gallery, Topeka, and a watercolor was exhibited at the biennial regional art show at K-State.

John Hannah, acting head of K-State's department of art in the School of Home Economics, has sold two of his art works to be used for nation-wide exhibition.

They were purchased by the Tweed Gallery of the University of Minnesota and are to be placed in a national traveling exhibition. The two pieces of art consist of an etching, "Arc Flection," and a drypoint, "Untitled." They were produced on a new fabric to be used as a paper substitute for printmaking.

### '63-64 Artist Series

## Shaw Musicians Will Return

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will be the headliner for the 21st season of the Manhattan Artist Series, according to Luther Leavengood, professor and head of the music department. The Shaw Chorale, which is returning for its fourth appearance in Manhattan, will present an afternoon concert on Sunday, February 9.

"The Manhattan Artist Series for the 1963-64 season should be one of the finest, if not the finest, in the history of the series," Leavengood said.

Ruggiero Ricci, famed violinist, will open the series on November 14. Other star attractions for the series include the Philharmonia Hungarica, an or-

chestra of 80 Hungarian musicians, which will be at K-State on January 29, and a British tenor, Richard Lewis, who will sing on April 16.

Ricci, who was acclaimed as a phenomenal prodigy and master violinist, has appeared with many of the world's great concert orchestras and has a distinguished list of recordings.

The Philharmonia Hungarica, which will be making its second American tour, will present a youth concert in the afternoon, as well as the Artist Series concert in the evening. Now permanently established in its own theater in Marl, West Germany, the orchestra has appeared at Europe's leading music festivals

and has had outstanding success on the concert stage.

Lewis will be making his seventh annual tour of America.

This past season he performed with the New York Philharmonic under Leonard Bernstein, with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy and with Thomas Scherman in the new Concert Opera Association production of "Intermezzo." Called Britain's most popular tenor, he is a mainstay of the Royal Opera at London's Covent Garden.

Season tickets for the 1963-1964 series are now on sale for \$9, \$7 and \$4 in the music office, Nichols 109. Students may purchase tickets at half price.

## Regents Okay '64 Budget; Approve Apartment Bonds

An operating budget of \$17.7 million for K-State was approved by the State Board of Regents Friday as part of an institutional budget totaling more than \$61.3 million for fiscal 1964.

About four percent of the total budget comes from state appropriations and the remainder from student fees, grants and other revenue.

Regents also approved the sale of a \$1.1 million revenue bond issue for construction of 120 apartments for K-State married students.

Other action by the Board included authorization for K-State to apply to the Federal Housing and Home Finance Authority for a loan of \$3.9 million for construction of a women's residence hall for 600 residents and a new cafeteria building with a proposed capacity of 1,500 students.

K-State also received authorization to purchase and move a government surplus house from the Milford Dam area to the University Agronomy Farm Headquarters.

Salary adjustment for heads of five of the state schools were approved also. President James A. McCain and Chancellor W. Clarke Wescoe of Kansas University will receive the same sal-

aries, \$26,000 a year. Increases were approved for Dr. Leonard Axe, president of Pittsburg State College and Dr. M. C. Cunningham, president of Fort Hays State.

K-State was granted approval to amend its extension class schedule to add several new courses. The Regents also authorized the purchase of one extra car for the University motor pool.

## Varsity Glee Cuts Record

A 12-inch, long-playing record album by the K-State Varsity Glee Club is now available at the Union. The record, pressed by RCA Victor, is selling for \$4.50, according to Morris Hayes, director of the glee club.

One side of the album carries the complete performance, including both serious and popular selections, of the Varsity Glee Club at the "Big Sing" of an Intercollegiate Music Council at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, May 11, 1962.

The other side of the album includes nine selections, ranging from folk songs characteristic of the era in which K-State was founded, to popular tunes included in the glee club's repertoire in recent years.

The album cover is a full color photograph of a campus scene.

Program notes were prepared by Bill Koch, K-State centennial director; the album was designed by James Powell of Kansas City, former member of the glee club.

### Yearbook Distribution To Begin at 1 Thursday

Distribution of the Royal Purple will begin Thursday, May 23, at 1 p.m. in Kedzie Hall. All students who have paid the activity fee two semesters are entitled to a book at no further charge. Activity cards must be presented in order to obtain a book.



**Editor:**

—On multiple choice questions, eliminate the obviously wrong answers first, and spend more time on the remaining possibilities.



World News

# Army Convoy Detained; Astronaut Comes Home

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

Berlin—U.S. officials today wondered whether the Russians had started a new campaign to harness Army traffic to Berlin on the highway through East Germany.

These fears were caused by the first Russian interference with an Army convoy in six months.

Russian border guards Sunday held up a Berlin-bound convoy of 70 soldiers in 22 trucks and jeeps for three hours and 45 minutes with a demand that the soldiers dismount to be counted.

The Army refused and the convoy was cleared after a delay of two hours at the West German end of the highway and one hour and forty-five minutes at the Berlin end.

A belief that the Russians were up to something was strengthened by the small size of the convoy delayed.

The Army at times has its soldiers leave their vehicles to be counted to facilitate passage

when a convoy is large. When a convoy is small the Russians count the soldiers as they sit in their trucks and jeeps.

Five convoys totaling 633 soldiers in 114 vehicles moved to Berlin on the Helmstedt-Berlin highway Sunday and the Russians picked out the smallest of the five to renew their old demand that soldiers must dismount.

The soldiers were returning from weeks of field training in West Germany.

## More Tests for Cooper

Cape Canaveral—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper undergoes further medical tests and additional debriefing today before leaving for Washington Tuesday where he will receive the Distinguished Service Medal for his historic 22.9 orbit flight around earth.

The slightly built Air Force major was relaxed and smiling during Sunday's tumultuous tribute to his 575,000 mile space voyage.

Wednesday, Cooper will be honored with a tickertape parade in New York. Plans called for him to ride in a convertible up lower Broadway through the financial district to city hall where he will be given a reception.

Sunday, Cooper described his breathtaking flight—probably the last manned space voyage by the United States for 18 months—as firm proof man can sleep, eat and live for long periods in space.

He told of seeing vivid geographic details, sleeping soundly, eating on schedule although he was not too hungry and performing numerous experiments assigned to him.

Cooper described his blazing "fireball" re-entry under manual control, an emergency step that was necessary after the automatic system failed in the 20th orbit and caused anxious concern around the world.

"There was really no problem," he said.

## Tariff Talks Deadlocked

Geneva—The United States today sought to break a four-day deadlock with the European Common Market nations that has brought their tariff-cutting talks to the brink of failure.

A three-hour meeting between the United States and Britain on the one hand and market members on the other broke up early today and a U.S. delegate said "nothing is settled."

Former Secretary of State Christian Herter, chief U.S. delegate, plans to leave the conference of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Gatt on Wednesday.

# Cops, Water Bombs Quell Radcliffe-Harvard Fight

Cambridge, Mass.—Radcliffe College girls staged a reverse panty raid on Harvard Sunday night and touched off a noisy demonstration involving 2,000 students.

Police broke up the disturbance and arrested eight Harvard men on charges of disturbing the peace and alleged property damage. They were to be arraigned today.

There were no injuries and no major damage.

The uprising, blamed on spring fever and pre-exam pressure, started when 150 Radcliffe girls marched a mile to Harvard Yard and shouted to men in Winthrop House, a male dormitory, to throw them underwear.

Some of the Harvards threw shorts and others dropped water bombs and bars of soap. One Radcliffe girl said the raid was planned early Sunday.

As the girls began returning to their dormitories, the Har-

ards began grouping for a panty raid on Radcliffe's nine dormitories. At one time there were at least 2,000 men and women involved in the demonstrations, officials said.

By this time police had been posted at all doors of the Radcliffe dormitories, allowing no girls out and no boys in. Police said none of the boys entered the girls' dormitories, but they yelled at the girls to throw their panties.

Some of the girls tossed unmentionables and others retaliated with water bombs.

During the demonstration police told the students that Harvard President Nathan Pusey had warned them that any boy whose identification card was confiscated would face possible suspension. Police also drove cruisers slowly through the milling crowds in an attempt to split up and disperse the students.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Italian girl's bicycle with hand brakes, English gears, tool kit, basket and lock. Almost new. Phone 9-5416. 146-148

Motorcycle: Zundap 250 cc Super Sabre. In excellent condition. Call 6-7556 after 5 p.m. 146-148

Good used car. 1950 Studebaker "Champion." In very good running condition. Call 9-5406 or see at 319 No. Campus Courts. 146-148

1955 Chevrolet V-8. Overdrive, radio, 4-door, good condition. Call 6-4127. 146-148

Arnold Air Flying Club share. Room 544, Goodnow Hall. 144-146

1958 Plymouth V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, tinted windshield, new brakes, windshield washer. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 144-146

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Riders. Driving East as far as Corning, N.Y. Leaving about May 30. Contact Roger Bacon at 6-5826. 146-148

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# Hawks Win Track Meet, Surprise Fans, Big Eight

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Monday, May 20, 1963-4

By DAVE MICKEY

Assistant Sport's Editor

Kansas University, led by the Jayhawk field men, pulled a surprise upset last weekend in scoring 102½ points to reign as king of the 1963 Big Eight outdoor track meet held in Memorial Stadium.

K-State's thinclads mustered only 18½ points for their last-place finish. However, Wildcat Bill Floerke established a stadium record in the javelin in winning the Wildcats only first place.

KU, a team that was supposed to finish no higher than fourth, qualified only one man in the running events in Friday's preliminaries but more than made up for that by placing 11 men in the field event finals.

Missouri, leading the conference field after the preliminaries with 17 men going into the finals, finished a close second to the Jayhawks, tallying 98½ points.

The Big Eight indoor champion, Nebraska University, finished third with 93 points, and the pre-meet favorite, Colorado, rounded out the first-division finishers with 86 points.

Oklahoma State, led by Charles Strong, topped the second-division teams with 73, Oklahoma scored 35, and Iowa State squeezed past the Wildcats with 20½ points to finish seventh.

Retiring Coach Ward Haylett's entries managed only eight and one-half points to add to Floerke's ten. Pat McNeal, the Wildcats' outstanding miler and the meet favorite in the mile, could only finish fourth. Dave Walker placed fourth in the pole vault, and Steve Rogers rounded out the Wildcats' scoring with a sixth-place tie in the high jump.

Results:

**440-YARD RELAY**—1. Nebraska (Fred Wilke, Steve Pfister, Kent McCloughan, Ray Knaub); 2. Colorado; 3. Oklahoma State; 4. Missouri; 5. Iowa State; 6. Oklahoma. TIME: 41.0. (Memorial Stadium record. Old record, 41.4, Missouri, 1960).

**SHOT PUT**—1. Yul Yost, KU,

58-6½; 2. Richard Inman, OU, 55-5; 3. Tom Galbos, CU, 54-2½; 4. Bob Neuman, MU, 53-11; 5. Mike Miers, OU, 53-4¼; 6. Preston Smith, OU, 51-6¼.

**MILE RUN**—1. Ray Stevens, NU; 2. Jerry McFadden, MU; 3. Bob Griffith, CU; 4. Pat McNeal, KSU; 5. Eddie Winn, OSU; 6. Tonnies Coane, KU. TIME: 4:04.9. (Big Eight and Memorial Stadium record. Old Big Eight record, 4:06.2, Gall Hodgson, Oklahoma, 1959. Old Memorial Stadium record, 4:08.0, Joseph Lapierre, Georgetown, 1955).

**440-YARD DASH**—1. Charles Strong, OSU; 2. Gil Gebro, NU; 3. Dick Strand, NU; 4. Morgan Langston, ISU; 5. Ron Peters, MU; 6. John Lyle, MU. TIME: 47.1. (Ties Memorial Stadium record by Pete Orr, Missouri, 1956).

**JAVELIN**—1. Bill Floerke, KSU, 232-2½; 2. Pete Talbott, KU, 222-8; 3. Marvin Paepke, KU, 198-8; 4. Larry Lee, MU, 187-1½; 5. John Kohls, CU, 170-9; 6. Don Ferguson, OSU, 169-4. (Memorial Stadium record. Old record, 222-10, Ken Yob, Colorado, 1958).

**BROAD JUMP**—1. Glenn Martin, KU, 23-8½; 2. Charles Strong, OSU, 23-8; 3. Victor Brooks, NU, 23-7¾; 4. Bob Looney, KU, 23-2; 5. Rudy Johnson, NU, 22-7; 6. Two-way tie, Steve Jacobson, ISU, and Ron Goodwin, MU, 22-6¼.

**100-YARD DASH**—1. Ray Knaub, NU; 2. Jim Miller, CU; 3. Kent McCloughan, NU; 4. Rick Beldner, MU; 5. Charles Allen, MU; 6. Dick Burns, CU. TIME: 9.6.

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES**—1. Bob Ward, MU; 2. Jim Streeby, MU; 3. Fred Wilke, NU; 4. Mike Hewitt, OU; 5. Jim Miller, CU; 6. Bill Wells, CU. TIME: 14.4.

**DISCUS**—1. John Anderson, OSU, 167-2½; 2. Doug Stoner, KU, 158-5; 3. Dick Inman, OU, 157-2½; 4. Bob Neuman, MU, 156-6½; 5. Mike Miers, OU, 152-6¼; 6. Barry Hanratty, KU, 152-2.

**HIGH JUMP**—1. Ross Tunnell, MU, 6-7¼; 2. Larry Eilert, ISU, 6-6; 3. Russell Laverly, OSU, 6-4; 4. Leander Durey, CU, 6-4; 5. Ron Swanson, KU, 6-4; 6. Two-way tie, Tyce Smith, KU, and Steve Rogers, KSU, 6-4.

**880-YARD RUN**—1. Kirk Hagen, KU; 2. Greg Pelster, MU; 3. Walter Mizell, OU; 4. Larry Ray, MU; 5. John Portee, NU; 6. Clarence Scott, NU. TIME: 1:50.7.

**220-YARD DASH**—1. Charles Strong, OSU; 2. Ray Knaub, NU; 3. Dick Burns, CU; 4. Preston Bagley, OU; 5. Rick Beldner, MU; 6. Kent McCoughan, NU. TIME: 21.0.

**330-YARD INTERMEDIATE HURDLES**—1. Jim Miller, CU; 2. Jim Streeby, MU; 3. William Gairdner, CU; 4. Norman Johnston, ISU; 5. Jess Tier, OSU; 6. Fred Wilke, NU. TIME: 36.5. (First running this event).

**POLE VAULT**—1. Floyd Manning, KU, 15-0; 2. Preston Hollinger, OSU, 15-0; 3. Roger Orlander, CU, 15-0; 4. Dave Walker, KSU, 14-6; 5. Bill Younger, MU, 14-6; 6. Charles Wiley, MU, 14-0. (Memorial Stadium record. Old record, 14-3, Charles Wiley, Missouri, 1962).

**TRIPLE JUMP**—1. Victor Brooks, NU, 47-3; 2. Bob Looney, KU, 46-5¼; 3. Bill Chambers, KU, 45-10½; 4. Leander Durey, CU, 44-8¾; 5. Steve Jacobson, ISU, 44-6¼; 6. Glenn Martin, KU, 43-11. (First running this event).

**THREE-MILE RUN**—1. Paul Acevedo, KU; 2. Bob Griffith, CU; 3. Roy Bryant, MU; 4. George Cabrera, KU; 5. Harold Tepper, MU; 6. Charles Hayward, KU. TIME: 14:21.0. (First running this event). (Note: Herald Hadley, KU, finished first, but was disqualified).

**MILE RELAY**—1. Oklahoma State (John Wfningham, Eddie Winn, Harold Miller, Charles Strong); 2. Colorado; 3. Nebraska; 4. Missouri; 5. Kansas; 6. Oklahoma. TIME: 3:11.3. (Memorial Stadium record. Old record, 3:15.3, Kansas State, 1958).

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...still a mysterious concept to science. Time is only an idea, an abstraction...an area of shadow, speculation and surprise.

**919 A.D. TREE TIME!** Growth rings of trees cannot only be counted, but "read." From them, weather patterns can be traced. Back-checking on weather data permits scientists to learn the actual birth date of beams and posts found in archeological ruins. One charred pine log has been found in New Mexico that was "born" in the year 919.



**NYET!**

**COMMUNIST CALENDAR**...was a big bust in 1930. Russian leaders initiated a five-day week: four days work, one day rest. To keep factories operating daily, rest days were staggered. A boy and his girl friend might have different days off and get to spend a day together only a few times a year. The system was dropped after six months of grumbling.



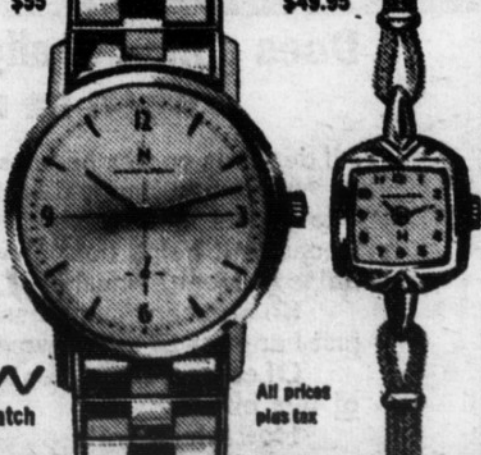
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## Cat Batsmen Drop Series To Colorado

Boulder, Colo.—The K-State baseball team ended its season play here last weekend by dropping three straight games to the Colorado Buffaloes.

The Wildcats were defeated 6-3 and 5-4 Friday afternoon and lost Saturday's contest by a 7-3 score. The losses gave them a 4-16 record. Colorado finished the season with a 11-7 mark.

While K-State and Colorado were battling, the Missouri Tigers wrapped up the Big Eight baseball championship.

In the initial contest, K-State pitcher Ike Evans was touched for a double by Don Bennett and then walked the next three batters and committed a balk to send in the first Colorado score.

Carroll Howard was sent in to relieve Evans but walked two more CU batsmen before retiring the side.

The Cats outlived Colorado 6-3 in the first contest and 8-7 in the second game. Fred Cottrell led the K-State hitters in the initial game by striking a single and a double. Ernie Recob paced the Cats in the second contest with a pair of singles.

Saturday, Leon Mavity played the hero's role for the Buffs as he smashed a two-run homer in the eighth inning to clinch the 7-3 Colorado victory.

Mavity's round-tripper came with the score 5-3 and scored Ron Brown who had singled.

Sophomore Tom Upham, making his first start of the year, picked up the win. All K-State runs were unearned.





# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, May 21, 1963 NUMBER 147

## Editors Announce Staffs For Student Publications

Cathi Dickey, SEd So, has been named editor of the summer Collegian. She was selected to edit the summer school weekly by the Board of Student Publications. Miss Dickey has served as daily editor and reporter for the Collegian.

The staff for the summer Collegian includes Mary Rendleman, TJ So, and Ron Streeter, TJ So, assistant editors; Dave Mickey, TJ So, and Fred McCreary, TJ So, news editors; Ann Arnott, HEJ So, feature and society editor; Mike Charles, TJ

Jr., contributing editor; and Jack Vincent, TJ Sr, photographer.

Jerry Kohler, TJ So, editor of the Collegian for the coming fall semester, yesterday announced his editorial staff: Bill Morris, TJ Jr, editorial assistant; Chuck Powers, SP So, assignment editor; Kent Freeland, TJ So, news editor; John Noland, TJ So, copy editor; Cathi Dickey, SEd So, society editor; Bill Smull, TJ So, wire editor; Mike Charles, TJ Jr, exchange editor; Dave Mickey, sports editor.

Royal Purple editor for 1963-64, Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr, has also selected her assistants for the production of the next K-State yearbook.

Becky Beeler, TJ So, will be assistant editor of the Royal Purple; Ann Carlin, TJ Jr, organizations editor; Jim Garver, TJ So, sports editor; Carole Fry, TJ Fr, Greek editor; John Krider, TJ Fr, feature editor; Sharon Smith, SEd Jr, senior class editor; and Diane Lee, TJ So, underclass editor.



Photo by Bob Brougham

**THE EDITORS** of the Collegian and the Royal Purple discuss future plans. Cathi Dickey, TJ So, will edit the summer Collegian and Jerry Kohler, TJ So, will be editor of the paper in the fall. Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr, will edit the yearbook.

## Douglas Accepts Post At Illinois University

Dr. Louis Douglas, professor of political science at K-State, has been appointed to the summer faculty of the University of Illinois for the 1963 summer session. He will conduct a graduate seminar on national policy problems, lecture in American Government and supervise individual graduate research projects.

Douglas has been on the faculty at K-State since 1949, com-

ing from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio. He was visiting lecturer at Tottori National University, Tottori City, Japan, in 1951-52 and a Fulbright Professor of Political Science at the University of the Philippines in 1960-61. He was appointed to the Governor's Commission on Constitutional Revision by Governor Docking and has continued on this Commission under Governor Anderson.

### Home Ec Conference

## K-Staters To Meet in KC

Home economists from K-State and all across the nation will meet June 25-28 at the American Home Economics Association's annual meeting in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium.

Developing this year's theme, "Focus on Families," the meet-

ing will include general sessions with distinguished speakers, exhibits from many manufacturing companies, educational societies, and meeting of special committees and honorary groups. There will also be meetings of College Student AHEA chapters Tuesday and Thursday.

At the opening session Tuesday morning, Richard Reuter, director of President Kennedy's Food for Peace program, will analyze what the adults of today are fashioning as a world for the youth.

Wednesday evening, Harold Taylor, former President of Sarah Lawrence College, will discuss "The Education of Daughters." This will be an open session.

Glimpses of families around the world are scheduled for Thursday morning, when three AHEA members will describe recent experiences in South America, Africa and Asia.

## Peace Corps Volunteers Send Letters to K-State

K-State's Peace Corps committee has received letters recently from former students who are now working as Peace Corps volunteers. The letters are replies to questionnaires sent to 20 K-Staters who are working in the Peace Corps around the world.

James and Dorothy Mariner,

both K-State graduates, are teaching general science, biology and zoology at St. Augustine's College in Cape Coast, Ghana.

"Far from the American image of Peace Corps life," Mariner writes, "we live in a new bungalow overlooking the ocean to the south, Cape Coast to the east and a large lagoon surrounded by hills to the north."

In replying to a question concerning Peace Corps obstacles, Thomas Woodward, in Bolivia, said there is a lack of confidence on the part of the Bolivians to put complete faith in newly arrived foreigners.

Norman House, writing from Pakistan, suggests that others interested in the Peace Corps become better acquainted with the foreign students on campus.

### Women's Glee Auditions Scheduled This Week

Auditions for membership in the 1963-64 Women's Glee Club will be held tomorrow and Thursday of this week in Nichols 301d at 3 p.m., according to Jean Sloop, instructor of music and director of the group.

## A&S Associate Dean Named to VPI Post

Dr. Warren Brandt, associate dean of K-State's school of Arts and Sciences, has been named vice-president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, effective July 1.

Brandt was a member of the Purdue University faculty for 12 years and chairman of the analytical division of the department of chemistry prior to joining the K-State staff in 1961 as head of the department of Chemistry. He was promoted to his present post a year ago.

Dr. Marshall Hahn Jr., VPI president and former dean of K-State's School of Arts and Sciences, said recently, "We consider ourselves very fortunate in securing the services of such an outstanding scholar, educator and administrator."

"His dedication to high standards and his own rich experience in outstanding teaching and productive scholarship will be invaluable in providing leadership in the efforts of VPI to achieve the highest levels of excellence in its instructional and research programs."

Brandt is the second Univer-

sity official this spring to assume a new post in another institution. Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students, recently announced his new position at the University of Southern Florida.



Warren Brandt

## Foreign Students Will Tour Kansas

Thirty-five international students at K-State will leave June 3 for a six-day agricultural tour through 18 eastern Kansas counties where they will see various types of farms and closely related industries.

This is an annual tour sponsored by the Agency for International Development (AID), according to Dr. George Filingner of the office of foreign agriculture programs. The plans and trip itinerary have been prepared by Filingner and D. Z. McCormick, also of the foreign agriculture program office.

In each county the tour will be conducted by the local county agricultural extension agents. Points of agricultural interest, such as dairy, swine, sheep, poultry, fruit and pecan farms, a veterinary clinic and a charcoal manufacturing plant, will be viewed by the group.

The 35 students and their leaders, Filingner and McCormick, will visit watershed structures, co-ops, experimental farms and stations, fish ponds, and an auction sale.

"Many of these students are

finishing work at K-State in agriculture and will benefit greatly from the tour by seeing the practical side of the subjects they have studied," McCormick pointed out.

The first stop on the tour will be in Marshall County in the northeast part of Kansas. Other stops will follow in counties along the eastern border, and the group will travel through the Flint Hills on its return trip to Manhattan.

Filingner, who spent two years in India, commented, "The students look forward to these tours as a very great help in adapting the technical information for use in their countries. To the AID students, the tour is a part of their program and training at K-State."

## 4-H Meetings To Draw 1,100

More than 1,000 Sunflower State 4-H club members and their leaders and county extension agents will be on the K-State campus June 4-8 to learn about career possibilities and vocational training at the annual 4-H Roundup.

Delegates from every county will live in University residence halls and eat at the Union. The delegates are chosen by county awards and trips committees from names submitted by each club. Each county has a quota based on the number of club members who are 14 or older.

In assembly programs the youth and their leaders will hear Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the School of Agriculture, discuss "Incentives for Building Your Future;" and Dr. Martha Peterson, special assistant to the president, University of Wisconsin, talk on "Dreams vs. Reality."

During special sessions the boys will hear discussions on career opportunities in the '60's and '70's while the girls hear Dr. C. Clyde Jones, dean of the School of Commerce, explain "The Career Decision Making Process."



# U.S. Air Bases in England To Receive More and Newer Nuclear Aircraft

By K. C. THALER  
UPI

London—Britain will remain an aircraft carrier island for many years to come, with an imminent new American air strike buildup this side of the Atlantic.

New and more up-to-date U. S. planes equipped with nuclear weapons are to be flown to bases in the British isles over the next few months.

The developments belie earlier suggestions that the United States was planning to pull down its bases in this country.

This impression of a fade-out has been strengthened

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

French Lick, Ind.—Members of the Gideon Society did not know today whether to be encouraged or dismayed.

Motel housekeeper Mrs. Hazel McIntosh reported during the weekend that Bible stealing has fallen off "a lot" lately.

Bishops Hill, England—Four-year-old Brian Fouracre's parents have taken out an insurance policy to cover all broken windows in their house because Brian has smashed 15 windows so far.

Cambridge, England—Waiters at Clare College, Cambridge, have been told to slow down serving dinner so students do not rush out to watch television in the evening.

"It reached a state where undergraduates were bolting a three course meal in 15 minutes," William Black, an acting tutor, said Sunday.

Los Angeles—Lucius S. Simpson, 80, lost control of his car Thursday and ended up inside the lost and found room at the Metropolitan Transit Building—car and all. Damage was extensive, but injuries were minor.

### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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### For Seniors

## Professor Reveals Graduation Outline

From SATURDAY REVIEW

This is the time of year when Commencement speakers are beginning to tune up for June, and Roy P. Fairfield, associate professor of government at Ohio University, has thoughtfully come forward with this helpful outline for a stirring Commencement address:

- A. Response to Master of Ceremonies  
(... or, Why I'm Glad to be Here)
- B. Preface to Introduction to Introduction
- C. Introduction to Introduction
- D. Introduction
- E. First Platitude
- F. Second Platitude  
(... with mounting emotion)
- G. Cluster of Cliches
- H. Tiresome Truisms
- I. Closing Platitude  
(... with oratorical verve)
- J. Conclusion
- K. Conclusion to Conclusion

lately by U. S. plans to withdraw Thor long-range missiles from Europe, including Britain, as Polaris-carrying nuclear submarines come into operation on a growing scale.

American atomic strike fighters will play an important part in this new U. S. move. Current assessments in London are that by Oct. 1 depleted American bases will be back to their former strength, probably even with their striking power increased.

The fighters will, at least partly, take over from the long range B47 strategic bombers which are to be gradually withdrawn.

Supersonic fighter bombers with operational ranges of more than 1,000 miles are held less vulnerable than the B47—apart from serving additional purposes.

The program for the buildup in Britain includes a new operational control and command center and other long term arrangements which are seen as an indication of planning for a long stay in Britain.

Whether some of this new air strength will eventually be added to the projected inter-Allied nuclear force now in the state of preparation remains to be seen.

The United States and Britain are speeding arrangements for the inter-Allied force which, as a start will include the British V-bomber nuclear force, three American Polaris submarines, and tactical air forces of NATO allies.

European interest has been turning lately to the inter-Allied nuclear force concept, as expectations fade for early emergence of the American-proposed multilateral force of Polaris—armed, mixed-manned surface vessels.

### The Lighter Side

## Writer Expounds on Pet Theory 'Disposalism' is The Problem

By DICK WEST  
UPI

Washington—Every now and then something pops up that seems to fit in with my pet economic theory, which is called "disposalism."

Although it gets rather complicated around the edges, the basic concept of disposalism is quite simple.

It rests on the postulate that we are nearing the point where it will be harder to get rid of things than it is to acquire them.

Already we can see signs of creeping disposalism. It is, for example, easier to grow more grain than we can use than it is to dispose of the excess production.

Atomic power can now be readily produced, but getting rid of the radioactive

waste materials has become a major problem. And so on.

A new manifestation of disposalism came to my attention in a volume of testimony published over the weekend by the House defense appropriations subcommittee.

As might be expected, it was Rep. Daniel J. Silent Dan Flood, D-Pa., who laid his finger on the problem.

Flood posed the question of what the armed forces intend to do with their old ballistic missiles when the models now in use are made obsolete by more advanced designs.

"Will they be just scrapped or what?" Flood inquired. "Can those birds be put in inventory and used as support sometime like old ammunition? Can they be re-worked? What happens to those birds? We have not done this yet but what do you think we might do?"

The Air Force officer who was in the witness chair replied that "we just do not have a specific disposition plan now."

Although Flood and other subcommittee members did not appear particularly disturbed, this negative response fairly made my hair stand on end.

In my opinion, nothing less than a crash program is needed. This is not the sort of problem that can be solved overnight.

After all, there is a limit to the number of things you can do with old missiles. They are a bit large to convert into salt and pepper shakers.

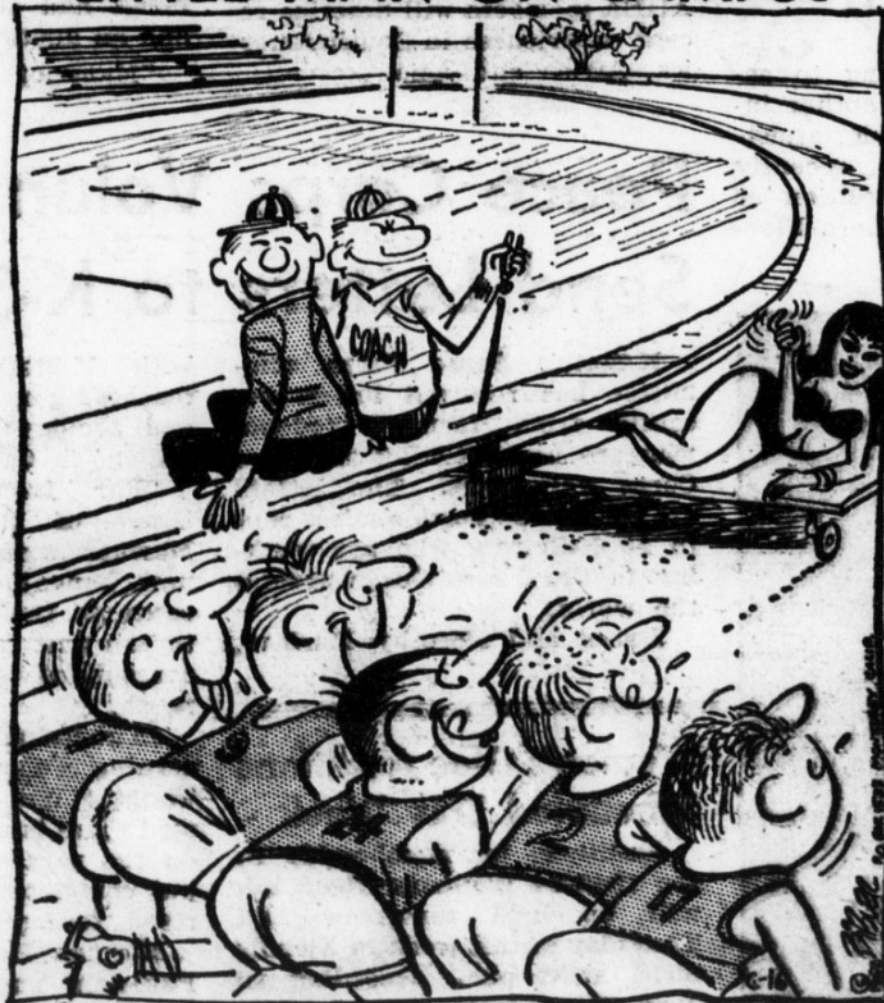
In times past, they would have made a dandy item for Fourth of July picnics, but in many areas now the use of fireworks is prohibited.

And, the game laws being what they are, you would need a special permit to use them for duck hunting.

I'm just thinking off the top of my head, but as a stopgap plan I would recommend turning them over to the NAVY. It could use them to hold the mothballs for the mothball fleet.



### LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## World News

# Uneasy Truce in South; Greatest Issue Still Undecided

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

An uneasy racial truce prevailed in Birmingham today but Negroes vowed to continue demonstrating for "across-the-board desegregation" in North Carolina.

A negro civil rights leader warned at Jackson, Miss., Monday night that racial turbulence would upset the Mississippi capital unless it changes its racial policies.

Birmingham school officials Monday expelled 1,098 Negro students who cut classes to participate in antisegregation demonstrations several weeks ago. It was feared this action might jeopardize the truce that came with an agreement between Negro leaders and white businessmen to desegregate downtown stores.

## Court Rules on Sit-ins

Washington — The Supreme

Court has momentarily removed the sting from Southern sit-in prosecutions, but the great issue

posed by the cases remains undecided.

It is: Does a business estab-

lishment open to the general public have a right to choose its own customers?

This blockbuster was reserved by the court at least until next term.

## L&M GRAND PRIX 50 WINNER'S CIRCLE



### Tempest Winners... Final Lap!



George P. Knapp  
U. of New Hampshire



Alec R. Behrow  
R.P.I.



Larry W. Foster  
Millikin U.



Joseph L. Pap  
Oklahoma State



Vernelle Dally  
U. of S.W. Louisiana



William W. Seegars  
U. of South Carolina



Richard W. Berger  
West Virginia U.



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Cornell



Joy C. Greenwood  
Sacramento State



David G. Taylor  
Lamar St. Col. of Tech.



Lauren J. Hart  
South Dakota Tech.



Linda L. Merren  
Bucknell



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U. of Kentucky



Bruce L. Baird  
Vanderbilt U.



Vincent Pierdominici, Jr.  
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Williams



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U. of Connecticut



Effreda M. Lobbia  
Indiana State

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U. of Detroit

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De Paul U.

Stuart Stronger  
Georgia State

Stanley J. Foust  
U. of Oklahoma

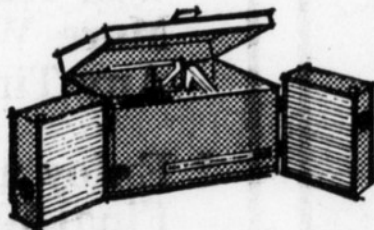
Judson K. Farnsworth  
Northeastern U.

Raymond T. Joyce, Jr.  
Bryant College

John C. Lavery  
U. of Kansas

Linda Ivancovich  
San Jose State

Cheryl A. Moore  
Portland State



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Billy D. Farris  
Sam Houston State

William L. Bradley  
Louisiana State

Charles Perry, Jr.  
Providence College

#### SECOND LAP

John M. Mulcahy  
U. of Connecticut

Michael B. Reed  
Ursinus College

Baxter Myers, Jr.  
Stephen F. Austin State

George F. Smith  
San Jose State

Harold L. Schild  
U. of Illinois

Richard Friedlander  
C.C.N.Y.

Rechele Tandy  
Pembroke College

Brian F. Goodrich  
St. U. of N. Y. (Albany)

Sylvan Gordon  
Cal. State Poly

THIRD LAP

Rev. John Thompson  
Gannon College (Fac.)

Michael J. Kopcho  
Duquesne

James W. Mize  
U. of Texas

### Tempest Winners...Laps 1, 2, 3!

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Ashton B. Burke  
U. of Kentucky

Roger P. Blacker  
N.Y.U.

John N. Bierer  
The Citadel

William P. Martz  
Kent State

Lucy Lee Bassett  
Emory U.

#### SECOND LAP

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U. of Michigan

R. Montgomery, Jr.  
Texas Tech.

Jose M. Martinez  
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Roger A. Kueter  
Loras College

Earl F. Brown  
Colgate (Fac.)

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V. M. McManamon  
DeVry Tech. Inst.

H. H. Anderson  
Okla. State (Fac.)

David E. Lloyd  
San Diego State

R. I. Salberg, Jr.  
U. of California

#### THIRD LAP

Gary L. Lewis  
U. of San Fran.

John V. Erhart  
Loras College

Byron D. Goff  
Penn State

D. B. MacRitchie  
U. of Michigan

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Learn to fly economically! Due to graduation, several shares are now available in the K. S. Flying Club. If interested, contact Noel Duncan, Sec.-Treas. at 9-5523 for details. 147-149

190 SL Mercedes-Benz. Leaving country June 2, 1963. Make offer. Irwin Liu, 6-9050. 147-150

1957 Dodge Coronet, 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Engine just overhauled. \$600. Bruce As-cough, 9-2281. 147-150

Motorcycle: Zundap 250 cc Super Sabre. In excellent condition. Call 6-7556 after 5 p.m. 146-148

Good used car. 1950 Studebaker "Champion." In very good running condition. Call 9-5406 or see at 319 No. Campus Courts. 146-148

1955 Chevrolet V-8. Overdrive, radio, 4-door, good condition. Call 6-4127. 146-148

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway. 127-11

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Man's jacket, size 38, in Fairchild Hall. Inquire F 104. 147-150

### FOR RENT

Rooms for boys. Near Jardine, 1551 Jarvis. Call Bob Newsome, 9-2741. 147-149

36' trailer house for summer months. Couple only. Very reasonable. Lot 16, Highland Trailer Ct., 420 Summit. 147-150

Lower level of my home; air-conditioned, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance. Men only. Available June 1st. Call PR 8-2532. 147-150

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 6-7881. 77-11

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basements), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 137-11

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Riders to New York and adjoining states. Call Bill at 8-5898. 147

Woman graduate student wishes to share a 4-room apartment during the summer. Near campus. Call 9-3948. 147-149

Riders. Driving East as far as Corning, N.Y. Leaving about May 30. Contact Roger Bacon at 6-5826. 146-148



# Loop All-Sports Crown Awarded to Oklahoma

By virtue of first-division finishes in all league sports except indoor, outdoor and cross country track, Oklahoma University has won the 1962-63 Big Eight All-Sports title.

Colorado was the runner-up, followed by Kansas, Oklahoma State, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa State and K-State.

The boys from Norman won championships in football and

swimming to go along with their other first-division finishes.

The all-sports standing is determined by adding each school's finishes in the ten Big Eight sports. The school with the lowest score is awarded the title. Oklahoma's total reached 31 1/2, with the last place team, K-State, gathering 61.

K-State finished in a tie for the Big Eight basketball championship, but came out on the short end in all other sports with the exception of wrestling and golf, where the Cats finished fourth.

Every team in the Big Eight won or tied for at least one championship during the school year except Iowa State. Nebraska won indoor track; Kansas outdoor track; Missouri baseball; and Colorado cross country and a tie in basketball.

Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado each finished in the first division in seven of the ten sports. Missouri and Nebraska were among the top four in five sports, while Oklahoma State, Iowa State and K-State placed in three each.

Missouri's baseball team will advance to the NCAA playoffs by virtue of its two victories over Kansas this weekend. A few track men will travel to Albuquerque, N.M., in the near future to take part in the NCAA track meet. All other Big Eight action was completed last weekend.

## 'Poke Golfers Win Sixth Straight Title

By CRAIG McNEAL

Oklahoma State won its sixth straight Big Eight golf championship last weekend, finishing with a 20-stroke lead over runner-up Oklahoma.

The Cowboys were paced by George Hixon who captured medalist honors with a one under par, 209, over the Manhattan Country Club course. Jim Colbert, K-State, shot a 211 total to nab second place.

O-State's final total was 849. Oklahoma had 869, Colorado—877, Kansas State—889, Kansas—893, Missouri—900, Nebraska—911 and Iowa State—919.

The team title was virtually decided at the end of the 36 holes on Friday. Going into Saturday's final 18 holes, O-State held a 23-stroke margin over its nearest challenger.

Saturday's excitement was all

centered around the four-man battle for the individual championship. With 18 holes to go, Jim Jamison, OSU, held a two-stroke lead over Colbert and a three-stroke margin over teammates Don Lackey and Hixon.

After the first nine on Saturday, Colbert had grabbed a two-stroke bulge on Hixon, while Jamison had slipped to three strokes off the pace.

It was then that Hixon shot the hottest golf of the tournament. On the back nine, he carded a sizzling four under par, 30. His total of 209 edged Colbert by two-strokes. Lackey was three back with a 212 and Jamison finished with a 214.

K-State scores were Colbert, 71-70-70—211; Jerry Shaw, 73-76-74—223; Larry Lewman, 83-71-73—227; Bill Bouchey, 76-80-77—233 and Ed Ranz, 80-78-77—235.

In Big 8

## OSU Takes Tennis Throne

Oklahoma State won its three matches in the singles finals and one in the doubles finals Saturday for its sixth straight Big Eight tennis championship.

K-State failed to score in the tournament. "We should have picked up two or three points. There are no points given in the consolation bracket, but we could have picked up some points anyway," was Coach Karl Finney's comment on his Wildcat netters. Missouri also went scoreless.

K-State's hopes were ruined Friday when every K-State player lost in the first round of play. Pat Rooker of Oklahoma dropped Pat Finney, 6-3, 10-8; George Folz, Oklahoma State, stopped Doug Dusenbury, 6-3,

6-3; Carey West, Oklahoma, defeated Alan Smith, 6-3, 6-1; Lou Counter, Iowa State, dumped Roger Dolrymple, 6-3, 6-4; and Dick Gate of Oklahoma State toppled Don Fassnacht 6-3, 7-5 in singles action.

In doubles competition, Pat Finney and Alan Smith were downed by Del Campbell and Jim Burns of Kansas, 6-3, 6-1; Don Fassnacht and Roger Dolrymple were defeated by West and Jack Richards of Oklahoma, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Oklahoma State compiled 16 points and Kansas 12 for second place. Oklahoma scored 11, Colorado 8, Iowa State one and Nebraska one.

Oklahoma was the leader going into Saturday's play with 11 points, but all four Sooners in the singles finals lost. Both of the Oklahoma doubles teams lost in the semi-finals.

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## IM Tracksters Finish 1st Day

Half of K-State's intramural track meet finals were wrapped up yesterday. Fraternity finals in the broad jump and softball throw will be held today with the independent finals in the high jump and shot put also slated for this afternoon.

The 440-yd. dash, 440-yd. relay and the 880-yd. relay will be run today in both fraternity and independent divisions. Finals will also be held in the 100-yd. dash and the 120-yd. low hurdles. Preliminaries for these two events were held yesterday.

In the fraternity league, Roy Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, won the high jump at 6' 3". Junior Thiry, Beta Theta Phi, won the shot put with a 43' 10 1/4" throw. Norman Yenkey, Sigma Chi, won the 880-yd. run with a 2:07.4 clocking.

Ramon Sharpe, Power Plant, won the softball throw in the independent league with a toss of 278' 7". Gus Garcia, Power Plant, won the 880-yd. run in 2:10.8; and Sam Robinson, Power Plant, won the broad jump with a leap of 20' 7 1/4".



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## Cricket Team Defeats KC

K-State's cricket club, with a record of 2-0, won their last game of the school year, beating a team from Kansas City Saturday on the ROTC drill field here. It was the second straight victory over the visiting team.

Ghulam Jatoti, after making 36 points, was taken out of the game by captain Narendra Mis-

try. Other K-State scores were made by N. W. Ansari, 26, and Usuf Nawazkaan, 12, and the other 10 points resulted from a bye.

The recently formed team scored a total of 88 points to outlast a rally by Kansas City, which finished with a close 79.

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# Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, May 22, 1963 NUMBER 148

## Twenty-Six 'Staters Prepare For Summer Study Abroad

By BARBARA CHARLES

Twenty-six K-State students are preparing for trips abroad this summer to study at Monterey Institute in Mexico and at Sorbonne in Paris.

Eight students will study in France from July 12 to August 17. The other 18 will be in Monterey from July 13 to August 23. As a diversion from their studies the groups will have trips around Paris and Monterey and frequent visits to historical and cultural points of interest.

Gaining fluency in French or Spanish is the main purpose of

the trip for most of the participants. They feel the added fluency, along with historical and cultural knowledge they will acquire, will help make their future language-oriented professions more interesting. In addition to these benefits, they will receive six hours of credit for completing the course.

Agreeing with the students' opinion, Dr. Richard Clark, head of the modern language department commented, "The program at the Sorbonne will give the students an excellent opportunity to gain greater fluency in

the French language, as well as enabling them to better acquaint themselves with the culture and history of Paris."

Mrs. Margaret Beeson, assistant professor of modern languages, added, "The Spanish program will also help students learn to converse intelligently in a foreign language, and teach them more about the culture and customs of Mexico."

The students to attend the Sorbonne are: Sara Rodewald, HT Sr; Alexandra Heintzelman, ML So; Phyllis Kaff, GEN So; Helen Larson, ML So; Deanna Mickey, ML Sr; Jeanette Barney, Eng So; Joan Spangler, ML Jr; and Carol Strobel, HTN So. They will be accompanied by Carolyn Moriconi and Gwen Miner, graduates of K-State, who now teach French.

Monterey-bound students are: Carolyn Miller, ML So; Ruth Rea, ML Jr; Kathleen Sloan, HEN Fr; Jane Myers, Eng Jr; Patricia Rash, SED Jr; Ann Bates, ML Jr; Margaret Schroeder, ML So; Marilyn O'Neil, TJ So; Erma Jean Karr, SED Fr; Jean Potter, Ar 4; Marilyn Roepke, ML So; Louise Berry, ML Jr; Salvador Hernandez, ML So; Michael Culp, ML So; Margaret Dalton, SED Sr; Kay Ingersol, GEN So; Rogga Bowie, SED So; and Yvonne Anderson, SED Jr.

foreign government provides tuition and maintenance.

Grads who hold maintenance and tuition scholarships from a university, a private donor or a foreign government may receive supplementary aid under the program by applying for a travel-only grant.

Students interested in applying for a Fulbright award should consult Dr. Howe for further information. All requests for application forms must be postmarked no later than October 15, 1963.

### For Miss Tuttle Creek

## Sports Club Selects Candidate

K-State's new Water Sports Club has selected Nancy Dale, SED So, as its queen candidate in the Miss Tuttle Creek contest, a special feature of the Tuttle Creek dedication scheduled for June 1 and 2.

The club also plans to enter several contestants in a canoe race over a one-and-a-half mile course. William Gamble, PrV So, the club's canoeing and rowing representative, said that anyone interested in entering the race should contact him at the water sports desk in the Union Activities Center.

Club officers recently elected for the fall semester are Gary Bohn, EE Fr, chairman; Cheryl Stuckey, Bac Fr, secretary; Walt Murphy, Ar 5, swimming and sailing representative; and Gamble, canoeing and rowing representative.

The Water Sports Club was granted a one year temporary charter this semester by the Student Activities Board. The charter will be reviewed by the board when the time period has elapsed.

The club, which now has 60 members, named William Clark, instructor of geology, as its faculty adviser.

The main purpose of the club is to promote interest in water sports at K-State. Intramural competition is planned for the future.

"At the present time we are working hand in hand with Student Council trying to make

Tuttle Puddle as safe as possible," Gamble said. He explained that water safety is a primary concern of the club.

Don Rose, Union night manager, has been the organizer and

## Quartets To Star In Music Series

Four small musical groups will compose next year's Chamber Music Series, according to the program set up by Luther Leavengood, head of K-State's department of music.

The first appearance of the series will be on November 5 when the Danish Quartet will be on campus. This group of four musicians performed for the University audience last year as a part of the Chamber Music Series. The young Danes feature music with spirit and vigor.

The Vlach-Quartet from Czechoslovakia will perform on February 4. This Czech chamber music group was founded in 1949 and has toured in Europe, South Africa and the Soviet Union.

There will also be a concert by the Vienna Chamber Orchestra in February. The Orchestra is composed of 13 young Viennese artists who banded together in 1959 and have already established their reputations in many European countries. Violins, violas, cellos and a contrabass are the instruments used by the orchestra.

Closing out the series will be the New York Baroque Quintet on March 5. Their specialty is instrumental music of the style developed in Italy in the 16th century.

The group of two women and

three men use the violin, oboe, flute, harpsichord and bassoon for their arrangements.

Their founder and musical director, Howard Vogel, began his career with the Kansas City Philharmonic and is also a member of the Robert Shaw Chorale Orchestra.

Season tickets for next year's series will sell for \$7.25. Single performance tickets will also be available at \$2 plus tax. As has been the policy this year, 125 free tickets will be given away to university students for each performance.

All events will be held in the Chapel Auditorium and there will be no reserved seats, according to Leavengood.

## McEntyre Named To Survey Group

Professor John McEntyre, acting head of the department of civil engineering, was recently named as one of four United States representatives for organizing land surveys in Afghanistan.

The first six months of McEntyre's job, which will begin with his departure June 30, will be devoted to working with his associates in surveying land and teaching surveying methods to Afghan engineers.

Leonard Berlin, of the United States Land Management Bureau is another of the engineers selected to work on this program which has as its long range aim the establishment of a self-sustaining land management department similar to that in the U.S.

The remaining eight months of McEntyre's tour will be spent in teaching land surveying methods to other engineers throughout the country. The program is sponsored by the Public Administration Service, a non-profit organization with headquarters on the campus of the University of Chicago.

### Union Art Rentals Due

Pictures rented from the Union Art Committee should be returned to the Activities Center by tomorrow. Grades will be withheld pending their return.

## Vets Accept Six Students

Six additional applicants have been accepted for admission into the professional curriculum of the K-State School of Veterinary Medicine next September, Dr. E. E. Leasure, dean of veterinary medicine, announced Friday.

There were 72 students admitted previously to the Veterinary Medicine School; this will now make an entering class of 78.

Those in the latest group admitted are Richard Behrens, PrV Jr; Cesar Gonzalez, Jr, AH Sr; Robert Anderson, Robert Bury, Jerald Peterson, and Leonard Sigdestad, the latter four coming to K-State as transfer students.



Photo by Bob Brougham

NANCY DALE, SED So, relaxes in the rigging of the "Voyager" as she contemplates the upcoming Miss Tuttle Creek Contest. Miss Dale is representing the K-State Water Sports Club.



# Reader Says Touchstone Should Sell Advertising

Editor:

I'm writing this letter in answer to one by James Angle in Monday's Collegian. No, Mr. Angle, eight cents on the enrollment fees wouldn't mean the difference between

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

**Bath, Maine**—John Crosby Preble was reported doing fine during the first hospital visit of his life. Preble was admitted to Bath Memorial Hospital for treatment of a hand injury received in a fall. He is 103.

**Oxford, England**—Six Balliol College freshmen admitted they slipped into Trinity College, quietly laid a carpet of turf in the Commons Room, replaced the furniture on the indoor lawn and left. "I must admit they made a good job of it," said Trinity Dean David Raven.

**Halifax, England**—Lord Mayor Tom Berry officiated at a special fire brigade display and a fire hose burst. He got soaked.

## Guest Article

# Wide-Eyed Frosh Enters KS—Alas, Leaves Disillusioned

Last fall I came to K-State, a wide-eyed freshman eagerly awaiting university life. This spring I leave, disillusioned. For some reason there has sprung up in this school a fine variety of misconceptions. Perhaps in the interest of those connected with K-State, these delusions should be identified and explained.

First there is the Kansas State Myth. It is believed by some high-ranking faculty and administrators that this is an agriculture and engineering university. But since the majority of students and the majority of degrees granted are from the School of Arts and Sciences, the myth apparently has a few flaws. This in itself would not be so alarming if the believers in this myth did not propagate another one—the Practicality Fallacy.

This is the concept which states that unless a thing is practical it has no real value (it would be interesting to know their definition of practicality). This has resulted in a discouragement of the arts, producing a split-level art department in Architecture, Home Economics, and Arts and Sciences. This mania for practicality has produced the idea that Touchstone be a self-supporting literary magazine with ads. The stifling influence of this theory denied the drama department a theater of its own until recently when interested students and faculty took it upon themselves to build and pay for the new theater in East Stadium.

Having achieved a state of competency in "practical" matters, this university then assumes that it has also achieved a high standard of education. This is the Illusion of Excellence. This is what persuades the heads of the art department that theirs is a first-rate department and anyone

making or breaking me or any other student here. It's not the money it's the principle of the thing. Why should those of us who are not interested in Touchstone share the expense with those who are? Facts stated in your own letter serve to prove that students won't willingly pay the cost of printing Touchstone or else they could sell it at a profit.

It's not as if Touchstone's only hope for funds was from the Apportionment Board. A few months ago I read in this paper that Touchstone refused to "lower their standards" by taking in advertising. What's so terrible about advertising that makes it worse than asking for an outright hand-out? Admittedly some advertisements are fraudulent, but this country could have never become what it is without advertising. Furthermore most advertisements are easily recognized as such and you don't have to read them if you don't want to.

Signed,

Michael Leach, AH Jr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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## Eggheads Note

# Author Says Intellectuals Should Join Human Race

By RODNEY GUILFOIL

Stanford, Calif. — Author Bruce Bliven says America's intellectuals could be of more help to their country if they would quit wringing their hands over the state of the nation's culture and "rejoin the human race."

Bliven, a recent speaker at Stanford University, said he holds no special brief for American culture but he said "many things are good about it and getting better."

"Our way of life is being challenged in the cold war as never in the past," he said. "We can't afford to have our intellectuals acting like passengers on a ship in a bad storm, standing on the top deck and sneering at the efforts of the crew."

Bliven, a former editor of The New Republic, described the kind of intellectual he had in mind. Such a man, he said is one "who

wouldn't dream of listening to a phonograph until it was renamed a hi-fi; who despises AM radio but adores FM; who never looked at a movie until the Scandinavians and the French began producing films that are happily unintelligible; who repudiates his own egghead friends if by chance they write a book that sells widely; and who won't have a TV set but goes next door to look whenever a good documentary is scheduled."

Bliven said such persons make a big show of deploring conformity. But then, he added, one will say to the other: "Why can't you be an offbeat, bourgeois-baiting, society-repudiating individualist like everybody else?"

The trouble is, Bliven said, the nay-sayers have an importance beyond their numbers because they're so articulate. He pointed to studies carried out at Stanford University showing that really gifted people tend to be gregarious and outgoing, and willing to accept life on its own terms.

Bliven cited a number of trends he believes indicate a mass improvement in American culture. For example, he noted that scientists, writers, professors—in fact, anyone who deals in ideas — are now enjoying greater esteem than ever before.

He also cited the stimulation of American minds by good television documentaries and educational programs, as well as the soaring newspaper, book and magazine sales, and the interest shown by citizens in artistic endeavors.

"No other country in the world, to my knowledge, has more intellectual curiosity, or so many easy ways of gratifying it," he said.

## Quotes from the News

By UPI

**Cape Canaveral**—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper about waking in his space capsule to find his arms hanging in front of him in weightlessness:

"That was distracting. It really doesn't seem that you should sleep with your arms hanging like that."

**Washington** — Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., proposing a six-point program to calm intense feelings over the religious issue which has doomed aid to education in Congress:

"As a nation we must replace bitterness about the religious controversy in education with

reason and careful thought."

**Titusville, Fla.** — Charles Briggs, after tossing the name of his monkey "Lucky" into a drawing and winning the animal a \$750 set of dishes:

"He's almost human and he'd seen all those humans putting their names in."

**Belle Glade, Fla.**—Ernest D. Howell, 12, on the bus that plunged into a canal and killed 27 people, including his mother, two sisters and brother:

"I was waitin' for my family to come up from the water. I didn't see 'em so I jes' kep' waitin' and waitin'."





## World News

# Judge Refuses To Delay Enrollment of Negroes

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

Alabama and the federal government today appear headed for a showdown over integration.

A federal judge Tuesday refused to delay the ordered admission of two Negroes to the University of Alabama and Gov. George Wallace immediately vowed to "bar the entrance of any Negro" attempting to enroll in the racially segregated institution.

Another federal judge holds a hearing today in Birmingham on a petition seeking the reinstatement of 1,081 Negro students who skipped school to participate in racial demonstrations. Birmingham has been relatively quiet since the bloody rioting of May 12.

Elsewhere, racial unrest continued in North Carolina and Negro leaders promised an "all out attack on discrimination" in South Carolina this summer. At Jackson, Miss., a biracial committee expressed concern over Mayor Allen Thompson's "apparent unwillingness" to name a committee to hear Negro grievances.

Federal Judge H. H. Grooms rejected a motion at a hearing in Birmingham Tuesday that he postpone the admission of Vivian J. Malone, 20, of Mobile, and Dave M. McGlathery, 26, of Huntsville, to the university. Miss Malone seeks admission to the main campus at Tuscaloosa and McGlathery to the university's extension center at Huntsville. They have applied for the summer term beginning June 10.

Grooms refused to take "judicial notice" of Alabama's tense racial situation, stating that granting a delay would be "tantamount to saying law and order has broken down." Wallace told a hastily called news conference he will appeal Grooms' ruling. In the meantime, he said, "I will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll at the University of Alabama."

### Pope Halts Audiences

Vatican City—Pope John XXIII, who was reported to have "felt very weak" in recent days, has cancelled private audiences for a nine-day period of "spiritual retirement," high Vatican sources said Tuesday.

The 81-year-old pontiff plans to go ahead with Wednesday's weekly general audience in St. Peter's Basilica as scheduled, but the sources said private meetings including those with his aides will be cancelled beginning Friday.

During the solemn novena, nine days of prayers leading up to the holiday of Pentecost June 2, the Pope's only definite engagement is a broadcast to Catholics in Cologne, Germany.

Such a period of retirement

and spiritual exercises is normal in the pre-Christmas season but unusual as a preparation for Pentecost Whitsunday.

### Turkish Revolt Crushed

Ankara, Turkey—The Turkish government announced Tuesday the capture of the leader of an attempted revolt which it said was crushed completely by loyal troops in fighting here and in Istanbul.

At least 7 persons were reported killed and 24 wounded in fighting in Ankara. Four persons were reported wounded in Istanbul. There was no report of fighting elsewhere.

The revolt flared about midnight and lasted about seven hours.

Ankara Radio broadcast early Tuesday that "the government is on duty and the Turkish armed forces are fully in control of the

situation everywhere. The uprising has been crushed."

A short time later, President Cemal Gursel met with his cabinet and the national security council. Later it was announced that martial law had been declared for 30 days in Istanbul, Ankara and Izmir.

Most of the rebels surrendered here when the government threatened to use the air force to bomb them out of the Military College where they took refuge, according to reports.

Ex-Col. Talat Aydemir, leader of the revolt, and three of his colleagues escaped the government troops but were tracked down and captured later. The government said Aydemir was found in a house in Ankara and taken to the Ankara garrison.

It was Aydemir's second attempt to overthrow the government. He led cadets at Ankara's Military College in a short-lived abortive coup in February, 1962.

## Contrast in Orbit: Cooper Prays, Titov 'Saw Nothing'

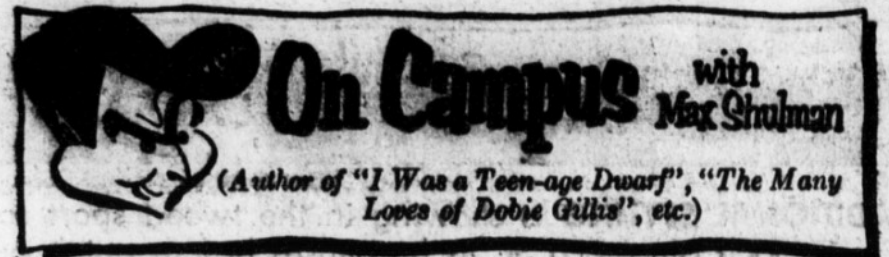
U.S. astronaut L. Gordon Cooper revealed Tuesday that he prayed while orbiting the earth. In contrast, Soviet cosmonaut Gherman S. Titov, at the Seattle World's Fair last year, professed his atheism.

U.S. Maj. L. Gordon Cooper: "I would like to take this time to say a little prayer for all the people, including myself, involved in this launch operation. Father, thank you, especially for letting me fly this flight. Thank you for the privilege of being able to be in this position; to be

up in this wondrous place. Seeing all these many startling, wonderful things that you have created."

Soviet Maj. Gherman S. Titov: "Up to our first orbital flight by Yuri Gagarin, no God helped build our rocket, the rocket was made by our people. I don't believe in God. I believe in man, his strength, his possibilities, and his reason. I saw no God or angels."

Collegian classifieds get results!



### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

With today's installment I complete my ninth year of writing columns in your college newspaper for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes. In view of the occasion, I hope I may be forgiven if I get a little misty.

These nine years have passed like nine minutes. In fact, I would not believe that so much time has gone by except that I have my wife nearby as a handy reference. When I started columning for Marlboros, she was a slip of a girl—supple as a reed and fair as the sunrise. Today she is gnarled, lumpy, and given to biting the postman. Still, I count myself lucky. Most of my friends who were married at the same time have wives who chase cars all day. I myself have never had this trouble and I attribute my good fortune to the fact that I have never struck my wife with my hand. I have always used a folded



It's a rare and lucky columnist

newspaper—even throughout the prolonged newspaper strike in New York. During this period I had the airmail edition of the Manchester Guardian flown in daily from England. I must confess, however, that it was not entirely satisfactory. The airmail edition of the Guardian is printed on paper so light and flimsy that it makes little or no impression when one slaps one's wife. Mine, in fact, thought it was some kind of game, and tore several pairs of my trousers.

But I digress. I was saying what a pleasure it has been to write this column for the last nine years for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes—a fine group of men, as anyone who has sampled their wares would suspect. They are as mellow as the aged tobaccos they blend. They are as pure as the white cellulose filter they have devised. They are loyal, true, companionable, and constant, and I have never for an instant wavered in my belief that some day they will pay me for these last nine years.

But working for the makers of Marlboro has not been the greatest of my pleasures over the last nine years. The chief satisfaction has been writing for you—the college population of America. It is a rare and lucky columnist who can find an audience so full of intelligence and verve. I would like very much to show my appreciation by asking you all over to my house for tea and oatmeal cookies, but there is no telling how many of you my wife would bite.

For many of you this is the last year of college. This is especially true for seniors. To those I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will find the world outside a happy valley. To juniors I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become seniors. To sophomores I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become juniors. To freshmen I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will become sophomores. To those of you going on into graduate school I extend my heartfelt wishes that you will marry money.

To all of you let me say one thing: during the year I have been frivolous and funny during the past year—possibly less often than I have imagined—but the time has now come for some serious talk. Whatever your status, whatever your plans, I hope that success will attend your ventures.

Stay happy. Stay loose.

© 1963 Max Shulman

\* \* \*

We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, confess to more than a few nervous moments during the nine years we have sponsored this uninhibited and uncensored column. But in the main, we have had fun and so, we hope, have you. Let us add our good wishes to Old Max's: stay happy; stay loose.

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Photo by Bob Brougham

**TRADITIONAL STYLING** is showing in the tweed sport coat worn by Rich Hays, SEd Sr, as he pauses before going out. The tweed and the styling are evidences of the British effect on men's suits.

## Fashions from Italy, Britain Influence American Clothiers

By FRED WILLIAMS

American clothiers have always been affected by the influence of styles and trends from other countries and especially from Europe. This is as true in men's clothing as in women's.

At the present time, most influence in men's clothes comes from the Italians and the British. While the Italians brought in the continental line, the British have had some influence on the traditional line.

The continental look has changed the American suit. It has shortened the length of the coat and brought about cut-away fronts. It has tighter sleeves, hacking (slanting) pockets and fitting at the waistline. The pants are cuffless, pleatless, may or may not have pockets, and usually have a self-fitting belt. Also a feature of the pants is tapered legs, sometimes to the extreme.

The Italians have a tendency to go all out in some of their clothes fashions. Their wearing apparel depends upon fabric and styling variations rather than accessory variation.

The traditional coat has been influenced by the British in that they advocate some padding in the shoulder, a wider lapel and traditional fabrics. The traditional fabrics include herringbone, tweed, and cheviot.

In comparison to the American coat, the British coat is usually more fitted at the waist and of heavier fabric, but there

are certain similarities. Unlike the Italians, the British influence depends more on accessories.

The Italian influence has been around for about the past five years, but it is on the decline in American continental clothes. The British influence has been

around for quite a while, and will probably continue to be on the American traditional scene.

Any college man who is building a wardrobe will do well to select clothing that incorporates the British influence because its style will always be basically the same.

## Orchesis Elects Officers, Awards Study Scholarship

Election of officers and recognition of outstanding members were the main consideration in a picnic and business meeting held by Orchesis this past week.

Next fall the dance organization will be headed by Patricia Ingersoll, GEN So, who was elected president. The other officers elected include vice president, Margaret Middleton, Soc Jr.; secretary, Bernadette Hawks, PEW So; and treasurer, Susan Stevenson, EEd Fr.

A farewell was paid to Lynn

Piper, PEW, the group's only graduating senior. Bernadette Hawks, PEW So, was given special recognition as recipient of a scholarship awarded by Orchesis for six weeks of study at The Connecticut College School of Dance in London, Conn. this summer.

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## Thetas Fly Kites; AGRs Pledge Five

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated the date of their chapter installation with their annual kite flying party recently. The kite flying was followed by a picnic at Warner Park and a dance at the Theta house.

Alpha Gamma Rho pledged five men recently. They are Tom Whipple, PrV Fr; Bob Cudney, PrV Fr; Doug Williams, AgE Fr; Lloyd Lynn, AgEc Fr; and John Anderson, PrV Fr.

Fifteen senior members of Delta Delta Delta Sorority were honored at a senior banquet recently at the Tri-Delt house.

Alpha Kappa Lambda's spring formal, Golden Yellow Pernet Rose Formal, was held recently. A banquet at the Gillett Hotel was followed by a dance at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house. The decorations had a Hawaiian motif. Marilyn Culberson, EEd So, was crowned Alpha Kappa Lambda Sweetheart of the Year. Marilyn is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Veronica Bonebrake, Mus So, has recently been pledged to Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

Kappa Sigma fraternity pledged eight men recently. They are Dave Tozier, BAA Jr; Al Geisinger, GEN Fr; Steve McKoewn, WIC Fr; Tom Sawyer, BAA Jr; Fred Deihn, BA So; John Morey, Ar Fr; Dean Dagg, His So; and Les Kreger, BA Fr.

Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated eleven men recently. They are Bruce Boggs, Psy Fr; Mike McIntyre, Eng Fr; Jack Shelton, Psy So; Jim McConnell, GEN Fr; Fred Lang, FT Fr; Goward Rivers, Ar Fr; Lowell Moore, Eng Fr; Bill Denham, EE Fr; Dave Adams, Ar Fr; and Bob Burnette, EE Fr.

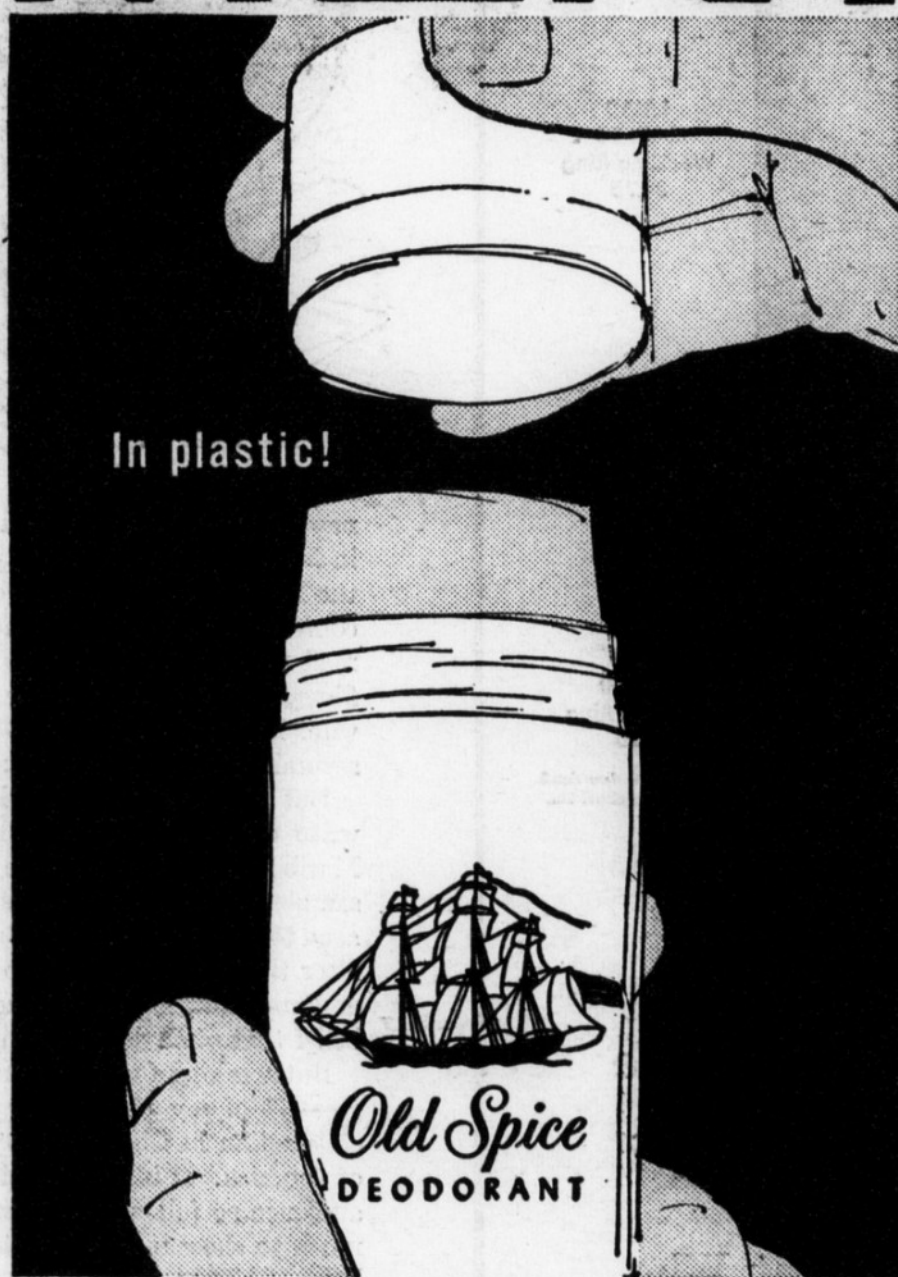
Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity held its senior dinner recently. The dinner started at 6 p.m. Fraternity plaques were given to the seniors.

Alpha Gamma Rho initiated three men recently. They are Melvin Splitter, Agr Jr; Mike Hanchett, Ag Fr; and Richard Barta, PrV Fr.

The traditional She Delta Theta party was held last weekend at the Phi Delta Theta

house. The party is a biennial affair in which the fraternity members take their dates through a mock initiation service. About 55 couples attended.

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**1963 ROYAL PURPLE**



# Men's Striped Dress Shirts Sell Well in Campus Areas

By WARREN FUNK

Although men's striped dress shirts are doing well and "really comin' 'round," plain white dress shirts outsell them by approximately four to one, according to the downtown merchants. This includes all dress shirts, both long and short sleeved and those with and without French cuffs.

According to the merchants, striped dress shirts are being made in all colors, with red probably the best seller. Blue, green, olive, and cream are also doing well. Yellow is not selling at present.

The pinstripe is the only stripe width selling now, although the half-inch stripe is selling well in the east. However, because of

the conservatism shown by mid-westerners, most of the store clerks do not look for wide stripes to become popular here.

Striped dress shirts with white collars and white French cuffs have enjoyed mild popularity back east, but again, because of the mid-west conservatism, are not expected to reach this part of the country.

The popularity of the tab on white dress shirts is apparently here to stay (for a while, at least) but the tab on striped shirts is starting to fade away. The respective percentage of shirts last spring with and without tabs was about 50-50, but this year the percentage is about 30-70, with the non-tab shirts holding a definite lead. This

is because the striped shirt without tabs can also be worn as a sport shirt, but those with tabs need to tie to keep them sharp and dressy.

The prices on short-sleeved striped shirts range from about \$4 to \$5.95 and the price on long-sleeved range from \$5 to \$7.95.

According to the Manhattan clothiers, stripes are good for another year at least. If the popularity keeps growing, they may be around a long time yet.

Striped dress shirts were finally accepted because people found one can wear a striped tie with a striped shirt—as long as the tie matches!

# Style-Right Males Make Impression

By DAVID MILLER

"Men are dressing more for the occasion today," was one local merchant's comment on the current popularity of sportswear in men's fashions. "Men today are getting away from that dress or undress look. They dress more casually, in sport coats and other sportswear items. Men are more aware that appearance means a lot in the manner in which they are accepted in society."

Men's sportswear has been on the market for many years, but it was 20 years ago that it was promoted in a big way for the first time.

According to the local merchant, sportswear is being made in more practical fabrics today. For example, many sport coats can be worn most of the year because of their practical use of fabric weights. A coat of lighter material with a heavier appearance can often be worn ten months of the year.

"Although sportswear is worn by men of all ages, the college man is seemingly more aware that clothing is important. He wants to make a good impression and he is aware of the importance of doing so," commented the local merchant.

## A Night to Remember

Reed-Cauchlin

The engagement of Judy Reed, BA Jr, to Joe Cauchlin, BA Jr, was announced recently at the Phi Kappa Theta Fish Formal. Judy is a Delta Delta Delta from Plainville. Joe is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and is also from Plainville. An August wedding is planned.

McAninch-Fassnacht

The pinning of Pat McAninch, EEd Fr, to Don Fassnacht, GEN Jr, was announced last week at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Pat is a Pi Phi and Don is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Both are from Salina.

Johnson-Evans

The engagement of Ellen Johnson, HE Gr, to Wayne Evans, Mth Gr, has been announced. Ellen is from Waka-

rusa. Wayne is from Monte Vista, Colo. An August wedding is being planned.

Michael-Peters

The engagement of Elaine Michael, Zoo So, and Gary Peters, Ec Sr, was announced May 17. Elaine is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta from Kansas City, Mo., and Gary is a member of Beta Theta Pi from Goodland. The wedding date is June 22.

Hoover-Foss

The pinning of Teri Hoover, BiS Fr, to Mike Foss, Ar 2, was announced recently at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mike is a Sigma Chi and they are both from Wichita. The Sigma Chis and the Kappas serenaded on the front lawn of the Kappa house following the pinning.



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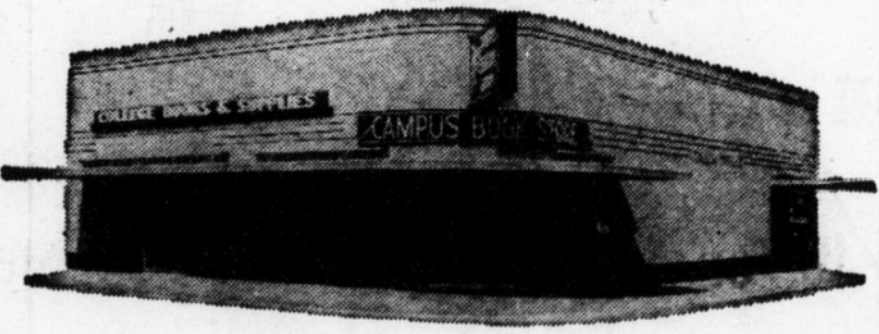
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Terry Yachting Pants  
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# Delts, Pawnee Capture Intramural Track Titles

Delta Tau Delta breezed through the fraternity division of intramural track yesterday, winning the meet with 71 points. Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi rounded out the top four.

In the independent loop Pawnee won the championship, scoring 78½ points. Seneca was second, Power Plant third.

Morris Logue, SAE, won first place in the fraternity broad jump with a leap of 20' 3¼". He was followed by teammate Al Peithman and Gary Magill, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Steve Meats, a Delt, set a new record in the 120-yd. low hurdles, winning in :13.4. Bob Sjogren, Sigma Chi, and Leon Woofter, Acacia, finished behind Meats.

Sjogren won the 440-yd. dash in :52.1. Finishing behind Sjogren were Spencer Puls, SAE, and Don Ficken, Beta Theta Pi.

A new event, the softball throw, was added this year, and Tom Bergkamp, Delta Tau Delta, took honors, heaving the ball 314' 3¼". Roy Clayton, Alpha Gamma Rho, and Larry Corrigan, SAE followed Bergkamp.

In the independent high jump Denby Blackwell, Seneca, won with a leap of 5' 10".

Richard Gilkison, Pawnee, heaved the shot 45' 7" to win the event. He was followed by Junior Paul, Seneca, and Willie Jones, Comanche.

Ron Barlow, Pawnee, stepped over the low hurdles in :13.5 to finish first. Blackwell and Bill Richard, Straube Scholarship, finished second and third.

Joe Searles, Power Plant, won the independent 440 with a :54.5 clocking.

George Heneveld, Alpha Tau Omega, won the Greek-league 100-yd. dash with a time of :10.5. Finishing second and

third were Meats and Paul Duffendack, Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The independent 100-yd. dash winner was Barlow, followed by Quincy Boyd, Pawnee, and John Stegner, Tonkawa.

## Big 8 Confirms Recruiting Rule

Last weekend's Big Eight Conference meeting here resulted in formal approval of a letter-of-intent agreement involving six major conferences and four leading Eastern schools.

Besides the Big Eight, the other conferences which will respect each other's signing of prospective athletes to the letter-of-intent are the Atlantic Coast, Big Ten, Missouri Valley, Southeastern, and Southwest. The four schools involved are Penn State, Pittsburg, West Virginia, and Syracuse.

As the agreement was adopted in principle by all conferences and schools involved at the NCAA convention in Los Angeles in January, the signing was regarded as only a formality. Still, several important details were taken under discussion.

The agreement, which is to include all sports, has an effective signing date of May 20. After that date any high school athlete who signs with a school having the letter cannot transfer to

another school without losing a year of eligibility.

The forerunner to this six-conference hookup was the Big Eight-Southwest Conference letter-of-intent, which was approved last December. The agreement, which went into effect February 12, was for football only.

The new pact may mean that many of the athletes will sign another letter-of-intent now to include all six conferences and the four schools. The Big Eight has asked the Missouri Valley agree on the earlier football date but the MVC recently deferred action on the matter.

Wayne Duke, Big Eight executive director-elect, said indications were the Big Eight and Southwest would retain their own earlier signing date for football. Duke added that the gathered faculty representatives and athletic directors also went on record in favor of a cut-off date for signing athletes. This is an effort to confine the recruiting period to a short time, probably a 3-week span.



Photo by Bob Brougham

**SLIDING OVER** the bar at 6'3" in the intramural track meet is Doug Thye, Delta Tau Delta. He placed second behind Roy Smith, Pi Kappa Alpha, who won the event at the same height. Smith was awarded first place on fewer misses.

## Browns' Owner Relates Message of Davis' Death

By OSCAR FRALEY  
UPI Sports Writer

New York—Art Modell, the owner of the Cleveland Browns, broke a long silence yesterday to tell of the moment Ernie Davis received his message of death and the day last week "when he came to say goodbye."

Modell, a sensitive man, hesitates even now to reveal the details. Davis, the All-America halfback from Syracuse who will be buried today in Elmira, N.Y., died of the most severe and acute type of leukemia.

"The thing to fear is that average people with less acute cases will say 'How can I conquer something a big, strong football player couldn't beat?'" he says. "They must take strength from his courage and realize that he did the impossible for eight months and that with less acute cases people live long, long careers."

Last Aug. 1, after the original tests on Davis, Modell was told that Ernie had four weeks to live. But by Oct. 6 doctors reported 100 per cent remission and Davis was called into Modell's office where the Browns' owner waited with two doctors.

The doctors told Modell that it was only temporary remission and that Davis "didn't have a Chinaman's chance."

"Ernie was perspiring when he sat down but he was completely expressionless," Modell recalls. "Then the doctors told him what he had."

"How serious is it?" he asked quietly.

"It's serious," one doctor ad-

mitted. "But it's totally remissive now. People have lived with this for years."

Ernie never fought harder on the gridiron than he did in the weeks that followed. But, because of the severity of his case, it was only a matter of time.

"Usually he would call me whenever he went into the hospital for a transfusion," Modell said huskily.

Then, last Thursday there was a call for Modell from the hospital advising him that Ernie's condition suddenly had become critical.

"Earlier in the week he had bought a set of golf clubs," Modell said. "But Thursday before he went into the hospital he dropped into the office. He didn't look good but he still was able to smile when he said he was going into the hospital 'for a couple of days.'"

"I'm sure," Modell asserted, "that he had a premonition. I think he came to say goodbye." Then he left, walking straight, if not strong, and with a proud, unyielding set to his shoulders.

Davis entered the hospital Thursday at 2 p.m. Saturday at 2 a.m. he died.

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## Army Cadet Wins Perfect PT Score

Vincent Sweat, AgE Sr, recently became the first cadet in the advanced corps of Army ROTC at K-State to make a per-

## Clinic Stays Open Through Summer

The K-State speech and hearing clinic will remain open this summer according to Bertram Thorne, clinic director. This is the first year that the clinic has been operated during the summer.

Two four-week sessions have been planned. The first session will begin June 10 and the second July 8. Those seeking aid may participate in one or both sessions. No fees will be charged.

The emphasis in the summer clinic will be on children; however, adults can also apply for therapy according to Thorne.

Anyone wishing to enroll in the clinic should contact him in Eisenhower 4.

fect score on the PT (physical training) test.

"This is no mean accomplishment," praised Capt. Richard Brown, associate professor of military science. "It is very hard to make a perfect score. I can recall one instance in Europe in which only one man out of more than 500 in a regular Armory Battalion managed a perfect score."

The test involves such activities as a mile run in combat boots, a 40-yard low crawl in which the stomach must never leave the ground and a grenade throw from a kneeling position at a target 35 yards away.

Sweat's time on the mile run was 6:01. He crawled the forty yards in slightly over 20 seconds.

This is the first year of PT testing in the K-State Military Science program. Advanced cadets recently completed a two-day pre-camp training at Fort Riley in preparation for the summer camp training required of all advanced Army ROTC cadets.

## New Royal Purple Finished After Months of Hard Work

By SHARON SMITH

Tomorrow K-Staters will see the results of 14 months of work as the distribution of the 1963 Royal Purple begins.

Since yearbook coverage runs from March to March editor Frances Towner, HEJ Sr, and

her staff have been working since last spring planning the book, taking pictures, writing and editing copy, and reading page proofs.

Each week meetings were held to plan the pictures to be taken. After the pictures were taken and the prints ordered, page lay-

outs were made and writing assignments were given to the nine staff writers.

The copy was edited by assistant editors Clare Cameron, TJ Jr, and Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr. As each page was finished, Miss Towner completed the final editing and the page was then sent to the printer. As page proofs were received from the printer they were carefully checked for errors and returned.

Miss Towner has worked on the yearbook an average of 40-50 hours each week. She and her two assistants have spent almost every free hour working in the Royal Purple office. To utilize time, the three girls have eaten sack lunches all semester using their lunch hours for staff meetings.

As final deadlines approached, they ate almost all meals on campus. The office radiator was used to heat donuts for breakfast and, according to Miss Towner, for a while the girls were "subsisting on coffee."

With four years of experience on the Royal Purple staff, Miss Towner points out that working on the yearbook not only gives experience in publications work but also brings a student in contact with many people he would not normally meet.

She also stresses that there are many people working behind the scenes of the yearbook who have given invaluable aid to the yearbook production. These include personnel on the office staff and the printers and engravers.

## Shellenberger Plans To Attend Series of Meetings in Europe

Dr. John Shellenberger, flour and feed milling head at K-State, has been invited to attend meetings in four large European cities June 11-21.

Shellenberger will leave Manhattan June 9 and attend executive and technical committee meetings of the International Association for Cereal Chemistry June 11 and 12 in Stockholm, Sweden. He is a member of the association's executive committee.

Copenhagen, Denmark, will be his second stop on June 13 and 14. He will attend a cereal chemists meeting there.

On June 17 and 18 Shellenberger will attend the Food Research Institute at Potsdam, East Germany, delivering a lecture and reviewing programs on methods of appraising wheat.

Shellenberger's last stop will be Budapest, Hungary, where he will visit cereal research centers and talk to flour and milling equipment manufacturers June 20 and 21.

Invitations were issued to Shellenberger by the Foreign Agriculture Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the Millers National Federation and the American Association of Cereal Chemists.

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Cessna 120. 250 hr. STOH; new Irish linen wings April 1963. Licensed till April 1964. Good condition. Call Jim Piland, 6-6513. 147-149

Learn to fly economically! Due to graduation, several shares are now available in the K. S. Flying Club. If interested, contact Noel Duncan, Sec-Treas. at 9-5523 for details. 147-149

190 SL Mercedes-Benz. Leaving country June 2, 1963. Make offer. Irwin Liu, 6-9050. 147-150

1957 Dodge Coronet, 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Engine just overhauled. \$600. Bruce As-cough, 9-2281. 147-150

Motorcycle: Zundap 250 cc Super Sabre. In excellent condition. Call 6-7556 after 5 p.m. 146-148

Good used car. 1950 Studebaker "Champion." In very good running condition. Call 9-5406 or see at 319 No. Campus Courts. 146-148

1955 Chevrolet V-8. Overdrive, radio, 4-door, good condition. Call 6-4127. 146-148

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway. 127-77

### FOUND

Man's jacket, size 38, in Fairchild Hall. Inquire F 104. 147-150

### FOR RENT

Rooms for summer for women. 314 North 11th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for summer for men. 421 North 16th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for rent. Organized house for men, at 1716 Fairchild, will be open for summer school. If interested, call 9-5335. 148-150

3-room furnished basement apartment. Bills paid. Available June 4. Call 6-6845 after 6 p.m. 148-149

Rooms for boys. Near Jardine, 1551 Jarvis. Call Bob Newsome, 9-2741. 147-149

36' trailer house for summer months. Couple only. Very rea-

sonable. Lot 16, Highland Trailer Ct., 420 Summit. 147-150

Lower level of my home; air-conditioned, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance. Men only. Available June 1st. Call PR 8-2532. 147-150

Late model Royal typewriters. New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 6-7831. 77-77

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Need rider to West Palm Beach, Florida. For details call Richard Burandt at 8-3557 before May 25. 148-150

Rider to Scott City or part way. Phone 9-5625 and ask for Mike Leach. 148-150

Woman graduate student wishes to share a 4-room apartment during the summer. Near campus. Call 9-3943. 147-149

Riders. Driving East as far as Corning, N.Y. Leaving about May 30. Contact Roger Bacon at 6-5826. 146-148

### LOST

Two notebooks. Necessary for finals. Lost in Nichols. Reward. Call Charles Heldrick at 9-2594. 148

White bowling bag with ball and shoes. Reward. Call Cedar 8-2339 at Junction City. 148-150

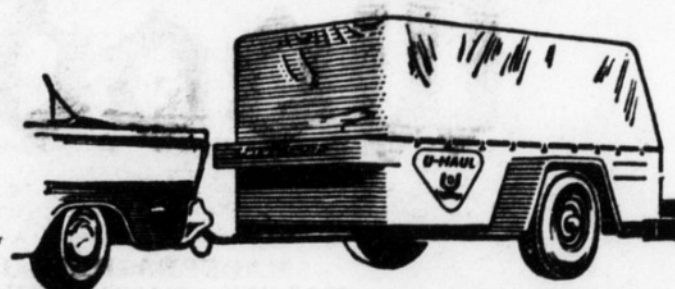
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**MRS. COLENBRANDER**, Student Health Center nurse, injects serum for Sid Korn's tuberculin skin test. Less than half of K-State's students have reported to the TB test clinic at the Health Center, according to Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health.

Photo by Bob Brougham

## Kleymann Chosen For 4-H Training

A former Kansas 4-H club member, Bonnie Kleymann, HEx So, is one of nine 4-H club members selected to receive training in leadership and citizenship at the National 4-H Center, Washington, D.C., this summer. She will also help direct Citizenship Short Courses.

The nine club members, explains Roger Regnier, state 4-H club leader, will serve as counselors and assist with assemblies, guide field trips, lead recreational activities, assist committees and work in the Foundation's Citizenship-Leadership office.

The Citizenship Short Courses are week-long programs that combine classroom lectures and discussions with field trips throughout the Nation's Capital.

Some 30 Kansas 4-H'ers attended one of the courses last summer and a similar group is scheduled for August 4-10.

Miss Kleymann has received two scholarships for outstand-

ing 4-H club work and was a delegate to the 1961 National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in recognition of her club record.

She is a member of the Clovia 4-H House, Home Economics Club and the Collegiate 4-H Club.

### Corps Takes K-Staters

The Peace Corps recently accepted two K-Staters for training beginning this summer.

Lynn Hellebust, Gvt Sr, will be training from June 10 to Sept. 15 at the University of New Mexico. His work will be in health and community development. He will participate in a Columbia Peace Corps project.

David Potter, TA Sr, will begin training at a university in the United States, then go to Puerto Rico, and on to Santiago, Chile, for further training. He will be working on an agricultural education project in Chile.

## KSU International Student To Study at Williamsburg

A Kansas State international student has been chosen to be one of 50 international students from colleges throughout the United States to attend the Williamsburg International Assembly in Williamsburg, Va., in June, according to Charles Wildy, dean of foreign students.

Badi Naddih, Agr Gr, is the first K-State student ever selected to attend, said Wildy. Naddih is from Jordan and will complete his doctorate this year. He has been active in Cosmo-

politan and Arab-American clubs on campus.

The Williamsburg International Assembly is an annual event sponsored by Colonial Williamsburg, an organization established by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

A four-day conference, the Assembly will encourage frank and personal analysis of some phases of American life. Delegates will base their discussions on the theme, "Aspects of America: Paradox and Promise."

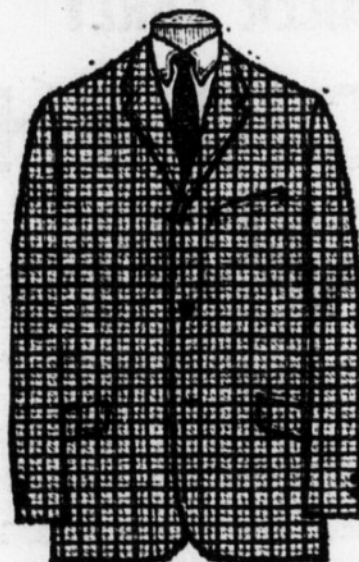
## TOP DECK JACKETS

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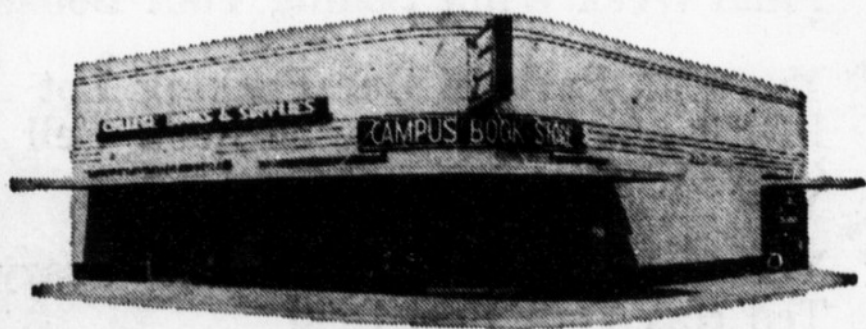
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# Kansas State Collegian



VOLUME 69 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, May 23, 1963 NUMBER 149

## Collegiate Ambassadors Begin Tour in Brussels

The 24 student ambassadors to represent K-State in Europe this summer will begin their travels June 18. At this time they will fly to Washington where they will be given a week of orientation concerning cur-

rent events and government policies here and abroad.

From Washington, the group will travel to New York where they will board a plane to Brussels. K-State is sending the second largest delegation on the People-to-People sponsored trip.

The K-State delegation is divided into four groups. Eighteen will go to the romance language countries, two to the Scandinavian countries, six to Central Europe and two will participate in a job exchange program. Eight of the romance language group will study at the Sorbonne in K-State's program there.

After the group arrives in Brussels, they will have another week of orientation in the sections where they will stay. When this orientation is completed they will travel on self-planned itineraries to their final destinations.

Those going to the romance language countries are Charles Fairman, TJ So; Tom Caughron, GEN So; Nancy Fink, GEN So; Doug Groesbeck, PrL So; Margaretta Flinner, HIS Sr; Mary Connet, Sp So; John Buzenberg, BA So; Phyllis Kaff, GEN So; Jeanette Barney, Eng So; Joan Spangler, ML Jr; Helen Larson, ML So; Deanna Mickey, ML Sr; Alexandra Heintzelman, ML So; Carol Strobel, HTN So; Sara Rodewald, HT Sr. The last eight listed will study at the Sorbonne.

Linda Simmons will go to Scandinavia, and Annette Edwards, Eng Jr; George Ellsworth, BPM Jr; Mary Jo Rupp, Eng Jr; Judy Schmidt, MGS Sr; Rick Solberg, TJ Sr; and Karen Whitehead, CH Jr; will go to central Europe.

Gary Bunney, EE Sr; and Richard O'Leary, Ar 3; will participate in the job exchange program which involves working in various industries in Europe.

The student ambassadors will return to New York Aug. 27.

## Dinner To Honor President McCain

K-State's golden year class, which graduated in 1913, is holding a dinner to honor Dr. James A. McCain and a dance to recognize this year's Centennial class on June 1, according to Mrs. Ivy Olds, a Manhattan resident who graduated in 1913.

The dinner to honor the McCains will be attended by members of the 1913 year class, the McCains and other special commencement guests. It is to be held in the Bluemont Room at 6 p.m.

The dance, beginning at 7:30, is to be a juke box mixer in the Main Ballroom. The 1913 class extends an open invitation to the Centennial year class, international students, faculty, all alumni, and accompanying friends to join them for the dance.

Decorations are to center around golden sunbonnets suggesting the pioneer times and

a styrofoam 1913 which has been used at past events of the class. The program will feature many surprises including the presentation of four queens and their attendants.

In order to mix a little old with the new, dance cards are going to be used for filling in the names of partners for various dances and allowing both singles and couples to meet new people.

Members of the golden class will be wearing ribbon badges so they can be easily identified. "There are approximately 225 persons in the class of 1913," stated Mrs. Olds. "The Highlight of KSU's 50th anniversary in 1913 was a three day vacation from classes to celebrate the occasion," she recalls.

In reference to the upcoming dance she added, "Let's have fun and give Dr. McCain a boost as we begin our next 100 years."

## TB Test Response Disappoints Jubelt

"It's a little disappointing but we expected this," said Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health director, commenting on a total of 3,000 students and faculty members who have participated in Student Health's tuberculosis survey.

"In a volunteer program such as this survey, people don't

seem to show great concern for their health," he said.

Skin tests and chest X-rays still being offered by Student Health have revealed 30 cases of persons with positive skin tests, indicating that they have recently been exposed to TB germs. These persons had formerly shown negative reactions to skin tests.

"We also have one student under observation as a possible active case," Dr. Jubelt continued. "Without a chest X-ray, however, we probably couldn't have isolated this case until he evidenced more symptoms."

Findings such as these indicate that the survey is of benefit but "it can help only those who take advantage of it," Jubelt emphasized.

Skin tests and chest X-rays will be available through final week, he said.

Sabin oral polio vaccine type III will also be available at Student Health through May 23. Types I and II may be obtained through May 25.

## K-State Professor To Attend Meeting

Morris Beckman of the K-State architectural staff has been invited to attend a six week Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, protective construction summer institute at the University of Michigan, June 24 to August 2.

The Michigan institute is designed for architects and will stress all phases of design for dual-purpose shelter space. Among topics to be considered will be effects of nuclear weapons, characteristics of fallout, shielding calculation methods and environmental factors.

Beckman had considerable architectural experience during World War II on protective construction. He was engaged in a project on the Bermuda Islands where he helped design and locate various army buildings and was concerned with fire control, underground structures, evaporation buildings and general service-type structures.

Beckman has also worked on a housing project at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; bomb assembly and bomb storage buildings at Pine Bluff Arsenal in Arkansas; and on process buildings, bomb loading stations and hospital buildings for the chemical warfare service at Terre Haute, Ind.

## RP Distribution Begins Today in Kedzie Hall

Royal Purple distribution begins at 1 p.m. today in the lobby of Kedzie Hall. All students who have paid their activity fees for the past two semesters are entitled to a yearbook at no further charge. Students who have paid the activity fee only one semester may purchase a book for three dollars. A second semester activity card must be presented in order to obtain a book.

## 'Manifest Destiny'

## First Novel Pleases Critics

By Ann Carlin  
"Manifest Destiny," a first novel by Russell Laman, assistant professor of English, was recently published. A story of a Kansas family and its struggle in the western frontier, "Manifest Destiny" has already received excellent comments in the Chicago Dailies and is scheduled for lead reviews. The book was published by Henry Regnery Co., of Chicago.

"Library Journal," a leading trade publication, stated in a recent review: "The power and greatness of the United States are manifested in this excellent novel which portrays the maturing of a great nation through the development of its heartland. . . . Russell Laman offers an historically sound and very readable work."

"Manifest Destiny" is more than a book on local color and interest. It is the story of a man's struggle for security and fulfillment on the Kansas plains in the 1880's. The novel tells of many historical events, including the Populists' struggle in Kansas, a miniature portrait of warfare and the role of historical figures.

Laman studied under Mari Sandoz at the University of Wisconsin and Hudson Strode at the University of Alabama and received guidance from them in writing his novel.

"In a skillful blending of the great panorama with the minute details of the individual



Russell Laman

lives of dozens of absorbing characters, Laman has succeeded in giving us a new understanding of the meaning of the Midwest to America," comments Lawrence Grow of the Regnery Co.

Laman, who teaches narrative writing and advanced composition, was born of Populist parents in Cloud County, Kansas. A graduate of K-State in 1932, Laman received his master's degree in English and philosophy from Iowa State University. He has been on the K-State faculty for 18 years.

He began serious work on "Manifest Destiny" after serving four years in the Army Air Corps during World War II. During those years he collected material for his book. He is now working on two additional novels—a sequel to "Manifest Destiny" and a novel of college life.

An outdoor enthusiast, Laman spends much of his spare time hunting, fishing and camping with his wife Jane. On many weekends "roughing it" is their way of life, as they live in their cabin on the Republican River near Concordia.

## KSU Alumni Association Names McNeal President

Don McNeal, a veteran Kansas newspaper editor, has been elected president of the Kansas State University Alumni Association for the coming year.

The co-owner and editor of the Council Grove Republican, elected in a mail ballot just completed, is a 1936 graduate of the K-State department of journalism.

McNeal and five newly-elected directors will meet jointly with old officers of the Alumni Association on the morning of K-State's Alumni Day, Saturday, June 1. The annual business meeting of the Association will be at noon, June 2, according to Dean Hess, alumni secretary.

Five alumni were elected to three years terms on the board of directors of the Association. They are Richard Dodderidge, Shawnee Mission; Dale Mattson, Coffeyville; Alvin Mistler, Topeka; Ben Sellers, Salina; and Robert Siefkin, Wichita.

McNeal is public relations chairman and a member of the executive committee of the Kansas Division of the American Cancer Society. He has been active in affairs of the Kansas Press Association and the K-State Alumni Association.

His wife is the former Lucile Johnitz of Abilene, a 1936 K-State graduate. The McNeals have three children, all K-State. Craig, now working toward a second degree in journalism, earned his B.S. degree in business in 1961.

Joan, PEW Sr, is a candidate for her Bachelor of Science degree this June. Pamela was married at the end of the fall semester and is not in school this semester.

As a senior at K-State, McNeal was active in many campus activities, particularly student publications. Besides directing publication of the student directory, he served as vice-president of Student Council and president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

He was a member of Blue Key, a senior men's honorary organization; the 1936 Royal Purple staff; and a letterman and member of K Fraternity, honorary lettermen's organization.

## Pady Will Attend French Symposium

Dr. S. M. Pady, head of K-State's department of botany and plant pathology, has been invited to attend an International Symposium on Epidemiology and Biometeorology of Fungal Diseases of Plants to be held in Pau, France, Sept. 2-13.

The K-State scientist will present papers on techniques of aerobiological sampling, rust spores in the air and correlation with wheat rust epidemics, and on viability of air-borne spores.

The international symposium is sponsored by Pennsylvania State University and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, in conjunction with the International Society of Biometeorology.

Participants have been invited to the symposium from several countries, with each of the scientists scheduled to speak in his particular field.

In recent years, Pady and Dr. Charles Kramer have conducted research in aerobiology, particularly on the number and types of fungus spores in Kansas air, including the spores of plant pathogens, especially wheat rust.

For the past seven years these investigations have been supported by grants from the National Institute of Health. Dr. Pady is a member of the Epidemiology and Meteorology Committee of the American Phytopathological Society.



# Wheat Program Rejected In Favor of a Free Market

THE FARMERS OF AMERICA took a giant step toward returning wheat to a free market Tuesday when they overwhelmingly rejected the Kennedy Administration's latest allotment proposal.

THE NEW PROGRAM, designed to cut wheat acreage an additional 5½ million acres in 1964, needed a ⅔ vote for approval. Receiving only 47.8 per cent of the 1.14 million votes cast, the plan failed to muster even a simple majority.

THE VOTE indicates that farmers are finally beginning to realize that tight government controls are not the answer to overproduction, and foretells a much-needed return to the law of supply and demand in many areas of agriculture.

THE BIG QUESTION NOW, however, is Will the farmers be able to survive a return to supply and demand after all these years of government regulation and control? After such a long period of price supports and acreage allotments, it is entirely possible that unrestricted acreage could produce an oversupply of wheat that would drop the bottom out of prices.

IF THE WHEAT MARKET is now to function on a supply and demand basis without government price supports, as the President and Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman have promised, certain readjustments will have to be made by the growers themselves.

WHEAT GROWERS will undoubtedly face a few hard years, and many of them will be forced to sell out before a balanced market can be established. This may seem unfortunate, but experience has shown that it is the only final solution to overproduction.

WITH PRESIDENTIAL elections less than two years away, several individuals have already speculated that the Administration will be hard pressed to introduce some other type of wheat program before the end of this Congressional session.

IF THE PRESIDENT intends to stick by his statement that the farmers have the right to try going it on their own, he should now propose legislation designed to bring about a gradual reduction in government regulation without upsetting the economy.

IN THE MEANTIME, organizations like the American Farm Bureau Federation, which led the campaign against the new wheat plan, should urge wheat growers to work together in limiting acreage until a gradual reduction in wheat farming can be made.

WE FEEL it is most unusual and most desirable for the government to loosen its controls over the economy, and we firmly believe that a return to the free market will provide the best answer to the wheat problem.—KOHLER

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BOY, WHAT SOME OF THOSE GUYS WON'T DO JUST TO GET INSIDE A GIRL'S DORM!"

## Chuckles in the News

Kansas City, Mo.—For years Percy Jackson, 72, wanted a \$5,000 bill so he could impress his friends.

A month ago, Percy converted most of his life savings into a crisp \$5,000 bank note. Thursday he told police he lost it.

Swindon, England — George Kitching, 10, who said he wanted to be a sword-swallower, flunked his first test Thursday when he gulped down a three-inch pen knife.

Fortunately the knife was closed and doctors said they will let nature take its course.

## Guest Article

# KSU Centennial Year Milestone?

This year we have been made quite aware of the fact that this is a milestone year for K-State. There has been a Centennial Ball, Centennial Queen, Centennial speakers, and a Second Century Fund to help get started on the next hundred years. But actually what important improvements have filtered down to the common level? Relatively few.

One of the main sources of unimprovement this past year has been the Honors English course. Expecting a more advanced level of study than in high school, I was a bit surprised when I realized that the course consisted of reading assigned literature, listening to the teacher interpret it and then writing a theme—which had better parrot back the teacher's ideas (or else). Another distressing aspect of it was the emphasis on mechanics.

Previously I had thought that content was of prime concern. As a result, it was discouraging to work to achieve a somewhat original line of thought, only to have it ignored and attention called to misplaced commas. Granted, coherence and legibility are important. However, it seems that since the purpose of writing is the communication of ideas, the emphasis should be on those ideas with mechanics serving only to make the ideas clearer.

Some of the books that are required reading are of questionable value. The "Golden Treasury of Lyrical Poetry" is an updated reprint of a century-old collection of lyric verse. I was given a short synopsis of English poetry from Shakespeare to the mid 1800's from this book. Needless to say, many important poems were omitted because they were not lyric. This hardly seems worthy of a class designed to give students more than the usual.

"Culture and Anarchy" was read the second semester. The teachers apparently liked it, for a good number of them exerted an effort to make sure the whole class was thoroughly exposed to it. However, discussions of the book's relative merits didn't seem part of the program. Too often these spontaneous discussions were squashed with the excuse that there was no time.

Is the point of the Honors English course to fulfill a set schedule or to possibly stimulate students to think for themselves? English literature is the expression of ideas. It should generate more ideas. But when a book becomes important for itself instead of for what it represents, ideas stagnate and the book becomes purposeless.

A research paper was also a part of the second semester. Here again, good mechanics was the goal, not good ideas. The purpose of the paper, we were told, was to acquaint us with the techniques of research writing. Therefore, again we were obsessed with form instead of content. We were told to work from an inspiring (?) case book so that we wouldn't have to be bothered with the library. Such papers should be more than exercises in page turning.

Clearly, there is little honor and much boredom in being a member of an Honors English class. Perhaps, if the Second Century is to bring newer and better things to K-State, it could start with a long, hard look at the purposes and accomplishments of the Honors English program.—Trudy Shimko

## Reader's Reply

# Grad Student Defends Magazine

Editor:

As an associate editor of Touchstone and one who has been privileged to help put this year's issues together, I feel called upon to answer the letter in Wednesday's Collegian by Michael Leach, who asked why Touchstone does not solicit advertising as a means of support.

There are two reasons why Touchstone has not solicited advertising in the past and does not intend to do so in the future. The first is based on the fact that Touchstone is in no way a profit-making enterprise; it performs only one service to the students of the university, namely, to provide an outlet for purely creative, non-technical student writing. It is the only publication on campus to do so. As a result, the appeal of Touchstone is limited to those students who themselves write creatively or who are interested in reading what their fellow students have produced.

Our experience has been that those students who are interested enough to buy the maga-

zine number, at best, at around a thousand. From the merchants' point of view, then, to advertise in Touchstone would not be to advertise at all but merely to donate money. The number of merchants who are willing to do this is indeed small, especially when these same merchants are solicited for advertising in the Collegian, the Royal Purple, the Ag journal, and the engineering magazine. One merchant told me he considers only his ads in the Collegian as advertising; the others are all donations. The point, then, is this: Touchstone, if it is to exist at all, must exist on a handout. But this handout should come from the university and not from the citizens of Manhattan, for Touchstone is purely a student project.

The other reason is that, even if we could solicit enough donations in the form of advertising, this would not solve Touchstone's financial problems. An ordinary issue of Touchstone runs 48 pages. For 1,000 copies, the printing cost is about \$10 a page. In order for a page of advertising to be profitable,

therefore, it would have to cost over twice that amount, so that at least 10 pages of advertising would be required to alleviate the financial burden of the magazine. These 10 pages would either have to be added onto the regular 48-page format (at an added printing cost), or they would have to be a part of the 48 pages, resulting in a sacrifice of 20 per cent of the space devoted to creative writing content. This is what we mean when we speak of lowering our standards in order to accommodate advertising.

The strongest argument against Touchstone is that the students are not willing to support it because they don't want to. We do not expect all the students to take an interest, but we have been operating on the assumption that there are enough interested students to justify Touchstone's support. If the magazine is forced to drop out of sight it will be for lack of student support and not as a result of poor business practices or other such nonsense as we have been hearing from the apportionment board.

John Manning, Eng Gr

PEANUTS



YOU'LL NEVER BE A GOOD RABBIT HOUND! NEVER!





World News

# JFK Will Send Troops if Necessary for Desegregation

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

Washington—President Kennedy has made it plain he will send federal forces, if necessary, to prevent Gov. George Wallace from blocking desegregation of the University of Alabama next month.

But Kennedy told his news conference such action "would prove unnecessary." He added, "I hope this is a matter that

can be settled by the local authorities in Alabama."

The President said he was obligated to enforce the federal court order directing the university to admit Vivian Malone, 20, and David McGlathery, 26.

Miss Malone intends to enroll June 10 for the summer term at the main campus in Tuscaloosa. McGlathery plans to enter the school's Huntsville branch the

same day. Wallace has said that he "will be present to bar the entrance of any Negro who attempts to enroll at the University of Alabama."

## Reinstatement Ordered

Birmingham, Ala. — School officials were under orders from a federal judge today to reinstate immediately 1,081 Negro students suspended or expelled

for participating in racial demonstrations.

Chief Judge Elbert Tuttle of the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals issued the order Wednesday night in Atlanta and told school authorities to notify the children they could return to classes this morning.

Racial troubles continued else-

where in the South and in several areas reached a stage approaching crisis.

At Greensboro, N.C., the state government moved 50 highway patrolmen into the city where more than 2,000 Negroes demonstrated for the 11th consecutive day. There were two protest marches through the downtown area.

## Collegian Classifieds

### FOR SALE

Competition M.G. Special. Custom body. \$1300 or offer. Call Dean Pease at 9-2744. 149-150

Motor Scooter. Runs good. Must sell. Call 9-2133 anytime. 149-150

38'x8' two-bedroom 1955 Colonial house trailer. Phone 6-7109. 149-150

Almost new Smith-Corona electric portable typewriter, \$100; 5 ft. x 15 in. metal cabinet, \$7. 300 Leavenworth. 149-150

2-bedroom house with garage. In Gross addition. Phone 6-5776. 148-150

Stone house in country. 9 rooms, 2 full baths, large living room, fireplace, 1,800 square feet. Shelter paddock. Phone 6-5919. 147-150

Cessna 120. 250 hr. STOH; new Irish linen wings April 1963. Licensed till April 1964. Good condition. Call Jim Piland, 6-6513. 147-149

Learn to fly economically! Due to graduation, several shares are now available in the K. S. Flying Club. If interested, contact Noel Duncan, Sec.-Treas. at 9-5523 for details. 147-149

190 SL Mercedes-Benz. Leaving country June 2, 1963. Make offer. Irwin Liu, 6-9050. 147-150

1957 Dodge Coronet, 4-door sedan. Air conditioning, power brakes, power steering. Engine just overhauled. \$600. Bruce As-cough, 9-2281. 147-150

Your rent payment is earning dividends on your landlord's investment. Consider modern mobile home living for your housing needs. Manhattan Mobile Home Sales, 2040 N. Third, Tuttle Creek highway. 127-71

### FOUND

Man's jacket, size 38, in Fairchild Hall. Inquire F 104. 147-150

### FOR RENT

Room rent free for man student in exchange for light work for summer. Phone 8-2030 for details. 149-150

Nice, 4-room apartment for 3-4 male students. Summer and fall. One block to Aggieville. OTHER APTS. FOR SUMMER. PR 6-9024. 149-150

Sleeping room for a young man. Near college. Can get his own breakfast. Quiet place to study. Call 6-7649 evenings. 149-150

Rooms for summer for women. 314 North 11th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for summer for men. 421 North 16th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for rent. Organized house for men, at 1716 Fairchild, will be open for summer school. If interested, call 9-5335. 148-150

3-room furnished basement apartment. Bills paid. Available June 4. Call 6-6845 after 6 p.m. 148-149

Rooms for boys. Near Jardine, 1551 Jarvis. Call Bob Newsome, 9-2741. 147-149

36' trailer house for summer months. Couple only. Very reasonable. Lot 16, Highland Trailer Ct., 420 Summit. 147-150

Lower level of my home; air-conditioned, private bath, phone, refrigerator, outside entrance. Men only. Available June 1st. Call PR 8-2532. 147-150

Late model Royal typewriters.

## Jim Romig's TEXACO Service

- Tires & Batteries
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We honor all credit cards

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New portable typewriters for sale. We service all makes typewriters. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. 6-7831. 77-71

We rent (and sell) televisions, fans, dehumidifiers (to dry basements), pianos, refrigerators, washers, sewing machines, polishers (floor), radios, etc. Salisbury's in Aggieville. 137-71

### NOTICE

Will the Chinese student from Hong Kong who was seeking an apartment at 830 Fremont on second floor, please report again. 149

National Trailer Convoy, Inc. local and nationwide movers of mobile homes. Bonded drivers and insurance coverage. 2826 Oregon Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. Phone 9-5231. 141-150

VIDEON. Tubes tested FREE in your home. NO service charge. NO minimum fee. Phone 8-3740. 137-71

### WANTED

Need rider to West Palm Beach,

Florida. For details call Richard Burandt at 8-3557 before May 25. 148-150

Rider to Scott City or part way. Phone 9-5625 and ask for Mike Leach. 148-150

Woman graduate student wishes to share a 4-room apartment during the summer. Near campus. Call 9-3943. 147-149

### HELP WANTED

College girl to assist at a small wedding reception Saturday, June 8 (2-4 p.m.). Call 6-7649 evenings. 149-150

### LOST

Two notebooks. Necessary for finals. Lost in Nichols. Reward. Charles Heidrick, 1826 Hunting. phone 9-2594. 149

Ladies' watch with broken band. Lost in Justin Foods Lab. Reward. Call Carole Fry at 9-4611. 149

White bowling bag with ball and shoes. Reward. Call Cedar 8-2339 at Junction City. 148-150

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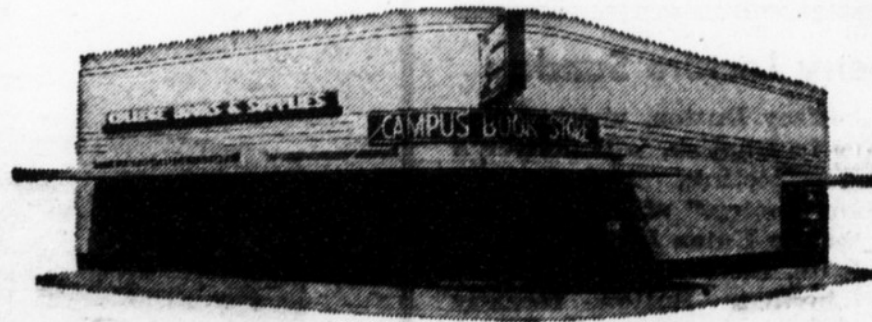
Corner 4th and Houston

Phone 8-3908

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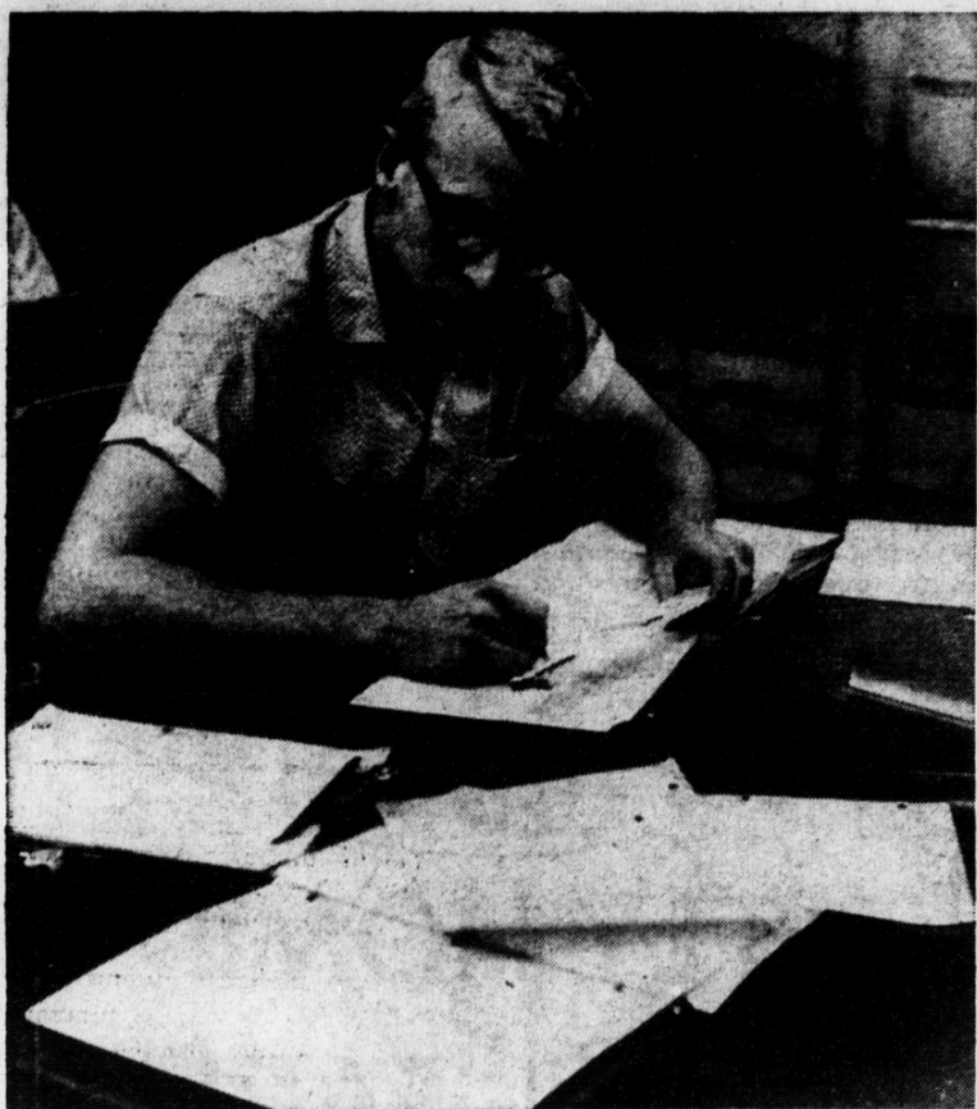


Photo by Bob Brougham

**JERRY GABRIEL**, CE Jr, wears a dead week deadpan as he shifts his qualitative analysis from test tubes to text books. Dead week means final week for students in many courses.

## Rochat Active Head Of University News

Of the many busy professors and faculty members on the campus Carl Rochat, head of the Office of University News, may be considered one of the busiest, for he supplies news of K-State activities and accomplishments to news media throughout the state.

Rochat obtains information concerning University events and efforts from the various organizations on the campus. His stories concerning the appointment of a K-State faculty member to another university or to a government post are quite frequently seen in the news bureau office as they are prepared for mailing to newspapers and radio and TV stations throughout Kansas.

The underlying purpose of the news bureau is to show K-State achievements to the people of Kansas. Careful selection and preparation of news processed by the University News office enables Rochat and his staff of five to inform area residents about the University.

Rochat, a 1940 K-State graduate, was editor of the Gonzalez, Texas, Inquirer, a daily newspaper, before taking his present position at K-State in 1953. While a student at K-State he was editor of the Collegian.

Students working in the University News office find themselves occupied with mimeographing the many news releases that come in as well as

writing cutlines for pictures. Graduate students that work in the bureau often write releases and gain practical experience in not only the public relations work that is involved but also in release writing techniques.

K-Staters presently employed at the University News office are Lois Hudgins, TJ Fr; Sandra Furey, EEd Fr; Jeanette Johnson, HEJ So; and Martha Johnson, TJ Jr.

### Poetry Lecture Sunday

Geoffrey Dutton, visiting professor in English, will deliver a farewell lecture, "Modern Australian Poetry," at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Little Theatre. Students, faculty and the public are invited. Dutton recently spoke at the annual Senior Leader Banquet.

**BEACH TOWELS**  
At  
**BALLARD'S**  
1222 Moro  
Aggieville

### Summer Recreation

## Union Offers New Schedule

By ANN FRIESEN

Movies, a ragtime piano program, bowling and a trip to Kansas City are a few of the Union activities that will be available to students and Manhattan residents this summer.

Itchy-toed students and town residents will be able to square dance every Friday night in room 208 of the Union. A "regular" dance is scheduled to be held in the grand ballroom on June 21.

Friday night will be Family Focus night at the Union. Activities planned include movies in the Little Theater, bridge instruction, water safety programs, outdoor cooking demonstrations and art discussions. All these activities will begin at 8 p.m.

"Wednesday morning is for wives," said Kay Gaskey, Union activities program advisor. Bowling, knitting and bridge instruction will be offered beginning at 9 a.m. on Wednesday. To keep younger family members occupied, kiddie movies will be shown in the Little Theater.

Max Morath, dubbed the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime by Variety magazine, will rollick through a vaudeville program of piano playing and singing on June 28 in the main ballroom. Morath has taped two television series for National Education Television in New York and plays

about 50 college dates every year.

A bus trip to Kansas City will give those interested a chance to see the Kansas City Athletics in action as well as a play at K. C.'s Starlite Theater. The trip will be July 13.

Mixed league bowling tournaments will also be organized, and Miss Gaskey emphasized that anyone interested may participate. "This applies to any of these Union activities," she said.

Fall events such as art movies and art displays have been scheduled by their Union committees and dates have been set for the Activities Carnival, Sept. 20, and for the Wildcat Kickoff, Sept. 13.

Next fall will mark the beginning of a news forum series sponsored by the Union news and views committee. The forum, held every Monday afternoon at 4 in the Little Theater, will involve discussion of current issues by two professors or instructors and a guest.

The guest will be chosen each

week and may be a politician, religious leader, or a businessman. A moderator, who will be a faculty member, will guide the hour discussion.

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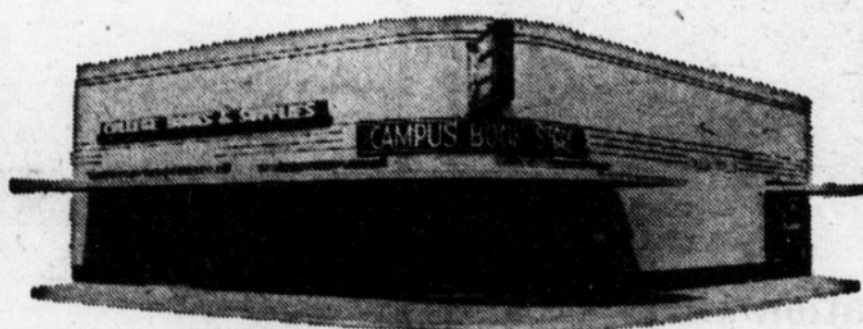
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May 23, 24, 25**

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Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon

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# Alumni To View June 2 Graduation

Kansas State University will grant 948 degrees at its centennial year Commencement exercise Sunday, June 2 at 2:30 in Ahearn Field House.

## Cameron Selected For Council Post

The newly elected Arts and Sciences Council has chosen officers for next fall. They are: president, Clare Cameron, TJ Jr.; vice-president, Jim Hostetter, Phy So; treasurer, Darrell Bay, PrD Jr.; and secretary, Joan Spangler, ML Jr.

In its first meeting last week, the new council voted on amendments to the Student Governing Association's constitution and met with representatives of the K-State Alumni Association.

The purpose of the council is to further interest and unity in the School of Arts and Sciences. In the past it has helped with Arts and Sciences Day and World University Service and established a scholarship for a student of the school. In the fall the council plans to revise its constitution as well as to resume normal activities.

## National Defense Fellows To Total 45 by September

Kansas State's enrollment of men who hold National Defense Graduate Fellows (NDG) will total 45 fellows next fall when 16 new recipients of the award will enroll at K-State, according to Harold Howe, dean of the Graduate School. Twenty-seven NDG Fellows who have attended K-State this year will be back to continue their work or to complete work for their degrees.

The National Defense Graduate Fellowships are made possi-

Following an invocation opening processional by the K-State concert band conducted by Paul Shull, an invocation will be given by Dr. S. Walton Cole, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The alumni classes of 1893, 1898, 1903, 1908, 1913, 1918, and 1923 will be recognized by H. Dean Hess, alumni secretary. The band will play again, followed by greeting from Governor John Anderson, Jr., and Board of Regents representative Mr. Dwight D. Klinger.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University will deliver the Commencement address at the graduation ceremonies. In addition, Eisenhower is one of nine distinguished Americans to receive honorary degrees, and he will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters.

Pres. James A. McCain will confer the degrees. Candidates for degrees are presented their diplomas in school groups, arranged alphabetically.

Dr. Cole will close the commencement ceremonies with a benediction. Members of the graduating class of 1963 invite parents, friends and faculty to use the K-State Union as a meeting place following the exercises.

## AWS Okays Casuals For Final Week Dress

The Standards Committee of AWS has announced that casual wear may be worn to classes by women students during final week, starting Saturday, May 25.

ble by provisions in the National Defense Education Act. The awards, which are usually made on a 3-year basis, provide stipends to graduate students who are enrolled in a full-time course of study leading to a PhD degree. An NDG Fellow receives \$2,000 for the first year, \$2,200 for the second, and \$2,400 for the third. In addition to these allowances he also receives \$400 a year for each dependent.

The 16 new recipients of the award who will attend K-State next fall will be enrolled in the following curriculums: psychology, mechanical engineering, economics, chemistry, English, milling, and biochemistry. Other fields of study, in addition to the above, in which NDG Fellows have been enrolled this year include physics, applied mechanics, pathology, and chemical engineering.



VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, May 24, 1963

NUMBER 150

# Kansas State Collegian

## Faculty Members Take New Positions for Fall

Seven departmental and administrative heads at K-State have announced their plans to accept new positions next fall.

Walter Nugent, assistant professor in history, political science and philosophy, and Darrell Sharp, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, recently disclosed intentions to accept positions in other states.

Nugent will become assistant professor in history, political science and philosophy at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., and Sharp will re-enter private medical practice in San Bernardino, Calif.

John Bowen, associate professor of physiology, will accept a position in the department of pharmacology and physiology in the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia at Athens, Ga.

Assuming new administrative positions next fall will be Warren Brandt, associate dean of arts and sciences, and Charles Wildy, assistant dean of students.

Brandt will become vice-president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Va., and Wildy will be dean of men at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa, Fla.

Marvin Twiehaus, professor

and head of the Department of Pathology in the School of Veterinary Medicine, will move to Nebraska to conduct research in the animal disease laboratory at Nebraska University, Lincoln.

A member of the Department of Engineering at the University

of Arizona, Dr. Paul Russell, will assume duties as K-State's new dean of engineering next fall.

Another engineer, Reed Morse, will retire from his position as head of K-State's Department of Civil Engineering.

## AVMA Names Slate Of 1963-64 Officers

The Junior American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) has elected new officers for 1963-64.

Elected president was Kenneth Rundle, VM Jr; Robert Beattie, VM Jr, vice-president; Vernon Johnson, VM Jr, secretary; and Stanley Lewengrub, VM Jr, treasurer.

The Junior AVMA chapter at K-State is a student chapter of the professional AVMA, and has given the School of Veterinary Medicine the distinction of being the only veterinary school in the United States that has 100 per cent voluntary membership in the Junior AVMA.

The K-State chapter conducts

two regular meetings a month, featuring speakers in the professional field such as practicing and research veterinarians.

A social exchange that has become traditional with the chapter is the spring picnic and baseball game with Oklahoma State University. This event gives the veterinary students the opportunity to view each other's school facilities. The K-State chapter went to OSU two weeks ago to participate in the annual event.

Wives of veterinary students have also formed an Auxiliary AVMA chapter at K-State.

## To Leave K-State

# Kottner Resigns Union Post

Loren Kottner, K-State Union director, reportedly has resigned from his position in order to assume a similar post elsewhere.

A reliable source disclosed that Kottner has received an attractive offer to direct a student union at another Midwestern university.

Kottner, who was not available for comment, is expected to leave K-State in July.

Kottner has been Union director since Feb., 1955. He was formerly assistant union director and building manager at Washington State University.

After receiving a degree in sociology and speech at Nebraska Wesleyan University, Kottner obtained a master's in recreation administration from New York University.

When Kottner assumed his duties here one year before K-State's Student Union was opened, he stated that the University had all the essentials for a sound Union program.

"No union can be successful without solid support," he said. "The Union Governing Board members will act as advisers to the director and set policy for the building."

Since then, Kottner has worked closely with students on the Governing Board, as well as the Student Council, in the best interests of students and their recreational facilities.

For the past two years, Kottner has been especially interested in developing recreational facilities for the Student Union at Tuttle Creek, either in the

form of a Lake Union on the reservoir, or a recreation area on the river pond below the dam.

## Police Quell Raids On Two Sororities

Attempted panty raids at two sororities were squelched by campus and city police last night, but the threat of further activities kept police on the alert until the wee hours of the morning.

The group participating in the raids, estimated at 30-50 men, apparently consisted mostly of Goodnow Hall residents. The men struck first at the Delta Delta house but found all the doors locked.

At the Chi Omega house, however, they knocked and the door was opened by one of the house officers. Several men reportedly forced their way into the house but left when police were called.

First reports received about 10 p.m. indicated that the main attack was concentrated on the women's dormitories on campus. Collegian reporters who reached the scene found Assistant Dean of Students Charles Wildy, Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson and Interfraternity Council Adviser V. D. "Tiny" Foltz standing on the sidewalk in front of Van Zile Hall quietly taking down license numbers of passing cars.



Photo by Jack Vincent

1963 ROYAL PURPLES get a quick once-over by students outside Kedzie Hall. The waiting line at the east entrance extended to Fairchild Hall at times, and the first shipment of RPs was exhausted by 4 p.m. A second shipment was received this morning, and the yearbooks will be available tomorrow and during final week for those who can't get them today.



# Collegian Editor Retires, Bids K-State Farewell

TODAY'S ISSUE OF the Collegian is the last to be published this semester. Therefore the time has come for the traditional farewell editorial.

THROUGHOUT THE LONG days and nights during which we have produced seventy-four issues of the paper, the thought has been in the back of our minds that writing this editorial would be one of the most difficult tasks to confront us. With it we say goodbye to a job that has been consistently time-consuming, often exasperating, and always interesting.

WE ARE ALSO bidding farewell, with no small amount of sadness, to Kansas State and the wonderful associations we have had with members of the University community. For the sake of avoiding too much sentimentality, we will simply say that the last four years have been the most enjoyable and gratifying that we ever expect to spend.

FOR THE PERSON who will be sitting

behind the editor's desk next fall we have a few suggestions.

**FIRST, NEVER** underestimate the importance and responsibility of your position. Use them as guidelines for each decision you must make.

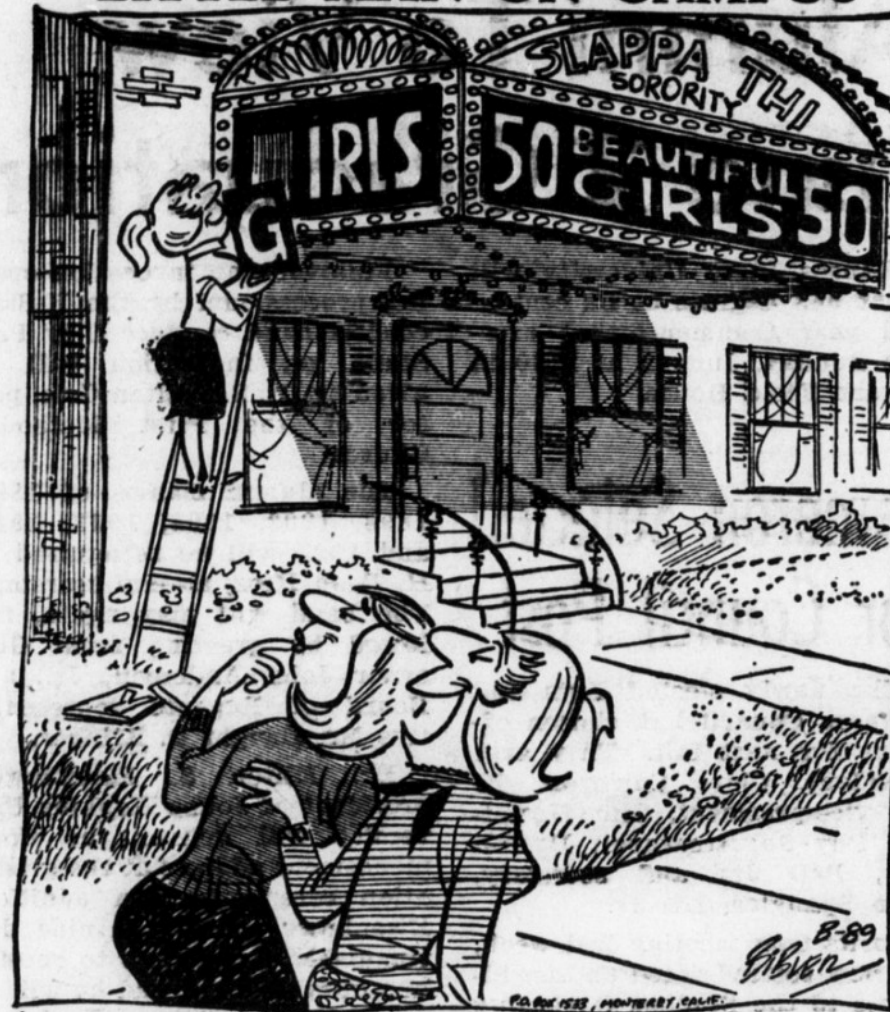
**SECOND, RECOGNIZE** your mistakes (which are inevitable) and learn to take criticism of them (which is also inevitable) gracefully and with a promise to yourself to do better.

**THIRD, DO NOT EXPECT** to be understood by your friends, your parents, your instructors, or even the members of your staff. The feeling you will have cannot be comprehended by anyone but you.

**FOURTH, PREPARE** yourself for the most enlightening semester of your college career. When it is over you will consider it worthy of the many things you had to give up for the experience.

**AND FINALLY,** get plenty of sleep this summer; you won't be able to work it into your schedule next fall.—Glennys Runquist

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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### Reader's Reply

## Writer Believes No Activity Provides All-Campus Interest

Editor:

I ask all KSU students to consider Mr. Leach's question (Wednesday's Collegian) "Why should those of us who are not interested in Touchstone share the expense with those who are?" Undoubtedly some feel that the question gets at the heart of the matter, but it is valid only if the name of every other activity receiving student funds, in turn, replaces "Touchstone." Each resulting question has the same answer: Activity funds subsidize student activities no one of which allows all-campus interests or participation.

Touchstone, however, gives a higher return to individual students than other, more expensive enterprises. Consider, for example, the \$4,000 music trip fund, \$4,975 combined judging team funds, the \$2,200 band uniform and glee club blazer reserve, and the \$700 People-to-People fund. The magazine needs less than any of these and is available for only 35 cents a head more (to borrow a phrase.)

But activities cannot be rated in terms of a direct return to a particular, uninterested student. At a university the educational value ought to be one criterion, although blazers, uniforms, jackets, athletics, and puffy pom-poms indicate that educational value is irrelevant.

Touchstone, nevertheless, does have educational value, for its contributors and editors if not for its readers. Kansas State Teachers College recognizes that its magazine Quivira is a teaching device and pays for the costs of publication. Until last year, furthermore, Quivira spent its receipts as it saw fit and, in 1961, established a scholarship fund. In addition, Emporia State sends hundreds of copies—free of charge—to schools and libraries in several states. Pride alone should move KSU's Apportionment Board.

Besides asking a question, Mr. Leach agrees that Touchstone should adopt "better business

practices," in spite of the fact that many activities have absolutely no business practices. He mentions, also, the great role advertising has had in making America what it is today. Ignoring a quest of just what America is, I puzzle over the implied connections between advertising and Touchstone. Will advertising (fraudulent or not) make the magazine American? or solvent? or what? Mr. Leach lacks clarity at this point; he may even want Touchstone to repay advertising for its part in getting Kennedy to the White House and Nixon out of politics.

What is continually overlooked by Mr. Leach and others is that a semi-annual magazine with no priority in the print shop cannot support itself on advertising. The date of publication is always indefinite, and as a result no local business

would advertise a sale, no student pay for a classified ad, nor organization announce an event. Only "evergreen" material could be used, and not even the Collegian or Royal Purple can subsist on that. Both, however, do receive student funds—from the interested, disinterested, and uninterested.

The cry for only one student activity to adopt "better business practices," not only redundant, is unfair. And, Mr. Leach, standards maintained or lowered are not the issue. What is involved is a magazine. It has as much educational value for the writers and artists at KSU as the judging teams have for animal husbandry. No other activity fulfills the same function, and it deserves the financial support of the university.

Signed,  
Calvin McBride, Eng Gr.

### The Lighter Side

## Humorist Dick West Reveals Second-Hand Bride Service

By DICK WEST  
UPI

Washington—You would think, considering all that you have read about it, that the recent Rockefeller-Murphy wedding had been covered from every angle, wouldn't you?

I mean, there have been stories about its political significance, social significance, romantic significance and several dozen varieties of insignificance.

It would appear to the casual observer that the subject had been exhausted, but some events apparently never run dry.

Yet another aspect of the celebrated nuptials has been turned up by Max Hess, a publicity-shy department store operator in Allentown, Pa.

He has just weighed in with a report on the commercial significance.

Some time ago, Hess opened in his shop what was described as the world's first bridal fashion counseling service for widows and divorcees who are planning to remarry.

Hess reasoned that a sizable percentage of these

females soon would be taking the plunge again and, in preparation, would be unleashing a sizable chunk of cash for clothes and stuff.

It was the hope of channeling some of this currency in his direction that prompted him to establish the counseling service for bridal retreats.

"While there is a wealth of etiquette and fashion advice on first marriages, there is a dearth of reading matter and counsel on the nuptial arrangements for second-time-arounders," Hess observed.

His store therefore began offering matrons planning to revisit the altar instructions on such matters as announcements, invitations, engagement parties, rings and wedding gowns.

The significant thing about this is that since the wedding of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Mrs. Margarita Murphy, sales made through the remarriage service have doubled.

I wouldn't be surprised if big splashy remarriages became the fashionable thing to do.

But that as it may, it is obvious that the governor's second marriage has been good for business in Allentown. And what's good for Max Hess is good for the U.S.A.

## Quiet Students Shine In Behavioral Study

By UPI

Berkeley, Calif. — A unique test of group behavior conducted recently on the Berkeley Campus of the University of California revealed "quiet" students outperformed "vocal" students.

Four test groups from "very vocal" to "very quiet" were assigned to test and evaluate a pamphlet and make a report recommending ways to improve it.

The evaluations were evaluated and the work of the two "quiet" groups was ranked first. The "vocal" students, it appeared had been unable to work as a team and the "very vocal" group failed because no one

read the entire report before it was submitted.

The results indicated that fast-speaking members needed a leader to hold them back until sound decisions were reached and help evaluate the integrated product.





## World News

# Castro, Krushchev Trade Support, Align Against China

Compiled from UPI  
By BILL SMULL

Moscow—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev today appeared to have won a diplomatic victory over Communist China by gaining Cuban Premier Fidel Castro's public endorsement of the Soviet position in the ideological dispute with Peking.

In return, Castro got a new pledge from Khrushchev that "an attack on Cuba would be considered an attack against the Soviet Union." Western diplomats said he apparently got more during his four-week stay in the U.S.S.R. They believe Khrushchev promised new economic and possibly military aid.

The public pledges were exchanged Wednesday at a mammoth farewell rally for Castro at Lenin Stadium. Today, the two leaders were believed planning to head for the Black Sea for a rest before Castro's flight back to Cuba, expected early next week.

Castro's support was all the more significant because China used the Cuban crisis of last October to ridicule Khrushchev's policies of peaceful coexistence and demand a more militant stand against the West.

The Russians, Peking charged, are "as timid as mice" before the American "paper tiger." Castro did not refer specifically to the Soviet missile pullout in his speech. But he lavishly praised the Russians for their willingness to risk nuclear war and imperil the achievements of the Russian revolution for the sake of tiny Cuba.

### Pope Reported 'Better'

Vatican City — Pope John XXIII, reported feeling better after blood transfusions for his internal bleeding, today began a nine-day retreat of rest and prayer.

Doctors kept watch for the third consecutive night in a lighted studio near the room where the 81-year-old pontiff slept, but they were believed less worried about an immediate crisis than about the long run.

Vatican sources said "the prognosis is not unfavorable" for the present, now that the Pope seems to be overcoming the weakness that forced him to cancel a scheduled audience Wednesday.

They said his trouble appears to be a lesion in the stomach lining which is causing the bleeding. They suggested that the lesion may be an ulcer, rather than cancer as has been widely reported.

The transfusions of the past few days were made necessary by heavier bleeding Monday and Tuesday, they said. The problem now is to prevent such heavy bleeding in the future.

### Wheat Subsidy Dropped

Washington—A Congress that has grown weary of farm sub-

dies seemed content today to let wheat farmers have a taste of the free enterprise program for which they voted.

Although the congressional attitude may change in the coming months, the prevailing sentiment today was against enactment of any legislation to moderate the consequences for wheat farmers of their refusal to submit to strict production controls on the 1964 crop.

This was so even though a handful of farm belt Republicans vowed they would "pound away" in an attempt to bring pressures on Congress to enact new wheat legislation.

The wheat growers in a national referendum Tuesday rejected President Kennedy's new control program. Only 47.7 per cent voted for it. The plan required a 66.7 per cent majority to become effective.

If no new legislation is enacted, government price supports for wheat will drop from \$2 a bushel to around \$1.25 a bushel at about the time that the 1964 presidential election campaign is getting under way. Moreover, only those growers who voluntarily comply with planting restrictions will be assured \$1.25. Other growers will have no price guarantees.

"I don't know," Kennedy replied when he was asked at his news conference Wednesday what the political consequence of this would be for him in the 1964 elections.

House Democratic leader Carl

Albert, Okla., said he opposed new legislation and did not believe that wheat growers were facing "disaster" next year. He said he doubted that as many as five city congressmen would support a new bill.

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# Fellows Continue to Fall, Give Rings for Tokens

## Robertson-Harman

The pinning of Dianne Robertson, Eng So, and Tom Harman, BA Sr, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Dianne is a Pi Phi from Prairie Village and Tom is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity from Los Alamitos, Calif.

## Dickey-Suberkropp

The pinning of Cathi Dickey, SEd So, and Keller Suberkropp, Bot Jr, was announced Wednesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Cathi is

an Alpha Chi from Newton and Keller is a member of Smith Scholarship House from Salina.

## Billinger-Cook

The engagement of Heidi Billinger, EEEd Jr, and Larry Cook, Jan. '63 Gr, was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal. Heidi is a Pi Phi from Wichita and Larry is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity from Topeka. He is now working for the Bell Telephone Co. in Topeka.

## Steerman-Greiner

The engagement of Sarah Steerman, EEEd Sr, to Keith Greiner was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi Spring Formal. Sara is a Pi Phi from Emporia and Keith is doing graduate work at Emporia State. No wedding date has been set.

## Gerster-Nilson

The engagement of Gretchen Gerster, Eng Jr, and Ralph Nil-

son, a graduate student at the University of Michigan, was announced last week at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Gretchen is from Norwalk, Conn.; Ralph, who will receive his Master's Degree in Finance and Accounting this June, is from Westport, Conn. No definite wedding date has been set.

## Robbins-Befort

The pinning of Emily Robbins, FCD Jr, to Glenn Befort EE Sr, was announced recently at the Kappa Delta sorority house. Emily is a KD from St. Louis, Mo., and Glenn is a member of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity from Hays.

## Bathurst-Campbell

The engagement of Jo Ann Bathurst, HEN So, and Brian Campbell, Psy Jr, was announced recently at Boyd Hall. Jo Ann is from Talmage and Brian from Great Bend. An August wedding is planned.

## Ackerman Picked Sweetheart 1963

The men of Sigma Chi fraternity recently crowned Miss Jolane Ackerman, SEd So, Sweetheart for 1963. Linda Pigg, EEEd Jr, Sweetheart 1962, presented the crown to Jolane at the Sweetheart formal May 11 at the Continental Host in Junction City. Attendants to the Sweetheart were Hannah Heinemann, Drury College, Teri Hoover, BIS Fr, Mary Ann Hornung, GEN Fr, and Tody Tripp, EEEd So. Jolane is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

## Sigma Nus Hold 50 Year Reunion

Sigma Nu recently celebrated its 50th anniversary as a fraternity on the campus of K-State University. In honor of the occasion a reunion was held by the active chapter for the alumni of the last half century.

Beginning on Friday afternoon, more than 150 men and their wives arrived in Manhattan for the festivities.

That evening a banquet was held at the Student Union which lasted until the late hours. Honorable dignitaries included the fraternity's executive secretary, Richard Fletcher, and the commander of the division in which Beta Kappa chapter is located, Melvin Olingan. Local advisor John Miesner was also present.

Tex Winter, head basketball coach at K-State and a Sigma Nu from Oregon State, spoke to the large number at the banquet. Following Coach Winter's talk was a short address by Doug Weaver, head football coach at K-State.

At this banquet the fraternity's highest honor was accorded Dr. H. H. Haymaker, professor at K-State, for his guiding work in making the chapter of Sigma Nu at Kansas State operate efficiently for the last fifty years. He was a charter member. The award is The Rock of Sigma Nu. Only nineteen other men have ever received this high honor.

Saturday was a day for picnics and the outdoors as the alumni were grouped according to their decade of attendance at the University. That evening a large crowd was served a buffet dinner on the tennis court behind the Sigma Nu house.

The following morning the concluding event, a breakfast at the country club, was held. From there the alumni of the fraternity returned home.

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# Graduation To Close University Centennial

By BILL SMULL

Gold lettering will be added to diplomas of students graduating in June in recognition of K-State's Centennial year, according to William Koch director of Centennial activities.

At the top of all diplomas will appear "1863-Centennial Year-1963" in gold letters.

"The special lettering will be one of the last official gestures in recognition of the Centennial year," Koch said. "The diplomas are printed elsewhere, but the special lettering will be added by the University Press. Any person who has already received a diploma during the 1962-63 academic year can take it to the University Press office before June 5. The gold lettering will be added and the imprinted diplomas can be picked up June 10.

Commencement will mark the end of a year-long series of activities commemorating K-State's 100th anniversary as a land-grant institution.

Preparations began in September of 1960 when Koch was appointed director of activities connected with the Kansas Centennial. He has been involved in Centennial activities ever since.

"The Centennial activities have five major purposes," Koch said. "First, to review the educational achievements of the University in its first century; second, to evaluate the past as a step toward planning future goals; third, to promote active interest in persons and groups who are, have been, or should be associated with the university; fourth, to provide a Centennial year of significant educational experience and cultural opportunities for the various publics of the University; and fifth, to emphasize the role of land-grant colleges in the liberal education tradition."

Official Centennial Year activities began with Homecoming celebrations in which Cindy Coulson, SED Jr, was elected Homecoming Queen and K-State Centennial Queen. Miss Coulson has since been a participant in all Centennial activities.

Founder's Day was the high point of the Centennial year, marking the 100th anniversary of the passage of a state bill transforming Bluemont College into Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences under the provisions of the federal Morrill Act.

Delegates from 94 colleges and universities in the United States and abroad participated in the academic march preced-

ing an address by Dr. Novice G. Fawcett, president of the American Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

The Centennial Lecture Series, featuring recognized authorities in the fields of the biological, physical and social sciences and the humanities, was conducted as a part of the Centennial activities. Speakers for the series were Dr. Margaret Meade, Dr. Edward Teller, Dr. Detlev W. Bronk and Dr. Howard Mumford Jones.

Centennial Awards for Distinguished Service were presented at all major Centennial activities. The recipients were all former K-State students, with the exception of President James A. McCain who received an award in behalf of the student body. Thirty-two recipients have been selected for these awards.

The Second Century Fund, a \$2,500,000 fund-raising project, was initiated as part of the Centennial year activities. Three-fifths of the money will be set aside for students loans, scholarships and fellowships.

"A Pictorial History of Kansas State University," edited by Charles Howes, a free-lance writer from Topeka, was published. Mementos designed and sold as part of the Centennial celebrations included bronze medallions, key chains and dinner plates.

A 16-minute color documentary sound film, "Open to All," was produced and released by the University and is now available for showing throughout the state.

As the year draws to a close, Student Council is collecting materials connected with the various Centennial projects and activities for presentation in a time capsule, which is to be deposited somewhere on the campus and re-opened in twenty-five years.

Said one Student Council member, "It is hoped this 'snapshot' of the University on its 100th birthday will serve to remind future K-Staters of the progress made by K-State in its first 100 years of existence and of the status attained by the University at the end of its first century."

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## Final Baseball Averages

K-State's baseball squad ended the season with a 6-20 record. Their conference mark was 4-16. This placed them in the bottom of the Big Eight.

The Cats' team batting average, below the .200 mark much of the season, ended at .214. However, the Wildcats' opponents hit at a .263 clip. Top hitter on the K-State nine was centerfielder Ernie Recob. His average at the plate was .340.

Plagued by a leaky defense, the Wildcats committed 68 errors during the season as compared to their opponents total of 71 bobbles.

The most effective hurler on the Wildcat squad was junior Jim Wesch. He had a 2-2 record and a 2.43 era.

Player and Position	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Ave.
Recob, cf	26	97	22	33	9	.340
Drew, 3b	2	3	0	1	0	.333
Soderstrom, lf	13	32	6	9	6	.281
Somerhalder, 2b	26	102	12	27	16	.265
Orendorff, c-3b	21	55	10	14	3	.255
Cottrell, ss	13	36	4	9	4	.250
Pease, rf	18	44	5	10	4	.227
Cooper, 3b	9	26	3	5	0	.192
Steele, 1b	24	68	6	13	6	.191
Kreske, rf	11	32	5	6	4	.188
Hahn, lf	12	33	5	6	3	.182
Robel, c	21	60	10	10	8	.167
Lee, rf	14	38	2	6	5	.158
Ballard, ss	14	48	2	7	3	.146
Ghram, c	6	17	2	2	0	.118
Farmer, lf	8	26	3	3	0	.115
Edwards, 1b	7	13	2	1	0	.077
Woolf, 3b	4	7	0	0	0	.000

Howard, p	9	15	2	4	0	.267
Evans, p	8	16	0	3	2	.188
Bolte, p	10	17	3	3	2	.176
Wesch, p	7	9	2	0	0	.000
Fraser, p	6	6	1	0	0	.000
Frey, p	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Blackman, p	3	2	0	0	0	.000
Sarver, p	1	0	0	0	0	.000

Kansas State Totals	26	803	107	172	75	.214
Opponents Totals	26	795	146	209	103	.263

### PITCHING RECORD

Name	G	IP	H	SO	BB	R-ER	ERA	W-L
Frey	1	3 2/3	4	1	2	2-0	0.00	0-0
Wesch	7	29 2/3	28	30	25	21-8	2.43	2-2
Bolte	10	55 1/3	58	41	18	36-24	3.88	1-7
Howard	9	37 2/3	37	31	20	25-20	4.78	2-3
Fraser	6	20 1/3	25	8	12	18-11	4.87	0-1
Evans	8	43 2/3	43	39	39	33-25	5.15	1-6
Sarver	1	1	1	1	2	3-1	9.00	0-0
Blackman	3	5 2/3	9	3	6	8-7	11.13	0-1

## Off-Campus Wins Girls' IM Trophy

Off-Campus Women teams placed on top in three out of five sports to win first place in women's intramurals after their softball team finished the season with a 5-0 record Wednesday evening with an 8-0 win over Boyd Hall in the finals.

Stars for the Off-Campus team were Barbara Sweat, who pitched a no-hit shutout, Verona Buchele and Eleanor Randels, who both belted home runs in the final play-offs.

To capture the first place traveling trophy from last year's winner, the Off-Campus teams accumulated highest points in softball, basketball, and bowling. Van Zile Hall won the championship last year.

Pi Beta Phi led in the swimming competition, and Alpha Delta Pi nabbed first place in badminton. Points in all competitions were awarded for participation, for entry, and for first, second and third place.

Participants in women's intramurals are sororities, off-campus groups and dormitories. Willa Mason, instructor of physical education, is women's intramural director.

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# Netters, Golfers End Year; Coaches Account for Season

"I feel the season was fairly successful. I thought we had a chance to finish third, but we finished in the upper division and I am very pleased with the way our boys played," said golf Coach Howie Shannon in summing up the K-State golf season.

Shannon picked the duals with Oklahoma State and Oklahoma as the toughest matches of the season. Oklahoma State has won the Big Eight championship for six straight years.

Coach Shannon described Jim Colbert, the number one man on the K-State squad, as one of the best amateur golfers in the area. "He has been consistent and a top competitor all year," Shannon said.

Credit for the fourth place finish is also due to the two underclassmen on the squad, Jerry Shaw and Ed Ranz, who competed very well all season, according to Shannon. K-State closed dual competition with a 6-9-4 mark.

The tennis season ended with a slight improvement over last year's record. "Except for the Big Eight tourney, the team looked good," stated Coach Karl Finney. "Only two games were disappointing and winning them would have placed us in fifth instead of last."

A promising young tennis player, Buzz Walker, is expected to move into one of the first five positions next year. Walker, a freshman from Pratt majoring in nuclear engineering, has shown fine qualities on the court this year, and has the

ability to improve, according to Finney.

K-State will have four returning starters next season and a probable lineup is Doug Dusenbury, Roger Dalrymple, Don Fassnacht, Alan Smith and Walker. "With this roster of

experienced netters, there is a possibility that K-State could find itself among the top winners next year," reported the Cat coach.

K-State tied with Missouri for last in the Big Eight this season.



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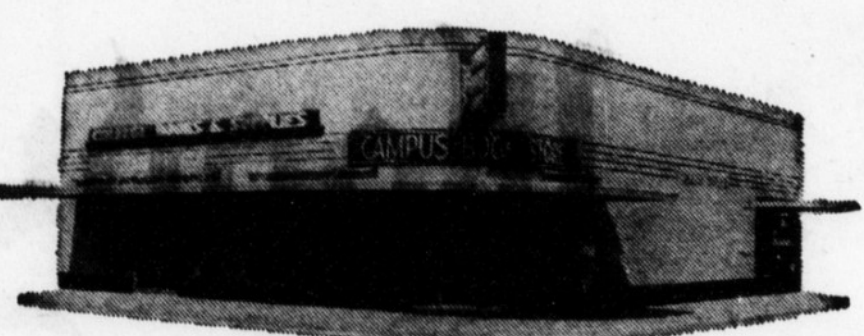
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Rooms for summer for women. 314 North 11th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for summer for men. 421 North 16th, phone 9-2907. 148-150

Rooms for rent. Organized house for men, at 1716 Fairchild, will be open for summer school. If interested, call 9-5335. 148-150

3-room furnished basement apartment. Bills paid. Available June 4. Call 6-6845 after 6 p.m. 148-149

Rooms for boys. Near Jardine. 1551 Jarvis. Call Bob Newsome. 9-2741. 147-149

36' trailer house for summer months. Couple only. Very reasonable. Lot 16, Highland Trailer Ct., 420 Summit. 147-150

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### HELP WANTED

College girl to assist at a small wedding reception Saturday, June 8 (2-4 p.m.). Call 6-7649 evenings. 149-150

### LOST

White bowling bag with ball and shoes. Reward. Call Cedar 8-2339 at Junction City. 148-150

# Sig Alphas Set Record, Capture Intramural Title

By DOUG GROESBECK

Sigma Alpha Epsilon scored a record total of 1,053 points to claim first place in the final standings of the fraternity division of mens' intramurals.

Delta Tau Delta finished second with 920 1/2, while Beta Theta Pi took third with a 816 1/2 total. The Sig Alphas held nearly a 200 point margin over the Delts going into the spring sports. Although the Delts scored heavily in the spring events, the margin proved too great to overcome.

Alpha Tau Omega captured fourth with 740 1/2, and Phi Kappa Theta rounded out the top five with 674. Beta Sigma Psi fell short of fifth with 673 1/2.

Three Greek houses won the five spring sport championships, with Delta Tau Delta accounting for three. The Delts took the softball title with 191 1/2 points, handball with 72, and track with 71. Alpha Tau Omega annexed the tennis crown with 38 points. Phi Kappa Theta claimed the horseshoe title.

Phi Delta Theta finished seventh in the standings with 628 points, Delta Upsilon eighth with 594, Sigma Phi Epsilon ninth with 577, and Alpha Kappa Lambda tenth with 550 1/2.

Straube Scholarship House led the way in the independent division and took the title with 689 points. Power Plant with a 652 total was the only team to come close to the winner. Go-

ing into the spring sports, Power Plant held a 421 1/2 to 419 point lead over Straube.

ASCE captured third place with 473 points, and was fol-

lowed closely by three divisions of Goodnow Hall. Pawnee claimed fourth with 564 1/2. Seneca fifth with 463, and Comanche sixth with 461.

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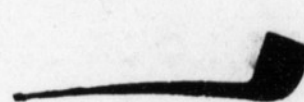
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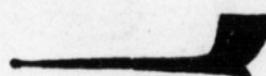
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## Union Shows Coed's Work

A ten by five-foot oil painting, the work of Suzy Clark, Art Sr., has become the newest permanent art display in the K-State Union cafeteria.

The painting was developed as a joint project of the K-State Union and the University's Department of Architecture and Allied Arts. Loren Kottner, Union director, suggested that a student's work be used. Miss Clark carried out the commission as a part of her training.

"A project like this gives a student an unusual opportunity not only to create but to see the assignment through to the actual completion and display of the work of art," Kottner commented.

All materials used by Miss Clark in the painting were furnished by the Union. She was guided in her work by Oscar Lar-

mer, an associate professor in the Department of Architecture and Allied Arts.

Miss Clark, who did the painting during the spring semester, spent more than two weeks with preliminary sketches before she started. She frequently revised her plans as she went along.

Painted in warm tones, the large work is hanging on the west wall of the Union cafeteria. It shows a casual grouping of 13 individuals such as might be seen in the Union. Miss Clark has tried to preserve the individuality of each character.

Larmer says the work possesses unusual vitality and richness of life "due to the successful use of patterns and color."

Miss Clark will graduate from K-State this spring. Having won the Max Beckmann memorial scholarship to the Brooklyn Museum Art School, she will spend the coming year studying in New York City.

After her year in New York, she plans to start work toward a Master of Fine Arts degree, with hopes of teaching at the university level.



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## Extension Agents Instruct CD Aides

Two members of the K-State Extension staff, Harold Stover and Richard Jepsen, are training assistants in the regional rural civil defense training schools now conducted in five Kansas cities.

Also assisting in training is

R. D. Rodgers, Agricultural Research Service, Topeka.

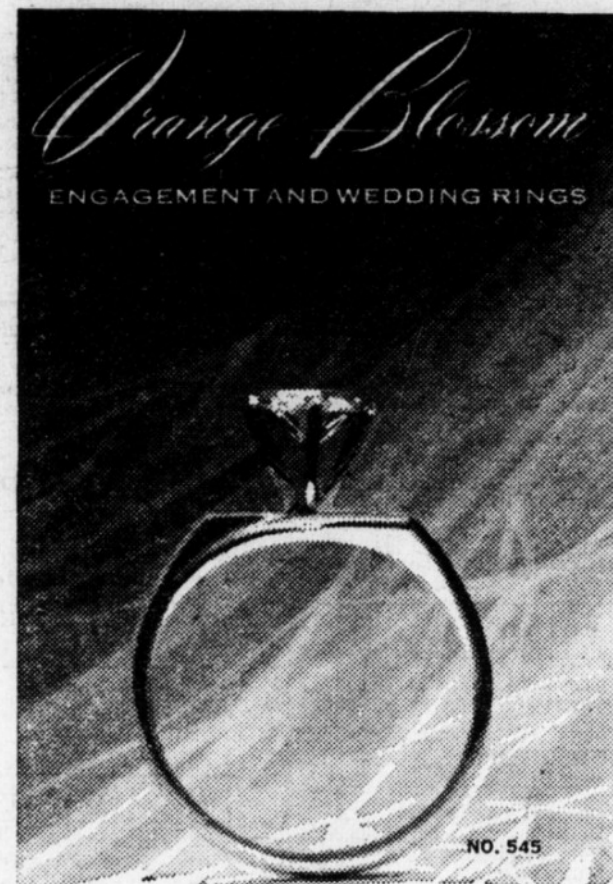
Scheduled conferences were held at Colby, May 21; Dodge City, May 22; and Lyons, May 23; remaining meetings will be held at Topeka, May 24 and Yates Center, May 28.

## 'Staters Win Scholarships

Martha S. Pittman scholarship awards have been granted to three K-State home economics students for the 1963-64 school year. Judy Chitwood, HT Jr.; Mrs. Doris Searcy, HT Sr.; and Mrs. Anita Wilson, HEJ Jr., received scholarships totaling \$250.

The scholarships, for outstanding academic work and potential for success, are given in honor of Dr. Martha S. Pittman, former head of the K-State Department of Foods and Nutrition.

Finances for the awards came from the royalties the Foods and Nutrition Department receives from the sale of the book, "Practical Cookery and the Etiquette and Service of the Table." The faculty in the K-State Foods and Nutrition Department are authors of this book, published by John Wiley and Sons.



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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 13, 1963

NUMBER 151

## Journalists Attend Annual Workshop

Nearing a close is the fourth annual publications workshop being held at Kansas State University this week with over 200 Kansas high school students and advisers, including some from Nebraska schools, in attendance.

Among those enrolled for the workshop study are 30 advisers, 63 students in the newspaper section, 102 in the yearbook section, and 13 in the photography section. The workshop is sponsored by the K-State departments of journalism and continuing education and directed by Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of the journalism department.

Offered for the first time this year is the photography section directed by Prof. E. B. Macy of the journalism faculty. Prof. C. J. Medlin is in charge of the yearbook workshop, while Meredith Cromer of Wichita East High School and Darryl Leaming of Salina High School will head the newspaper section of the workshop.

A feature making the K-State publications workshop particularly effective is the practical

experience gained. Students in the yearbook section actually produce a workshop annual, the Wildcat. The students in the newspaper section publish a workshop newspaper, The Workshop News, while the photography students are kept busy taking pictures for the two publications.

Mrs. Dorothy D. Greer, Topeka, as in all previous workshops is assisting again with the yearbook section. Mrs. Greer was named the 1962 "Journalism Teacher of the Year" and received a \$1,000 award for superior performance and contributions to scholastic journalism.

The 1963 winner of this same award, Mrs. T. H. Eckert of Maryville, Mo., attended K-State's first publication workshop four years ago and since has helped initiate a similar workshop in Missouri.

Mary Rendleman, TJ Jr, is supervising editor of the workshop paper and Gretchen Gester, Eng Sr, is supervising editor of the "Wildcat."

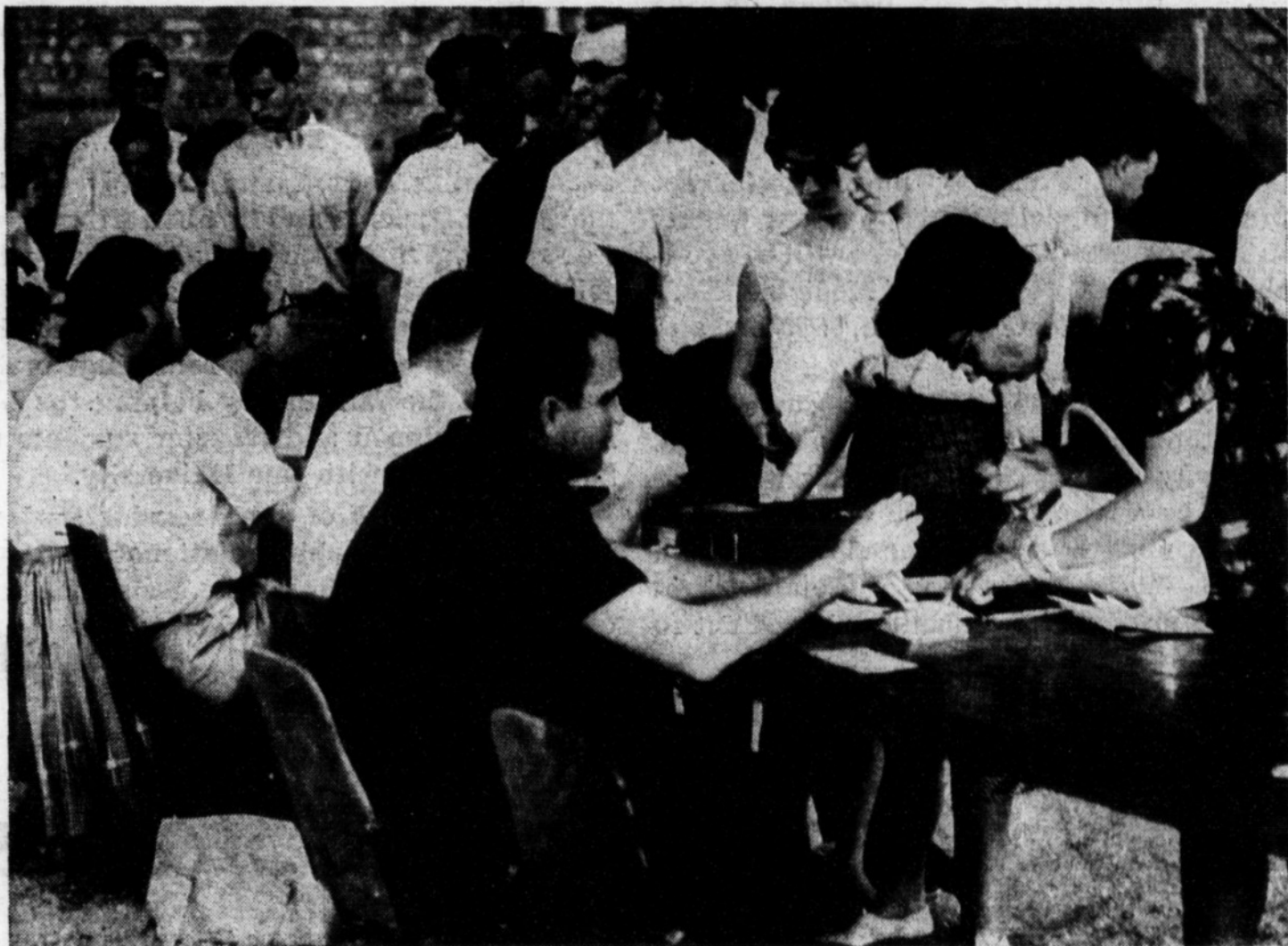


Photo by Jack Vincent

RECEIVING their class cards for summer school in Ahearn Fieldhouse, 2,667 students enrolled Monday for the eight week session. This is an increase of 63 enrolled at the same time last year.

## Memorial Rites Held For Dr. A. A. Holtz

Memorial services for Dr. A. A. Holtz, 79, for 35 years in the service of Kansas State University, were held yesterday at the Burlew-Cowan Chapel.

Dr. Holtz served as YMCA secretary on the campus and for 27 years was men's adviser. He later became a professor of sociology and economics. He retired in 1954.

A native of Troy, N. Y., where he was born April 11, 1884, he was graduated from Colgate University in 1909. He then attended the University of Chicago where he achieved three degrees in four years, including a bachelor's in theology, a master's in philosophy and a doctor of philosophy.

He was awarded the Alumni

Citation for Useful Citizenship by the University of Chicago and was also cited by the Manhattan Kiwanis Club as a Distinguished Citizen. He was extremely active in many civic, religious, and fraternal groups, and he was the recipient of many honors and awards.

Survivors, in addition to his widow, Vera, of the home at 711 Elling Drive, include three children, all graduates of K-State. They are Mrs. Richard M. (Mary Ann) Barrett, Hightown, N. J.; David A. Holtz, Wichita; and Charles S. Holtz, Denver, Colo.

A memorial fund has been established at the Baptist Student Center. Contributions may now be left at the Burlew-Cowan Funeral Home.

### Graduate Association To Sponsor Bowling

Tonight at 7:45, the Graduate Student Association will sponsor its second event of the summer session, when the group will bowl together at the Union. Conrad Dean, president, reports that 50 students square danced Monday night at the Campus tennis courts in the initial get-together. Mr. J. Thompson, 4-H Club Extension agent, was the caller.

### Students in English Pro Will Take Test July 2

The English Proficiency exams for this summer will be in Denison Hall. The undergraduate exam will be July 2 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and the second graduate exam will be given July 8 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The first graduate exam was given Tuesday.

## Summer Enrollment Sets All-Time Record of 2,667

A record number of K-State Summer School enrollees was established during registration this week. Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, estimated the final Summer School enrollment to be over 3,000. According to Dr. Gerritz, 2,667 students have registered for regular classes, some 363 more than were enrolled at the same time last year.

Dr. Forest Whan, director of K-State Summer School, commented that the main factor causing this increase in enrollment is due to the number of high school seniors attending summer school. Dr. Whan also stated that five new sections of English and three new sections of Oral Communications I had to be set up in order to accommodate the large number of prospective freshmen enrolled.

Summer School classes began at 7:30 Tuesday morning. The eight week summer session concludes August 2.

Dr. Gerritz estimated that there are over 1,000 graduate students enrolled. He also said that there are approximately 1,200 sections being offered to the students.

The ratio of the men students compared to the women students is 16 to 10. This is not including students enrolled in evening summer school.

There are approximately 3,600 people on the campus. This is composed of three groups: about 2,700 enrollees; 500 music camp students; and 362 evening students.

Gerritz remarked that there are 69 more freshmen enrolled today than a year ago. He said this was very gratifying because freshmen should be encouraged to begin college by taking courses in the summer. This will help prepare the freshmen better for college this fall.

2,655 students attended summer school last year.

### Miss Kansas Pageant

## K-State Entry Chosen First Runner-up

By FRED MCCREARY

Coronation of a new queen Saturday evening concluded competition in the Miss Kansas activities held at Pratt. Karen Schwartz, Miss KAKEland, was elected to the throne by a panel of six judges. Beverly June Wood, BA So, was Miss Kansas last year.

Twenty-nine contestants from various parts of the state began vying for the queen title with a parade on Wednesday, riding in convertibles in the rain down the main street of Pratt where the event has been held for the past seven years.

Representing Manhattan-K-State was Suzanne Beck. A freshman in Home Economics and Nursing, Miss Beck sat on a piano in the Helen Morgan style of the thirties and sang "Bill" and "Can't Help Loving That Man," two selections from the Broadway musical "Showboat." She was accompanied by Carol Stewart,

MAI Sr, in the talent division of the contest.

She was chosen as first attendant, winning \$450, which she will use to further her college education. If Miss Schwartz cannot attend the Miss America contest, Miss Beck will take her place.

The curtain opened Thursday night on the Parade of Reigning Queens.

This year's theme was "Fantasy of Jewels," carried out with a huge crown, studded with simulated rubies, diamonds, and emeralds, highlighting the stage. Although the stage was blackened for some of the performers Miss Beck said, each contestant appeared from behind tall white Grecian columns draped with red velvet. "The theme for the scene was that the world must look to the past (the Greek theater) as a hope for improvement of entertainment in the future and each contestant was meant to shine as a jewel in her own endeavor," she added.

A wide, winding stairway, flanking the stage, depicted a grand palace, and two golden chandeliers completed the scene.

Five finalists were chosen Friday night and from them came the new queen of Kansas who will compete in the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City this summer.

Precise timing and continual rush of appearances at various parts of town and for different civic groups kept the contestants in a constant rush and allowed only five hours a night for sleep. As a comparison to the scurry of things, it was estimated by Pratt Jaycees, sponsors of the event, that during the four days of activities, 6,500 to 7,000 miles were traveled within the city limits.

"I enjoyed participating in the contest. The pageant was run very well with every person in Pratt doing their best to make us as comfortable as we could be," Miss Beck said.

## Detroit Symphony Solo Flutist To Appear in Recital Tonight

The solo flutist with the Detroit Symphony, Albert Tipton, will appear in recital at K-State at 8 o'clock this evening in the Chapel Auditorium.

Tipton is one of the master clinicians assisting with the 1963 All-State Music Camp at the university and with the director's workshops. His recital is the first of four special Summer School lyceum numbers being offered. The lyceum series is free for students and others interested.

Tipton, who plays a platinum flute, one of eight in the world, began his career as a violinist, but turned seriously to the flute

when he entered Curtis Institute as a student of William Kincaid. He has been solo flutist with the Stokowski Youth Symphony as well as for the Detroit Symphony. He is a member of the Music Associates of Aspen where he has been performing and teaching since its opening days.

With his wife, who will accompany him for his K-State recital, he has appeared throughout the United States and Europe. The two divide their time between the seasons in Detroit and Aspen and their annual tour of the United States and Canada as conductor and soloist of the Tipton Chamber Orchestra.



# Staff Welcomes Students To '63 Summer Session

THE COLLEGIAN STAFF would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to the Kansas State University campus for the 1963 summer term. We hope that you enjoy your eight week stay here, take advantage of all the summer facilities, and stop by one of the Collegian distribution points every Thursday morning (except final week) to pick up a copy of our weekly student newspaper. Collegians will be available in Waters, Veterinary Medicine, Kedzie, Willard, Justin, Calvin, Seaton and Anderson halls.

YOU MAY DISAGREE at some time with the opinions we express on this page. You may reply, gripe, suggest, criticize or argue by writing a "letter to the editor." Letters must be typed, signed, and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to refuse to print matter submitted, to edit it to

conform to our style and the law, and to shorten any article in order to fit our space limitations.

K-STATE HAS a reputation for being a friendly campus. We have an excellent opportunity to show how friendly we really are by being helpful and friendly to the many new students and by answering questions and giving directions to those who join us for the workshops, seminars and special sessions. We can also assist the pre-enrollees who will be returning to the campus in the fall and by helping the beginning freshmen and transfer students to get acquainted with our University.

IT IS THE job of each regular student here to act as a public relations agent for the University. Give all the assistance you can to our guests.—cathi dickey

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IN ALL MY YEARS IN THE BIOLOGY DEPARTMENT, ONLY ONE OTHER TIME DID A STUDENT EVER HAVE AN ACCUMULATED GRADE AVERAGE AS LOW AS YOURS."

## The Good Life

# Hot Ordeal Drives K-Staters to Holes

By RON STREETER  
Assignments Editor

Although I know you have been welcomed to our campus and classrooms by many people, suffer again for I welcome you now and hope that in the weeks to come you will enjoy the good life.

The good life was first brought to my attention in song form—via Tony Bennett. I won't go into the details of the verse, but in essence the good life involves having fun in various ways.

This week we discuss the good life Part I: How great it is to get out of Ahearn Field House after registering. Not

that registering for a summer session is anything like enrolling in the fall. Actually in the summer it is much hotter and that is enough to drive one to the nearest swimming hole.

Allow me to relate my own experiences with that omnipotent force, the Registration Procedure. My wait at the garage door was not unbearable but when I sat down to fill out those miserable cards, I knew that once again the IBM company and students of K-State were going to come to blows.

Being from Manhattan, I am not particularly impressed when I have to write down my home address, my Manhattan address and the addresses of both my mother and father all of which happen to be the same address in the first place.

After firmly establishing that I am alive and living at a given address (given 246 times) I was prompted by a classmate to stand in line and discuss world affairs. It turned out that we only had time for national affairs because the line divided and moved quite rapidly.

After nearly having one hand amputated by an overly-eager card stamper I moved on down the line (just like another song) and went to a table that was entirely devoid of personnel

but was as littered as a journalist's desk.

Eventually a very nice associate dean of some rank helped me out and I toddled to the next line for fee adjustment. At the fee adjustment line another nice man asked how many hours I was taking and directed some students behind me to hop over some hurdles and give their loot to the cashiers directly to the northwest under the drawbridge.

Actually, some students were so confused that they took a sharp left at the cloverleaf and ended up in the steam tunnels under the Military Science Building where they found posters advocating the advanced ROTC program.

Shortly after my fees were adjusted and my bearings were set straight by a friendly and overworked administrator I

wandered on to the table where we, the future of America, spend the money earned by Christmas Past.

Here I filled out my personalized check and advanced past "Go" without collecting \$200 to the cashier's cage where I found a fellow anxiously awaiting my arrival.

Here's the kicker. After paying my fees I went to the line where the checkers give the final A-OK. A woman behind me asked a fellow at a desk if she was in the wrong line. It seems she had not paid yet.

The biggest gag of all however, came when the man at the desk discovered that either this woman was like the Pied Piper, or, that some administrator behind had wrongfully directed the ten other people who had not paid either.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## BEST SELLERS

(UPI)

(Compiled by Publisher's  
Weekly)

### Fiction

THE GLASS-BLOWERS—  
Daphne du Maurier  
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BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND  
SEYMOUR—J. D. Salinger  
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PRIESTS—Taylor Caldwell  
THE MOON-SPINNERS—  
Mary Stewart  
THE TIN DRUM—Gunter Grass  
FAIL-SAFE—Eugene Burdick  
and Harvey Wheeler  
THE LIGHT OF DAY—  
Eric Ambler  
THE MOONFLOWER VINE—  
Jetta Carleton  
THE BEDFORD INCIDENT—  
Mark Rascovich

### Nonfiction

THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND  
NOTHING BUT—Hedda  
Hopper and James Brough  
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—  
John Steinbeck  
THE ORDEAL OF POWER—  
Emmett John Hughes  
HAPPINESS IS A WARM  
PUPPY—Charles M. Schulz  
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THE FIRE NEXT TIME—  
James Baldwin  
SILENT SPRING—  
Rachel Carson  
TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD:  
CENTENNIAL HISTORY OF  
THE CIVIL WAR—  
Bruce Catton

## Chuckles In the News.

By UPI

Mount Vernon, Ill. — David Ripplinger, 15, gave chase to a stray calf running through his neighborhood.

He jumped off his bicycle and bulldogged the errant dogie with a flying tackle.

W. M. Garner, owner of the calf, offered a reward.

"No, sir," David said. "Just call that my good deed for the day. I'm a Boy Scout."

Berlin—A 16-year-old apprentice, clad only in shorts, told police a pair of teenagers robbed him of his "elegant blue jeans" at a subway station.

Bristol, England—Bristol police have been equipped with lightweight "gladiator" shields of glass fiber to ward off attacks with guns and knives.

A police spokesman said the shields are 2 feet long and 2 feet wide and give protection against stones, daggers, clubs and light caliber pistols.

## Extraneous Gark

# Trip to 'Tall Building' Provides Relief? While Others Sunbathe

BY MARY RENDLEMAN

Assistant Editor

During an afternoon of hard work at the Collegian office, while all my compatriots were sunning themselves at Tuttle Puddle, I ventured from my air-conditioned cubby hole just to saunter out into the heat and make the long walk across the street to a big tall building.

First thing, I mean right-off, or something, I walked through these king-sized doors and what did my ears behold (no, not Santa Claus and the gang) but an off-key horn of some sort. (comparable to a trumpet if it had been on-key.) I had ventured forth from my domain only to satisfy one of the basic human needs (no, not sex)—hunger. Lesson 1 — People who walk through king-sized doors of tall buildings must learn to appreciate off key music. (I'm enrolled in logic this semester.)

I sauntered out of earshot of the NOISE, only to be almost trampled by what are supposedly members of my same sex, but they did not wear the traditional garb of cutoffs and sweatshirts which K-State coeds cannot live without. Instead they were sort of runty and they wore green uni-

forms. I put my spectacles on and—low and behold—they had little patches on these uniforms that read "Girl Scouts of America." Lesson 2 of my venture across the street—Runts wearing green uniforms are Girl Scouts.

As I was advancing toward my goal, I was almost plowed under by two "things" with short pants and hairy legs. I looked up and again—"low and behold"—two males of a species that I hadn't seen before scowled down at me. Lesson 3—"Things" wearing short pants with hairy legs are males.

I approacheth my goal, grabbeth the loot, payeth for it, and headeth back to my cubby hole. Luckily, I didn't run into any other outside problems for my logic class.

But I did learn something else. K-State Union french fries, (for the Union was the scene of my safari) taste much better with salt which I forgot in my rush for the safety of my office.

So welcome to KSU if its your first time around and if you're an old member of the KKK (K-State Kronies Klub) have fun but don't break too many rules.



## Scotsman Vacations Here

By SUE ARNOLD

Arriving at K-State Friday complete with his own authentic kilt, Alexander Peel of Glasgow, Scotland, has planned a summer vacation of summer school and traveling in the U.S.A.

Peel has had four years of study in medicine at the University of Edinburgh, but is chang-

ing to an agriculture honors curriculum now. His summer course at K-State is in farm and poultry production. Relatives in Winfield have played some part in Peel's choice of KSU for American summer studies.

The kilt Peel brought along, is worn frequently in his native land. For dress, the Scotsman dons a kilt as an American wears a sport jacket and tie. Scots families have individual tartans, or plaids, and the McKenzie tartan of the Peel family is unlike any other family's plaid.

"The knee-length kilt of green, blue and black with fine strips of red and white I have is worn usually for Saturday night dates at home," said Peel. A skean-dubh, or sheath knife, is worn inside one stocking, and only the handle, which may be decorated with native cairngorm stones of amber color, is exposed.

Peel, who came from Scotland with no companions, judged it "would have been really fun if three of my friends could have come too, but they are working on harvest at home, and couldn't get away."

Owning 50 per cent of a dairy farm in north Ireland with his father, Peel plans to use his B.S. agricultural degree in working for the British government and operating his farm.

"It is very easy to get to know students in America, and I got acquainted with several on the boat coming over," said Peel. After a flight from New York to Kansas City, he finds airfares here to be "very cheap" in comparison with the cost in Scotland.



Alexander Peel

# Union Activities Planned During Summer Months

Everything from family nights to a trip to Kansas City is being offered by the K-State Union during summer school.

Bill Smith of the Union activities center said that the Family Night, held every Friday night, will offer "something for every member of the family."

On the calendar for the Family Nights are movies, square dancing, bridge, and a series of talks called Friday Focus.

A trip to Kansas City by chartered bus is scheduled for July 13. On the agenda for this trip is a baseball game between the Kansas City Athletics and the Cleveland Indians and an evening at the Starlight Theater for the play "Carnival."

A summer dance will be held on June 21 in the Union ballroom. Also on June 28 Max Morath, a ragtime pianist, will present a concert. A variety of hobbies and crafts will be displayed in the Union from July 17-19.

On July 5 a Hootenany, featuring local folk singers, will be held as part of the Family Night.

A variety of movies are to be presented in the Union during the summer months. Other than the Family Night movies, there will be a Summer Cinema, held every Thursday night, and Monday and Tuesday night movies.

The Union will be open from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday through Thursday and from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Fridays. On Saturday and Sunday the Union will be closed except for special scheduled events.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Notice to students who need help with their assignments in mathematics (College Algebra through Calculus II). Phone 9-2871. 151-152

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### FOR SALE

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## Fulbright Grant Awarded

Janice Goertz, a 1963 graduate in political science at K-State, has been awarded a Fulbright scholarship to study abroad. She will study international relations at the University of Strasburg in France.

Miss Goertz has been a member of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary; Chimes, junior women's honorary; Student Council; and Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. She has also held an Ed McCoy po-

litical science scholarship and participated in the honors program at K-State.

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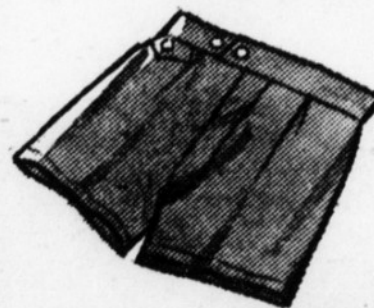


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## What's Going On Here?

By DON GOERING

The secrets of Tibet, a forbidden land with its sacred cities and strange religious ceremonies will be revealed in "Out of This World," a movie in color at the Little Theatre tonight at 7 p.m. In "Out of This World," Lowell Thomas and his son travel on a 24-day expedition into a land which has since been invaded by communists. Admission to the Summer Cinema will be 30 cents.

Also tonight, Albert Tipton, a renowned flutist will entertain an audience at Danforth Chapel. Tipton will appear in the first of a Summer Lyceum series.

Tomorrow night, the first in a family night movie series, "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" will be enjoyed by the young and the young-at-heart at the Little Theatre. Mark

Twain's most famous story will begin at 4, 6, and 8 p.m. Admission will be 30 cents for adults and 10 cents for children under 12.

Another part of the family night program at the Union, is the Friday night Family Focus series. The special Focus guest speaker this week will be Dr. John Helm. He will conduct an art discussion on "Historical Kansas Art" in the Art Lounge at 8 p.m. Some of Helm's work is now being displayed in the Art Lounge.

Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., the movie "Rebel Without A Cause" will be shown at the Little Theatre.

At 8 p.m. on Tuesday, another Summer Lyceum will feature a piano duet in Danforth Chapel by the Marlow Twins.

After 16 Years

## Morse To Relinquish Post

Dr. Jack Blackburn, professor of civil engineering at the University of Arizona, will succeed Dr. Reed Morse, July 1, as head of the K-State department of civil engineering.

Morse has been a member of the K-State engineering faculty for 40 years and has been the head of the civil engineering department since 1947.

As director of the Arizona Transportation and Traffic Institute, Blackburn has had important administrative responsibilities other than teaching and doing civil engineering research.

Blackburn is the second University of Arizona engineering administrator to be chosen by the K-State School of Engineering and Architecture in recent weeks. Dr. Paul Russell was named earlier as K-State's new dean of engineering.

Before taking up his duties

at the University of Arizona in 1960, the new civil engineering head was an associate professor of civil engineering at the University of Maryland.

More recently at the University of Arizona, Blackburn has been responsible for directing their civil engineering research program. Also he has been

course coordinator in transportation engineering and in transportation and urban planning.

As a native of Oklahoma, Blackburn was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1947 and holds two degrees from Purdue University, his master's in 1949 and his Ph.D. in 1955.

### Religious Programs To Be Held Weekly

"Our Mission Today" is the summer theme of the united religious program in the Disciples Center at 1627 Anderson. Bible study groups will be at 9:30 and 10:30 each Sunday morning. On Sunday evenings a supper will be served at 5:30 followed by speaker-reaction programs.

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### Coin-A-Matic



# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 20, 1963

NUMBER 152

## First Alumni Card of 1963 Granted to Taylor Merrill

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

A graduation gift presented to Taylor Merrill '63 by his parents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Merrill of La Crosse was the first life membership in the K-State Alumni Association from the class of '63. Dean Hess of the Alumni Association, in behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, presented the membership card and a record of K-State songs to Merrill. Both Mr. and Mrs. Merrill are graduates of K-State.

Taylor received his degree in Chemical Engineering June 2 and will complete the necessary work in Business Administration to earn a dual degree at the close of this summer session. He plans to work in Topeka for Du Pont upon completion of his second degree.

The K-State Alumni Association is a central agency for all Alumni affairs. The association is headed by Dean Hess as executive secretary and assisted by former Alumni Secretary Kenney Ford and Don Stehley, field secretary.

The Alumni Association keeps records of all graduates and undergraduates of K-State. The Alumni Association keeps alumni

informed of major happenings and changes. In order to do their job effectively the office keeps a large active mailing list. It also organizes alumni groups in most of the major cities in the United States. These groups have meetings at least once each year, giving grads a chance to communicate with each other.

In turn for these services the Alumni Association enlists the support of alumni. Although K-State is termed a state school, slightly less than 50 per cent of the supporting funds come from the state. The remainder must come from outside sources with alumni contributions playing an important part. Since the state does not supply scholarship money, the K-State supporters and alumni often contribute to a scholarship fund, or in the manner of Taylor Merrill's parents, to a lifetime membership.

The alumni support needed runs beyond monetary gifts. The University needs supporters

in the public relations field as well. Supporting the athletic teams and other forms of competitive student endeavor is equally important, Hess explained.

Keeping in touch with his alma mater through the Alumni Association provides the grad an opportunity to be informed regarding things important to both himself and his school.

### Grad Candidates Meet Monday in Kedzie 106

Candidates for advanced degrees to be awarded this summer are asked by Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school, to meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Kedzie 106. All graduate students who plan to complete their work for the master's or doctor's degree by the end of the 1963 summer session are requested to attend this meeting.



**LIFE MEMBERSHIP** in the K-State Alumni Association is presented to Taylor Merrill by Dean Hess, secretary of the association. Merrill received the first life membership of the class of '63 as a graduation gift from his parents, both graduates of K-State.

## Walter Smith Named Acting Union Director

Walter D Smith has been named temporarily as acting director of the K-State Union effective July 1.

He will fill the post vacated by Loren Kottner who has accepted the position of director of the Memorial Union at Iowa State University.

Smith, now the assistant director of the Union, will be in charge of the entire Union program and is among those being considered for the permanent director's position, according to Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students.

Peters added that an intensive

search is already underway to fill Kottner's vacated position.

Smith, who began working on the Union staff in 1957 as an accountant, has been assistant director since 1959. Before coming to K-State the new acting director worked for seven years in the Montrose public school system as a commercial teacher and superintendent of schools.

In 1950 Smith earned his bachelor's degree in business administration from Kansas Wesleyan University in Salina. More recently the new acting director, whose home town is Webber, has taken graduate courses at K-State.

## Sweltering Goodnow Last Thursday Caused by Broken Joint in Trane Unit

By FRED MCCREARY

Air-conditioning is not new at K-State but is used by over 3,500 students, faculty and staff members. Consequently, when it is turned off on a hot day, those using it wonder why this unfortunate experience must happen.

Last Thursday afternoon, the

temperature was a blistering 97 degrees. Air-conditioning units, despite the hot weather, had to be turned off in Goodnow Hall for the remainder of the day and until late Friday morning for repairs. Other cooled buildings were temporarily without air-conditioning as a result of a power failure over the northeastern part of the state Thursday afternoon.

A new Trane Condenser Unit, being installed and tested by the Physical Plant, was carrying 80 pounds of pressure per square inch which is 30 pounds more than its normal carrying capacity of 50 pounds to test the strength of the cooling system when an unanchored pipe raised a nearby pump off the ground due to the excess pressure. A joint at the pipe of a nearby pump setting broke.

To repair the damage, water was shut off from the Goodnow units. Six steel rods, bent at 90 degree angles, were buried in four yards of cement to anchor the pipe to the floor of the Fire Department building.

This 1,090 ton unit (one ton of air-conditioning is equivalent to 1,200 British Thermal

Units of heat removable from water, steam or air) will provide cooling for the Physical Science building, the Nuclear Engineering building, and the new men's dorm now under construction.

The Student Union, new Kedzie addition, Denison Hall, Student Health, and Goodnow Hall are all air-conditioned by the Carrier Automatic Absorption Refrigeration unit, a 400 ton system installed in the summer of 1961. Very similar to a gas refrigerator, it is run by a condensing and absorption cycle.

### KC Excursion Tickets Still Available in Union

Tickets for the annual Kansas City trip sponsored by the Union July 13 are on sale now at the information desk in the Union. The price for both the baseball game between the Kansas City Athletics and the Cleveland Indians and the Starlight Theater production "Carnival" is \$3.75 per person. The sale of tickets ends July 6.

Justus Leibig

## Oehme To Teach Abroad

The first exchange professor from K-State to serve at Justus Liebig University in connection with the K-State-Justus Liebig University cultural exchange program will be Dr. Frederick W. Oehme.

Last year K-State had its first exchange professor from Justus Liebig, Dr. Hans Dietrich Pflug, lecturer at the Geological and Paleontological Institute of that university. K-State was also host to its first German exchange student, Dr. Klaus Berg, last year.

Dr. Oehme will assume his duties at Giessen, Germany on July 1, and will be active in research concerning animal diseases. He also plans to do some work in surgical medicine and teach classes in animal medicine and animal surgery.

Oehme received his doctor of veterinary medicine degree from Cornell University in 1958 and engaged in private practice at Oakland, Md., for a year before joining the K-State staff in 1959.



Dr. Frederick W. Oehme

He received a master of science degree from K-State in 1962 and now holds the rank of assistant professor.

"Plants Poisonous to Livestock", a veterinary guide, was co-authored by Dr. Oehme. He is also a fellow of the American College of Veterinary Toxicologists and has lectured and written articles on large animal diseases, surgery and toxicology.

## McCain Visits White House

K-State's President James A. McCain left by plane yesterday morning for Washington, D.C. where he conferred with President John F. Kennedy and a group of educators on the nation's civil rights problems in schools at all levels.

McCain received an invitation from the nation's President Saturday by telegram to travel to Washington and discuss the civil rights crisis that has arisen in public schools. The meeting of the President and the educators from across the country took place yesterday afternoon at 4.

The K-State president reported before he left that he did not know exactly how many would be at the meeting. However he did estimate that there would be approximately 150 educators in the nation's capitol to confer with the President.

In relation to the invitation, McCain said that he had no special comment to make other than that he had received and accepted the invitation from the White House. He reported that he did not know what specific questions would be discussed at the meeting.

The K-State president will return to Manhattan sometime this morning.

### Free Union Dance To Swing Friday

The first Union Dance of summer school will take place tomorrow evening from 9-12 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Johnny Allen will be on hand in the air-conditioned ballroom to provide music for the dancing.

The dance is free to all students and the dress for the affair is casual.

At present, this is the only dance on the Union's agenda for the summer months.

"If this first dance is successful, we will probably schedule another one for later in the summer," commented Bill Smith, Union activities director.



# Writing around Holes Seems Painful, But Try Reading It

As a service to the students in summer school the Collegian is publishing a directory of names, addresses, and phone numbers of all students enrolled in the regular 1963 summer session. We are printing the first half of the list this week and the second half will appear in next week's edition. Students who enrolled late will be listed in alphabetical order. Their names will be listed following the "z's."

Last week we criticized the registration procedure and groaned about answering the repetitious questions on the numerous IBM cards. Our apologies to the IBM company and all concerned. Since that time we have come to realize the importance of this time-consuming inconvenience to students. If it were not for the IBM machines and those wretched holy (full of holes) cards, it would not be possible to have a student directory at all. Each of these cards has a definite, designated, and very useful purpose.

We would like to stress the extreme importance of printing in a legible penmanship and using ink. After the unbearable process of editing and proofreading the copy for the directory, our entire staff has become expert in the deciphering of hiero-

glyphics. We are quite certain that some students who attempted to enroll in this University were surely not accepted as they possess the most imbecilic minds.

Great praise and commendation to the architecture students who made a designing masterpiece of each card.

Some students attempted to fill out their IBM cards using ballpoint pens without cartridges and pencils without lead. Other students must have held contests to see how fast they could fill out the cards while still others tried to boycott the IBM system by leaving as many lines blank as possible and by writing in illegible handwriting, foreign languages, idiograms and pictographs.

We also have among us married students who do not live at the same address yet list the same phone number, students who live at house numbers without streets and one who lives at 7000 Denison, topped only by 11266 Anderson. We cannot fail to mention the hundreds who do not know WHERE they live. Apathy, lack of intelligence, illiteracy, pathetic penmanship and general stupidity of K-Staters are pointed out by a simple set of IBM cards.—cathi dickey.

## Guest Editorial

# Finance, Need, Control, Effect—Main Aspects Of So-called Federal School Aid Proposals

Editor's note: This is a guest editorial by Fred Steffens, senior in technical journalism who says, "Last week Senator Frank Carlson (R-Kans.) co-sponsored with Senator William Fulbright (D-Ark.) a bill which would provide \$1.5 billion of federal money to the states to aid in public education. Both as students, teachers, and constituents of Senator Carlson, we should be vitally interested in the full meaning of this measure and all similar actions.")

A discussion of "federal aid" to education can be divided into the various aspects of finance, need, control, and effect.

Most advocates of federal aid mistakenly believe that the local school districts have been "taxed to the gills", and the federal income tax is the only method available to raise more funds.

This entirely ignores the fact that only one per cent of the local school districts have reached their maximum bond limits. Although possibly a re-evaluation of our local tax system is needed, the truth is that the federal income tax—which ranges from about 20 to 90 per cent of an individual's income—is what has "taxed us to the gills."

The important principle is simply a matter of whether we wish to be taxed at the minimum level of government, and have these funds distributed within that boundary; or whether we prefer to have our money sent to Washington, and then returned with the usual bureaucratic "brokerage fee" subtracted.

When the politicians speak, with altruistic fervor, of their great beneficial programs, they talk in glowing generalities of the great need on which their benevolence is based. Because of an inherent distrust of persons who tell me what I need, a trip to the library was necessary to find some statistics on the subject.

The data proved to be most interesting. Between 1927 and 1957, staff increases in education came to 125 per cent compared to 44 per cent in business; teachers' salaries increased 95 per cent compared to 83 per cent for wage earners in general; and public school construction increased 136 per cent while over-all construction increased only 48 per cent.

Admittedly expenditures were low to start with, but if these increases continue, it's possible the Chamber of Commerce may be asking for federal assistance in the future to bring the salaries in business up to the levels of education.

All federal expenditures must rightly include certain

stipulations as to the conditions by which the money is to be spent. Are we to relinquish our sovereignty to legislators from such places as New Jersey, Mississippi, and Hawaii (who know little of Kansas' particular problems) simply to satisfy the political demands of the leaders of the Americans for Democratic Action and the Kansas Teachers Association?

Any housewife who has let a salesman get his foot in the door to give her a free gift realizes that often she ends up by picking up the tab on many useless items which she would never have considered, had she left the door latched. So it is with any large-scale "federal aid" program—the end result of large expenditures and massive controls is impossible to comprehend.

A moral question also comes into this discussion. Should the people of Kansas be required by law to donate money to states that will build schools, and then deny one race of people the opportunity to attend the institution of their choice?

The effect of such a program as has been proposed would be to develop a nationwide education median, to which the excellent schools would be lowered and poorer schools would be raised. In my estimation this would cause a stagnation in public education, which would gradually lower its quality. Variety and experimentation are as important to improving public education as they are to any other enterprise.

In areas where more funds are needed, the members of the Kansas Teachers Association should do a more effective job of presenting their needs to the community. It is much more effective to impress upon the citizens of Clay Center the necessities of spending more money on their own children's future, than it is to tell them of the needs of a school district in Alabama.

Teaching should be among the most respected of the professions. Respect is gained by contributing to the leadership of the adults as well as the children of the community, and taking active parts in all civic affairs. Once leadership is developed in these areas—the taxpayers will be quick to come to the aid of their most valuable institution.

This is certainly preferable to a profession lowering itself to beggar and asking Uncle Sam for a handout which he cannot give without first taking away—in multiple.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County .....	\$4.50
One semester outside Riley County .....	\$3.00
One year in Riley County .....	\$5.50
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## The Good Life

# 'Campus Cops Give Unwarranted Tickets'

By RON STREETER

Having now been at the University for the better part of two weeks I suppose the average reader is acquainted with the scourge of the campus scene—the campus cop. This protector against the assault of the student car upon faculty and staff parking spaces is the topic of this week's discussion: "Campus Cops and the Ethics of Prowling."

Perhaps the greatest gripe that a K-Stater has against the campus police is that they give so many tickets for this, that and the other offense. It is quite possible for instance, and indeed this is most often the case, for a student to break some obscure rule and promptly receive a citation for his crime.

The above average person will immediately run to the traffic office and either complain or at least demand an explanation of the ticket. The pretty young secretary will quote to wit: "You were parked in a space reserved for tandems of little children." The mere fact that this space is reserved only on Friday family nights between the hours of 2 and 5 a.m. does not occur to the young miss, who, accepts your \$35 payment for first offense with the same audacity with which the officer wrote his tab.

One of the least outstanding qualities of the campus officer is his uniform. Although it resembles the blue of the Kansas Highway Patrol methinks it is of another variety. I could have sworn that in Beirut last year the Boy Scouts (or was it the, girl reserves of Beirut Junior High School) wore similar garments.

You know, (you soon will) I think maybe the friendship between the police and the students is probably pretty good. After all, they drive those flashy white cars that can be seen both day and night. In fact I bet the officers would enjoy a good drag race sometime.

We should give credit where credit is due. We may admit that the campus police do a good job of patrolling the Top of the World area. They buzz up among the parked cars and with all four of their driving lights fully shining, they light up the scene for all those "stargazers." Luckless is the couple who, due to the aging eyes of a patrolman, goes unseen and is promptly routed from the car by an interior seeking flashlight. Freshmen be not afraid; all they want to see is your driver's license. Don't ask me why!

I doubt if very many students know that the campus officers are deputized sheriffs. In fact I'm not too sure about this myself, but I was told by a reputable source that this is true. If it is, then they can go all over Manhattan raising Cain and assorted other vegetables in order to maintain an orderly world in the name of the law.

Last year, after allegedly running a downtown stop sign I was stopped by the campus police who politely enough just flashed their red light and saved me the embarrassment of the siren which is generally considered to be a sign of officers in hot pursuit.

As we both came to a grinding halt from 20 miles per hour, I stepped out of the car and walked back to talk to him (to those that don't know, this is the accepted manner. He flashed his six cell flashlight in my face and briskly demanded my driver's license.

The officer then gave me one of those well-rehearsed but on the spot lessons in love of the road and respect for elders and stop signs alike. His oratory will not soon be forgotten nor will his parting remark: "Drive carefully."

Be all this as it may (and it is) then whenever we see the scourge of the campus we should hail him with a cry of "Good Fellow drive on, drive on and write ye tickets anon, anon."



# Board of Regents Appoints Five Educators to Faculty

Five new appointments have been made recently by the State Board of Regents.

Dr. William L. Stamey will be Professor-Associate Dean in the College of Arts and Sciences effective July 1. Dr. William H. Coffield will be Dean-Professor in the School of Education effective August 15. Dr. Jack B.

Blackburn will serve as Professor and Department Head in Civil Engineering effective July 1. Dr. Fred M. Parris will begin work as Assistant Professor and Assistant Extension Editor in Extension Information effective July 1. Dr. Loren C. Anderson will be Assistant Professor in Botany effective July 1. Dr. Stamey, Professor of

Mathematics, has been a member of the K-State faculty since 1953. He came to K-State from the University of Georgia. Dr. Stamey received his B.A. degree in 1947 from Colorado State College and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Missouri. He has served on many committees including the presidency of the Faculty Senate and membership on the Faculty Research Committee, the Council on Student Affairs and the Dean's Advisory Committee.

Dr. Coffield, who is currently Head of the Department of Education, Northern Illinois University, has had many of his publications appear in educational journals. He has also served as co-editor of two books, "Dimension of Administrative Performance" and "Stimulation in Administrative Training."

Since then, Dr. Coffield has served on the faculties at Ohio State University, Teachers College of Columbia University, and Auburn University.

Mr. Fred M. Parris has previously served as Public Relations Director and Head of the Tourist Division of the Kansas Industrial Development Commission. He received his M.A. degree from the State University of Iowa in 1951.

Coming to K-State from Michigan State University, Dr. Loren Anderson will teach a general botany class next fall. Dr. Anderson received his PhD in 1962 from Claremont University College.

## What's Going On Here?

By DON GOERING

Students who studied diligently during the week (and others) may take a well-deserved break from school work this weekend to fraternize and enjoy activities planned for their cultural and enjoyment value.

Heading the list of activities is a Union Dance in the air-conditioned Ballroom from 9-12 p.m. There is no admission fee and everyone is invited to attend. Johnny Allen will provide the music.

Earlier in the evening, at 4, 6, and 8 p.m., the family night movie "Tonka" will be presented at the Little Theater. "Tonka" with Sal Mineo, is the story of a young Sioux brave and a wild stallion Tonka, he trained with love and kindness. Rather than have the horse abused by an older cousin, the boy lets it es-

cape back to the wild herd. There is, of course, a happy reunion of horse and Indian boy at the end of the movie.

Also on Friday, at 8 p.m., Mr. Elton Green will speak in the Main Lounge of the Union on water safety. Green is a assistant professor of Physical Education at K-State in charge of intramurals. He also teaches swimming. Because of the increasing interest at Tuttle Puddle, Green will lecture on water safety and rescue methods.

The dreams, ambitions, and frustrations of a poor south side Chicago family will be portrayed in the feature film "A Raisin in the Sun" on Monday and Tuesday of next week. The academy award nominee, starring Sidney Poitier, will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

UNITED FELLOWSHIP—"Our Mission Today," is the general subject of the United Protestant Summer Program now in progress and extending through July, at 1627 Anderson. The schedule for Sundays is: 9:30 a.m., Bible study group dealing with the Sermon on the Mount; 10:45, Bible study group dealing with "Discipleship"; 5:30, Fellowship Supper; 6:30, the evening program; and at 7:30, evening prayers.

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# 1963 KSU Summer

Abdel, Malik S, 830 Fremont	9-4098	Bhaskar, Dattatraya, 603 N 11th	6-5744	Cantwell, Mary C	9-3421	Darbandi, Esmail S, 1317 Anderson	9-2281
Abdul-Hadi, N, 1430 Fairchild	9-4098	Bhaskar, Nilkanta D, 603 N 11th	6-5744	Capron, Evan D, D-27 Jardine	9-3421	Darling, Francis E, 520 Kearney	6-5582
Abe, Ronald K, 1813 Elaine	9-2202	Bieberly, Janet S, 1021 Houston	8-2526	Carinder, Jack R, 1906 Hayes	6-5640	Darnell, Thomas E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281
Abel, John C, 410 N 17th	9-4504	Biederman, Frederick, 500 Sunset	9-2281	Carlson, Elaine E	6-5195	Darville, Sam R, 1101 Denison	6-6642
Abo, Ahmed H, L-11 Jardine	9-5262	Bierly, Robert D, 615 N 9th	9-2281	Carlson, Gordon E, 1201 Pomeroy	6-5195	Darwash, Adnan O, 1015 Moro	6-6642
Ackerman, Robert R, V-6 Jardine	9-5179	Biery, Bonita F, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Carlson, John W, 1209 Claflin	6-5195	Davidson, Galen F, Goodnow Hall	9-2281
Adams, Albert W, 1712 Vaughn	9-2281	Biery, Terry L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Carlson, Maurice D	6-5140	Davis, Arthur M, 324 Poliska	9-2281
Adams, Alice M, Goodnow Hall	6-9084	Biles, Bertram R, 1430 Fairchild	9-3347	Carlson, Terry R, 820 Laramie	9-5137	Davis, Dean L, 106 Blue Valley	9-2281
Adams, Dovie M, 910 Humbolt	9-2195	Bills, Grace K, J-24 Jardine	9-2281	Carnahan, David L, RR 1	9-4049		
Adams, Stephen D, F-7 Jardine	9-2195	Bills, Marian E, J-24 Jardine	9-2281	Carney, Elnora L, 2444 Himes	9-2281		
Adams, Emmanuel A, 1447 Anderson	9-2195	Bingle, Mary E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Carpenter, A Alberta, 1640 Fairview	9-2281		
Adee, Edith E, 730 Osage	6-4278	Bird, Cecil C, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Carpenter, Allan F, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Adejunmobi, Elizabeth, 1228 Ratone	6-4278	Birdsell, Inez L, 1224 Fremont	9-4227	Carpenter, Frank R, 1640 Fairview	9-4379		
Adegren, Kermit E, 2216 Todd	9-3916	Birke, Richard J, L-9 Jardine	9-3827	Carroll, Mary E, 725 Houston	9-5477		
Adinarayanan, Narasi, C-7 Jardine	9-3916	Birney, Merlena A, 1814 Hunting	9-2123	Carree, Robert E, J-2 Jardine	9-5477		
Adrian, Rudolf W, 1541 Hillcrest	9-5567	Bisbee, David N, 724 Ratone	9-2123	Carver, James V, B-22 Jardine	9-5477		
Afzal, Mohammad, 509 N Manhattan	6-9147	Bisbee, Elizabeth L, 724 Ratone	9-2123	Cary, Elizabeth E, 920 Ratone	6-5014		
Aguiar, Rita I, 719 Yuma	6-6890	Bishop, Judith H, 4301 O'Donnell	9-4701	Cassey, Karen R, 1408 Fairchild	9-5516		
Ahlschwede, George A, N-32 Jardine	9-5106	Bishop, Wanda L, 909 Olive	9-4701	Casner, Jack L, 805 Blumont	9-5516		
Ahmed, Mohammed A, 1806 Platt	9-5106			Cassell, Ina L	9-5516		
Ahn, Yong K, L-32 Jardine	9-4556	Bixby, Howard R, 1521 Hillcrest	9-2990	Cassell, Richard B, 1817 College Hts	9-2714		
Akers, John G, 607 N Juliette	9-2903	Blackburn, Barbara R, 1026 Sunset	9-4777	Cassidy, Jerry L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Akin, James N, 503 N 6th	6-9259	Blackledge, Leland D, E-21 Jardine	9-3930	Castano, Leopoldo, Dept of Geol	9-2022		
Akram, Muhammad, 509 N Manhattan	6-9147	Blake, Ella H	9-3437	Castilla, Osomundo S, 1813 Elaine	9-2022		
Akre, Roger D, A-12 Jardine	9-4289	Blakeman, Neil E, B-32 Jardine	9-3437	Catt, Jack C, 1110 Vattier	9-4219		
Aldan, Vera M, Box 21	6-4289	Blakey, James L, L-9 Jardine	9-3437	Catt, Laurie J, 1110 Vattier	9-4219		
Aldoori, Hussain A, 1214 Vattier	9-5605	Blanka, Rita M, 1215 Laramie	9-3437	Cavghro, Samuel D, 724 Houston	9-4219		
Alexander, Carl L, B-24 Jardine	9-5605	Blankenship, Jack D, 1606 Fairchild	9-2306	Cave, Gary R, 1020 Ratone	9-3035		
Alford, Romeo J	6-5003	Blanton, Dorothy L, 2417 Claflin	9-2306	Chadwick, Lyle H, 1822 Hunting	9-5190		
Alhasani, S, 1131 Vattier	9-5264	Blossom, Homer D, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chadwick, Curt H, 2340 Park	9-2281		
Alkassim, Abdel S, K-32 Jardine	9-5264	Blythe, Holly J, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chaffee, James L, 611 Sunset	9-2023		
Allee, James N, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bock, Harold D, 103 Campus Courts	9-4048	Chal, An, 427 Wickham	9-2023		
Allen, Bobby R, 519 N 11th	6-9024	Boettcher, Jarold W, 712 Midland	9-2564	Chalendor, Robby L, 321 N 14th	9-2023		
Allen, Clyde L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bogenghagen, Evelyn C, Blue Valley	9-5238	Chalk, Roger D, Goodnow Hall	9-3685		
Allen, Coy C, 1919 Platt	9-2281			Champion, William O, V-10 Jardine	9-4202		
Allen, Eugene W, 315 Denison	9-4606	Bohl, Don L, 910 N Manhattan	9-5413	Chan, Peter W, 922 Blumont	9-4202		
Allen, Harold O, 1006 Karla	9-5584	Bohl, Richard M, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chandler, Roger A, 2055 Jay Court	9-4202		
Allen, Harvey G, K-31 Jardine	9-2281	Boldt, Donald K, 314 N Campus Court	9-2281	Chang, Colette W, 336 N 15th	9-4202		
Allen, John P, 1000 Osage	9-4606	Bollig, Ralph L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chang, Shih Y, 1601 Fairchild	9-4202		
Allen, Marjorie C, 316 Denison	9-4606	Bolline, Michael P, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chapple, Thomas J, 222 Pierre	9-4202		
Allen, Maynard L, F-3 Jardine	9-4606	Bolls, Nathan J, 1318 Laramie	9-3793	Chard, Stephen K, Jardine	9-2281		
Almenas-Velasco, A, 1118 Bertrand	6-4229	Bolt, Douglas J, B-21 Jardine	9-3793	Charles, Michael K, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Alspaugh, Ronald J, Dept of Geol	Ext 449	Bolt, S Ann, B-21 Jardine	9-3793	Charles, Nancy A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Al-Tikriti, A, 1526 Colorado	9-2281	Bolton, Larry A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chavey, Natalie E, 1004 Moro	9-4242		
Ambrose, Esley, F-25 Jardine	9-2281	Bonar, Arlo G, E-28 Jardine	9-3667	Chatham, Teresa A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Anderson, Clarence H	9-2281	Bonewitz, Bonnie B, 1005 Ratone	9-3667	Chavens, Marcia K, 530 Oakdale	9-3692		
Anderson, Gary G	9-2281	Bonneau, Roland J, D-2 Jardine	9-3667	Chen, Ruel-C, 1447 Anderson	9-5680		
Anderson, Jerrel C, 515 N 12th	8-4149	Bonner, William R, T-8 Jardine	9-5680	Chen, Shirley W, 904 Sunset	9-2281		
Anderson, Jerry A, 729 Allen	9-4536	Boone, Kurt A, Blue Valley Trailer Ct	6-5038	Cheney, Timothy P, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Anderson, Larry R, 741 Canfield	9-2281	Boone, Franklin S, 251 Ridge	8-3359	Cheng, David K, 1111 Blumont	9-4809		
Anderson, Loretta K, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bordewick, John L, 145 S Manhattan	6-5773	Chepil, Eugene, 2705 Browning	9-4809		
Anderson, Martha J, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Borger, Dwight B, H-10 Jardine	9-2281	Chestnut, Leona E, 922 Harry Rd	9-5132		
Anderson, Mary H, 530 Adgerton	9-4701	Borkman, Bonnee L, 1856 College Hts	9-5598	Chiang, Teh C, 358 N 15th	9-5132		
Anderson, Mary S, 215 S 8th	9-4619	Borri, Miguel A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Chiles, Dennis E, A-4 Jardine	9-5688		
Anderson, Nancy S, 2320 Anderson	9-4619	Boschman, Wilmar L, 1101 Denison	9-2281	Chism, Joseph C, 724 Pierre	9-5688		
Anderson, Raymond W, 815 Kearney	9-3311	Bosler, Franklin J, 1425 Fairlane	8-5939	Chou, Cheng C, 1131 Laramie	6-9191		
Angle, Donna J, 2014 Browning	9-3311	Bosler, Robert M, 120 N 8th	8-3017	Choudary, Jasti B, 612 N 14th	6-9191		
Angle, James B, 2014 Browning	9-3311	Bosler, Sarah J, 120 N 8th	8-3017	Chowdhury, Abu N, 509 N Manhattan	6-9167		
Anschutz, Frederick G, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Boswell, James C, 640 W 4th	8-3017	Chrisman, Wilma J, 1026 Sunset	9-5596		
Apley, Nadine L, 523 Kearney	6-4536			Christian, Theodore, 1501 Humboldt	6-9698		
Arbuckle, Edward W, F-29 Jardine	9-3035	Bota, G Patrick, 421 N 16th	8-3523	Chuensamran, Prayut, 1018 Kearney	6-9698		
Arbuckle, William H, 1822 Hunting	9-3035	Botner, Georgia D, 3041-4 Riley Apt	9-7446	Chung, Do S, T-26 Jardine	9-3183		
Arbutnot, Nevelle J, Goodnow Hall	9-2281			Chung, Do S, T-26 Jardine	9-3183		
Arbuthnot, Manuel D, 1417 Laramie	9-3908	Boucher, Ronald K, A-31 Jardine	9-4825	Church, Robert L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Aren, Anna L, 2205 Northview	6-6031	Bouche, Gary D, 491 Valley	9-4825	Chybba, Leslie J, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Armbrust, Madelon L, 821 N 11th	8-5568	Bourque, Chaslee A, 1741 Anderson	9-4179	Clark, Don B, 1637 Anderson	9-4224		
Armour, Madelon L, 821 N 11th	8-5568	Bowen, Ronald E, Van Zile Hall	9-4641	Clark, Elizabeth E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Arnold, B Sue, 1026 Sunset	9-4877	Bowers, Robert D, V-8 Jardine	9-3966	Clark, Gary E, 1212 Fremont	8-3797		
Arnott, Alice A, 400 Edgerton	9-2605	Bowlan, Stephen A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Clark, Glen J, R-4 Jardine	9-2281		
Arpin, Francis E, R-24 Jardine	9-4302	Bowles, Paul B, 4095 Jackson	9-2281	Clark, Kenneth W, 1642 Leavenworth	9-3858		
Arrington, Cleon C, T-31 Jardine	9-4302	Bowles, Roger A, 605 Walnut	9-2281	Clark, Margaret V, 1748 Vaughn	9-3858		
Aschman, Barbara K, 1224 Blumont	6-8575			Clark, Nancy C, Goodnow Hall	9-2126		
Ascough, Bruce M, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Boyaker, Lee E, 1606 Colorado	8-3409	Clegg, Victoria L, 2024 Sunnymeade	9-2126		
Asher, James C, 1334 Fremont	9-2281	Boyd, John A, 1024 Sunset	Ext 401	Clem, Albert D, 1128 Fremont	9-2126		
Asher, Larry C	9-2281	Bradbury, Rose A, 1026 Sunset	9-5596	Clement, Velda L, 502 W Ash	8-4594		
Askins, Carol A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Braden, Irene A, 1927 College Hts	9-5417	Cline, Marilyn H, Fort Riley	9-7839		
Assa, Ayemou D, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bradley, Gary S, 1858 LeGore	9-4655	Clowers, Rebecca Z, L-6 Jardine	9-4045		
Atchison, Marilyn S, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bradley, Nancy I, 1420 LeGore	9-4655	Clowers, Stanley R, L-6 Jardine	9-4045		
Atkinson, James R, 1215 Thurston	6-9165	Bradshaw, Sally A, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Coats, N Marie, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Atkinson, Arthur D, N-23 Jardine	9-4858	Brandenburg, Grace C, Riley	9-2281	Cobb, Elizabeth J, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Auchard, Gerald V, E-25 Jardine	9-4858			Cobb, Rayne E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
Aufdemberger, Sara L, 1947 College Hts	9-4858	Brannan, Roger D, 422 N 11th	6-4593	Cochran, Nina R, 1408 Fairchild	9-5516		
Austin, Leonard L, 1913 Hayes	6-9127	Branson, Bruce R, 811 Laramie	6-7065	Coffeen, Thomas F, 1530 Fair Lane	8-5895		
Avant, Lloyd L, 928 Leavenworth	6-8619	Branson, Dorothy J, 1745 Anderson	9-4805	Cole, Charles R, 344 N 15th	9-2942		
Avery, Richard D, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Bratzler, Kathryn J, 1947 College Hts	9-2883	Coleman, Edna M, 1207 Vattier	9-3988		
Aydinlic, Filiz, 1618 Fairview	9-2490	Brauser, Stanley O, 705 Blumont	6-5678	Coleman, Georgia M, 1207 Vattier	9-3988		
		Brennan, Robert J, 1930 College Hts	9-4625	Coleman, Vernon, T-4 Jardine	9-3988		
		Brensing, Elaine K, 1020 Blumont	9-2281	Collins, Michael E, 2445 Himes	9-5351		
		Bridenstine, Mary L, Goodnow Hall	9-2281	Compton, Cynthia C, Goodnow Hall	9-2281		
		Bridwell, John D, 1016 Moro	9-2281	Comstock, Robert G, 218 Poyntz	9-9051		
		Bridwell, Phyllis C, 1016 Moro	9-2281	Concannon, Thantus M, 730 Vattier	9-3815		
		Briggs, Charles B	9-2281	Conger, Carleen A, 1034 Quivera	9-3815		
		Brinkley, Thomas A, V-4 Jardine	9-4625	Congrove, James E, 1114 Bertrand	9-5719		
		Brinkworth, Edgar I, 1930 College Hts	9-4625	Conner, James F, 86 Blue Valley	9-2281		
		Britton, Elton M	9-4625				
		Britton, John A, 1602 Fair Lane	6-8050				
		Britton, Tommy W, 1219 Blumont	6-9270				
		Britz, Richard D, 1623 Fairchild	9-2688				
		Brock, Helen M, 1627 Laramie	9-2688				
		Brokan, Lewis H, 500 Sunset	9-4213				
		Brooker, Patricia J, 1011 Fremont	9-4213				
		Brookman, Betty J, 2058 College Hts	9-2622				
		Brookman, Farris L, 2058 College Hts	9-2622				
		Brookover, Patricia, Goodnow Hall	9-2415				
		Brooks, Dale E	9-2415				
		Brooks, Howard L, L-28 Jardine	9-2577				
		Brookshire, William, 1214 Laramie	8-2577				
		Brown, Frederic E, 1031 Blumont	6-6826				
		Brown, James R, 1623 Fairchild	6-6826				
		Brown, Jerry F, 804 Fremont	6-6826				
		Brown, Judith E, 1020 Blumont	6-6826				
		Brown, Judson L, 1206 Vattier	6-9909				
		Brown, Karen E, 1026 Sunset	9-5220				
		Brown, Russell C, 218 N Campus Cts	9-5220				
		Brownback, Dewey E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281				
		Broyles, Lavon E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281				
		Bruce, Ralph G, 2603 Anderson	9-4291				
		Brundige, Dennis L, 1530 Fair Lane	8-4547				
		Brunell, Joan E, Goodnow Hall	9-2281				
		Brunnemer, J D, F-30 Jardine	6-6000				
		Brush, Sherry K, 1031 Houston	9-2919				
		Bryant, Mildred F, 1529 Pipher	9-2919				
		Bryant, William P, 105 N Campus Cts	9-2089				
		Brzezinski, Jeannine, 1728 Cassell Rd	9-5940				
		Buamath, Thomas F, 1447 Anderson Ave	9-2891				
		Buchanan, Verna E, 810 N Manhattan	6-6362				
		Buchele, James P, 1919 Platt	9-2365				
		Buchman, Vicki R	9-2365				
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# New Research Tool Saved; Discovered in Trash by Vet

A valuable new research tool didn't cost K-State a cent, so it was thrown away.

Soon after, it was saved from the trash by Dr. Marvin Twiehaus, head of K-State's department of veterinary pathology. What is this tool? It is a filterable virus which causes avian leukosis, a disease of economical importance to chicken and turkey raisers.

While most readers are not too interested in the problems of poultrymen, isolation of the virus is of immense interest to scientists. The virus may be one of the most important scientific discoveries of recent years.

Dr. Twiehaus, the man who originally recognized the potential value of the virus, points out that scientists working with poultry diseases have known

of cancer producing materials. But the K-State virus is in a particularly virulent form—potent enough to kill young chicks within a week or ten days. Before the virus was discovered K-State researchers were using a virus that produced death in three to five months. The new virus makes it possible to run ten times as many tests in the same amount of time and at considerably less expense.

The K-State research also has important implications for combating human cancer.

"If we can open the gates to control of poultry cancer with these studies," commented Dr. Twiehaus, "then perhaps we can find out something about the nature of cancer in animals and humans."

The research tool has been far too valuable to keep solely at K-State. The virus has been given to commercial laboratories for experimental work toward the development of an effective vaccine, and requests come to K-State every week from scientists across the country for samples of the virus.

Since the discovery of the potent virus at K-State nearly five years ago, the National Institute of Health has supported K-State investigations in this area.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGE  
Thursday, June 20, 1963-6

## Protestant Summer Program

Sponsored by the  
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Christ

### Schedule

MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY

Monday Luncheon Discussions  
Monday and Wednesday for Undergraduates Only  
Tuesday and Thursday for Faculty, Grads,  
Undergrads

### Meeting Place

Disciple Student Center, 1627 Anderson  
(Across the street from tennis courts)

## Terse Topical Tidbits

### BOOKMAN'S EXHIBIT

Twenty-six textbook publishing companies will participate in the Kansas Bookmen's Exhibit in the Union Ballroom today and tomorrow. Elementary, secondary and prospective teachers should find this interesting and useful, according to Dick Waide, concessions manager of the Union. Admission is free.

### ENGLISH PROFICIENCY

Those taking the English Proficiency exams should report to the Dean's office from June 25-29 to sign record cards, get their number for the exam and receive instructions. The exam will be

given Tuesday, July 2 from 4 to 6 p.m. in Denison 217 and 219. All students should bring exam blank, pen and dictionary (dictionary is optional). The test will be an essay type of 400 to 600 words. The topics will be given at the exam.

### LIBRARY DISPLAY

On display in the main hall of Farrell Library are two displays of books selected by a jury of publishers from the South and the Midwest. The books are being displayed during 1963 in 40 American public and academic libraries both in the Midwestern and Southern states.

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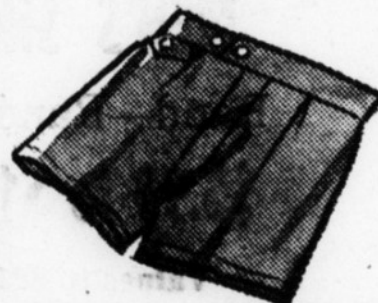


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## KSU Staff Members Given SCSA Award

Five members of the K-State staff and the soil scientist of the Soil Conservation Service have been presented the first merit award of the Soil Conservation Society of America ever given in Kansas.

The presentation, made Friday at the fourth annual meet-

ing of the state chapters of the SCSA at Salina, was in recognition of the leadership which Kansas has given in the distributing of newly published soil survey reports and in providing assistance in their use.

Members of the K-State staff recognized for their part in the soil survey were Dr. Harold E. Jones, director of the Kansas Agricultural Extension Service; Reuben C. Lind and Harold B. Harper, both soil conservationists with the Kansas Extension Service; Dr. Robert A. Bohannon, assistant to the K-State dean of agriculture; and Dr. Orville Bidwell, soil survey leader for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station. Arthur Nelson was the other member of the team.

The citation said, "For aiding in the successful development of a system for disseminating and explaining soil surveys that have proven effective in creating widespread use and appreciation of the information."

## Home Ec Association To Hold Annual Meeting

The American Home Economics Association's annual meeting June 25-28 in Kansas City will draw home economists from K-State and across the nation. General sessions will be held in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium.

## Workshop for Sacred Music To Be Held in All-faith Chapel

A "sacred music workshop" will be held here starting tomorrow. Registration for the workshop will begin at 7:50 Friday morning, in the lobby of K-State's All-faith Chapel, and the opening session will be at 8:30. The workshop will be in the Chapel Auditorium.

The purpose of the workshop is to provide practical assistance to choral directors, organists and other church musicians in full or part-time work in the music program of churches, explains Louis Sherman of the K-State music faculty.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. George Howerton, dean of the school of music at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Howerton has served as a guest conductor and clinic

director in more than 20 states. He directs the Northwestern a cappella choir which has made a number of national television appearances, and he is the author of three books.

Among topics which Howerton will discuss at the workshop will be hymnology and worship, multiple choir programs, junior choirs, choral methods and materials and choral techniques for church choirs.

Marion Pelton of the K-State music faculty will perform two special numbers during the workshop. She will play Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in G Major" at the opening of the workshop. At the close of the afternoon session she will perform Bach's "Toccata in F Major."

## K-State Architect in England

Through the Association Collegiate Schools of Architecture Exchange Program with England, Frederic "Fritz" Biederman, Ar 5, will compare English architectural methods with those of the United States.

He is one of 13 students from the Midwest region to work in foreign countries. Thirteen students from British schools, in turn, are working for various firms in the United States. Each student works 10 weeks and travels for two weeks in the country in which he is working.

Early in May, the faculty of the Department of Architecture and Applied Arts at K-State designated Biederman as recipient of the Foreign Exchange Award.

First, the student must be able to meet the requirements of the program and second, the country to which he is assigned must find a firm that can afford to hire him. No information has been received as to which firm is employing Biederman.

"He will be able to compare the learning received at K-State with the different conditions of architectural practices of the Englishmen, broaden and enrich the viewpoint of his chosen field, examine the most significant historical and contemporary examples of architectural achievements, and later return to K-State and introduce these cultural achievements at the student level with the opportunity for informal direct communication to the other students in the school," stated Emil Fischer, head of the Architecture and Allied Arts department.

"He also plans to base his comprehensive graduating thesis on the structure of the Episcopal churches and various buildings connected to them," added Fischer.

"Since the people of England are mostly Episcopal this trip should offer him valuable information for his thesis," he said.

The student from England to work in the United States has not been announced, however will be working with the Shaver and Shaver architectural firm in Salina starting July 8. This experience will provide a comparison of the typical architectural design in the Midwest in a small thriving town with the conditions of design in a larger city the size of London.

The exchange student from England will work in Salina for five weeks and then move to Kansas City, Missouri to terminate his working period before traveling by rail to the most interesting tourist spots of his choice in North America for the remaining two weeks.

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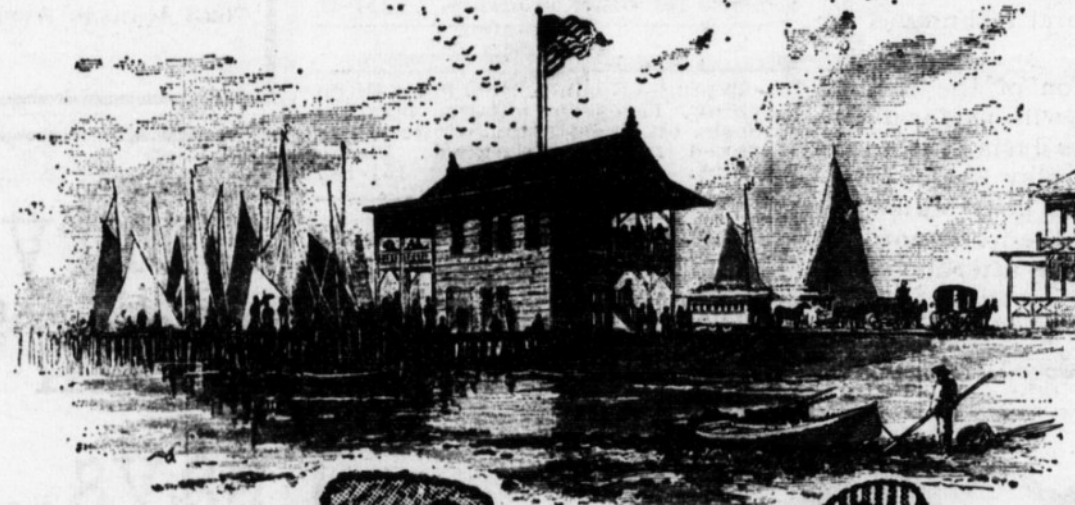
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 Leeper, Carolyn K. Goodnow Hall .....9-2281  
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 Lehman, Donald A. 917 Wildcat Ridge .....9-2281  
 Lehman, Doris M. Goodnow Hall .....8-3313  
 Lei, Ying C. 931 Osage .....VI 2-3254  
 Leibold, Rodney F. Lawrence .....8-4183  
 Leidig, Shirley M. Broughton .....9-2281  
 Lembright, Pamela J. Goodnow Hall .....9-2281  
 Lenhart, Leanna M. 812 N Manhattan .....6-4207  
 Leonard, Lynn Y. 201 Cedar .....9-2598  
 Leonard, Roger T. 1927 College Hts .....9-5575  
 Leong, Kum-Seong, 1425 Laramie .....8-3843  
 Lesh, Dennis N. 2603 Anderson .....9-2506  
 Lessman, Mana C. 1104 Vattier .....9-2506  
 Lessor, Delbert L. E-32 Jardine .....  
 Lessor, Dolores E. E-32 Jardine .....  
 Letourneau, James L. 618 N 11 .....  
 Lew, Eun-Sang, J-1 Jardine .....  
 Lewellen, Rondole L. Jardine .....  
 Lewelling, Glen O. 1030 Vattier .....9-5552  
 Lewerenz, Steven D. 2371 Grandview .....9-5552  
 Lewerenz, Victor E. 2371 Grandview .....9-2281  
 Lewis, Donald L. Goodnow Hall .....8-2466  
 Lewis, Evelyn L. 1126 Thurston .....6-9038  
 Lewis, Keith R. 1031 Thurston .....9-3993  
 Lewis, Martha E. 326 N 16 .....9-2805  
 Lewis, Richard F. 1715 Poyntz .....9-5433  
 Lewis, Sharon K. 308 N 15 .....9-3037  
 Liberatori, Francis, 514 Oakdale .....6-5700  
 Lin, Fang M. 2344 Bellehaven .....6-6195  
 Lin, Ying S. 1219 Kearney .....CO 3-3423  
 Lindgren, Delphine M. Abilene .....  
 Lindsteadt, Robert V. L-8 Jardine .....  
 Lindstrom, Lester E. D-11 Jardine .....8-4892  
 Lingaraj, Bangalore, 1126 Laramie .....6-4114  
 Linnebur, Eldon J. 1200 Vattier .....8-2229  
 Lins, Marilyn E. 612 Fremont .....9-3004  
 Linscott, Linda S. 321 N 17th .....9-3986  
 Linstrom, David B. V-3 Jardine .....6-3473  
 Lintecum, Stephen M. 908 Sunset .....  
 (To be continued next week)

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, June 27, 1963

NUMBER 153

## Future K-Staters Enroll Monday for Fall Term

Just under 2500 high school seniors and transfer students are expected to pre-enroll at K-State from July 1-August 2, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, Dean of Admissions and Records. Ninety per cent of the fall freshmen and transfer students are expected to participate in this summer pre-enrollment session.

Dr. Gerritz gave three reasons for summer pre-enrollment of high school seniors. "K-State likes to have new students get

better acquainted with some of the people they will be working with and become familiar with the dean's office. Meeting with groups of students from other communities and getting to know them is important. The students are able to make out their program of studies for the fall year with personal help from an adviser," stated Gerritz.

The privilege of enrolling early gives some choice of classes to the new students.

Some students come quite some distance because they are interested in getting on campus and looking around.

The pre-enrollment program will begin promptly at 9 a.m. in Memorial Chapel Auditorium. Every freshman who pre-enrolls is expected to have completed the American College Test Battery before coming to the campus and a complete medical report form should be given to the Student Health Center at least one week prior to the student's pre-enrollment.

The Student Health Center will review the physical examinations completed by the student's family physician. A general introduction to programs offered in the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, including the school of Education, Commerce, Engineering and Architecture, and Home Economics will be given by the Deans of these schools. Other special sessions are scheduled for conferences on housing, fraternities, and extra-curricular activities.

The pre-enrollment program will be completed by advisement and registration for a course of study for the fall semester.

The fall semester begins for all new students with the President's Convocation at 3 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 8, in the University Stadium. Enrollment fees are to be paid Sept. 11, 1963.

The fees for residents of Kansas will be \$122.00 per semester beginning September, 1963. For non-residents, the fees will be \$287.00 per semester.

## Five Given Scholarships For K-State's Fall Term

Thelma Bailey, Soc Jr, and Stephen Lintecum, Ec Jr, have won \$600 summer scholarships awarded by Community Studies, Inc., of Kansas City. The awards were announced by Dr. Louis H. Douglas, director of K-State's Area Development project.

Miss Bailey and Lintecum will

select research problems and at the end of two months will write a report on their project findings.

This is the second year the Community Studies scholarships have been awarded to students nominated by members of K-State's Area Development Research project.

The two K-State students will meet other Kansas City area scholarship winners in Kansas City, June 10, to discuss research of interest to Community Studies, Inc.

Judith Thompson, FD Sr, has been awarded the Kansas Cow Belles scholarship of \$250 for the 1963-1964 school year, according to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of K-State's School of Home Economics.

The award is presented annually to a K-State upperclassman or graduate student for research associated with meat.

Vivian Lawless, HE Sr, has been awarded the \$100 Hazel Buck memorial scholarship for her senior year in home economics, according to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics.

The Hazel Buck scholarship recipients must have above average grades and plan to teach. They must also be active in home economics club work. The scholarships honor the memory of the late Miss Buck. At the time of her death she was a teacher-trainer with the K-State Department of Vocational Education.

The winner of the \$150 McVey Memorial Scholarship at K-State for the coming year is John Toney, a May graduate of Atchison County Community High School at Effingham.

The award was announced by Harold W. Kennedy, director of the K-State office of aids and awards.

The McVey scholarship was established by the widow and children of Earl McVey in his memory. McVey was a graduate of the high school at Effingham. The scholarship is endowed with funds deposited with the K-State Endowment Association.



Max Morath

## Morath to Perform Here Tomorrow

By DAVE MICKEY

Max Morath, famed ragtime pianist, will revisit Ragtime America tomorrow evening in his concert in the K-State Union ballroom at 8.

Morath, an expert on the manners of this turn-of-the-century music is scheduled to perform in the Union ballroom in a night club atmosphere for K-State students and the public.

The ragtime pianist presents a show of humor and satire of his own along with his piano and vocal concert of the music from the "gay '90s". Also Morath had a wide variety of show business background, including acting, writing and composing.

"The Ragtime Era" and "Turn of the Century," are two television shows that Morath wrote and performed on video-tape for National Educational Television in New York. "The Ragtime

Era" is a series of 12 half-hour programs and has already been shown on WIBW-TV in Topeka.

"Newsweek" magazine had this to say about Morath and "The Ragtime Era" television series, "To a cornball folksiness suggestive of Mitch Miller, Morath has added the easygoing analysis of a Leonard Bernstein, and the result is engaging education."

Other than his television programs, Morath keeps a busy schedule of engagements for clubs and conventions. He has also performed on many other campuses across the nation.

Although he was born a full generation after the ragtime era, "Variety" magazine has called Morath the "ideal spokesman" for ragtime.

Admission prices for the concert are \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for individuals.

## KU Engineers Studying Here

George W. Forman and Robert C. Umholtz, University of Kansas engineering professors are working toward Ph.D. degrees in mechanical engineering during the summer session here.

The two men recently won National Science Foundation Faculty Fellowships and have elected to do their graduate work in the K-State department of mechanical engineering.

The primary purpose of the NSF fellowships is to provide an opportunity for university teachers to study and work for advanced degrees and enhance their effectiveness as teachers at the university level. The "Fellows" received a stipend which is approximately equivalent to the salary received by the professor for the 1962-1963 academic year.

Forman, who joined the KU staff in 1955, is an associate professor in mechanical engineering. He received a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Illinois and a Master of Science degree from the University of Kansas. In 1941 Forman joined the Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft Corporation.

Umholtz is an assistant professor in the mechanical engineering department at KU. He received his Bachelor of Science and Master of Science degrees from the University of Kansas.

Editor's note: Next week's "Collegian" will be published Wednesday instead of the regular Thursday publication date because of the July 4th holiday. All distribution points will be the same as usual.

## Grant Given to Finance Study By Dr. Sinnett on Rehabilitation

By SHERRY NILES

A \$5,300 grant has been received by Dr. E. Robert Sinnett, a member of the K-State counseling center, from the United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation. The grant will finance a study titled "Predicting the Rehabilitation of Psychiatric Patients—A Five Year Follow-up Study."

Dr. Sinnett, in cooperation with Warren Stimpert and Elmer Straight who are social workers, will study 50 patients at the Veterans Hospital in Topeka. The patients were hospitalized 5 years ago and tests were given them at that time on their attitudes and adjustments.

The study will be concerned with the developments in attitudes of the patients since their last tests were taken. Another similar study is planned after another 5 years have elapsed, said Sinnett.

The two purposes of the study, according to Sinnett, is to describe the condition of the

patients and secondly, to predict their condition 5 years from now.

Before joining the K-State staff Sinnett worked in the University of Minnesota student counseling bureau and has participated in a United States Public Health Service research project. He has also served as

assistant chief of the psychology service in the VA Hospital at Topeka, a lecturer at Washburn University and a visiting associate professor of psychology at the University of Kansas.

In addition to his new research project, he is participating in studies of student perceptions.

## Smurthwaite Residents Include Eighteen New Coeds this Fall

Eighteen coeds have been selected to live in Smurthwaite House, a cooperative living unit for K-State Women, according to Dr. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

The 16 entering freshmen and 2 upperclassmen will join 46 other upperclassmen who will live in Smurthwaite when it opens in the fall.

The house was conceived as a memorial to Georgia Smurthwaite, a former Kansas home economics leader. Kansas home

demonstration unit members contributed substantially to its cost.

Entering freshmen selected for the cooperative house are Annette Buckland, Mary Buresh, Mary Corwin, Vesta Dauber, Nancy Hatfield, Patricia Juvenal, Constance Krehbiel, Rita Lilak, Janet Mapes, Mary Mason, Marlene McKaughan, Marianne Niles, Marsha Reynolds, Cecilia Schleich, Carol Tiffany, and Glenna Walter.

The transfer students selected are Judith Bottiger, and Joan Foley.



# Union Takes Steps To Keep Invaders Away from Dances

Upon arriving at the free Union dance for K-State students, Friday night, it was difficult to determine just exactly where some folks got their invitations. This dance was sponsored by the K-State Union and was open to all students enrolled in summer school—but I don't believe the crowd would have been quite as large if a quick check had been made of student identification cards.

If such a check had been made, the checker would probably have found activity tickets from Manhattan High School and numerous ID's from schools other than K-State belonging to students who are "just visiting" while attending ROTC camp.

The band (which I might add was quite good) was paid for by K-State's summer fees. Are we furnishing week-end recrea-

tion for Fort Riley? They have already infested the beach with their GI blankets and empty containers. Must they also take over the campus?

We feel that the dance was a big success as it was attended by about 300 people who danced vigorously and applauded the band. Bill Smith, Union program director, has promised the students another dance before the summer ends. He is looking for a band and a convenient date. He is also making arrangements to have an identification card check at the door.

This is being done for the benefit of the students and we hope that it will improve the quality of the recreation and rid the ballroom of an alcoholic aroma. We are glad to see the Union comply with the wishes of the students and help protect our rights.—cathi dickey.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas  
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County .....\$4.50  
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## Reader's Reply

# Student Disapproves Of Editorial Comment

Editor:

It seems rather paradoxical that on the same page of the June 20 Collegian were two editorials—one bemoaning the "apathy, lack of intelligence, illiteracy, pathetic penmanship, and general stupidity of K-Staters" and also one which underscored some of those qualities and added another to the list. I sincerely hope both Miss Dickey's and my application of these qualities to the student body in general are overdrawn as I'm sure they are. It may also be hoped that Mr. Streeter's obvious lack of "respect for elders and stop signs" and authority and rule of society in general are neither typical of K-Staters nor of his own true character.

All in all, Mr. Streeter's editorial, the Good Life, is an interesting (and rather sickening) mixture of claims to sophistication and education—through allusions to far places and good literature—and admissions to juvenile, irresponsible disrespect for well-warranted rules of conduct and efforts to enforce them against selfish individuals who seem to be here mostly to gratify desires other than that of knowledge.

Several centuries ago it was observed that the law is not for the law-abiding but for the lawless. How is it that most of us are able to survive several years' contact with the "scourge of the campus" without amassing the number of infractions which seems to have aroused Mr. Streeter's ire, if not his sense of responsibility?

In no society is ignorance of the law an excuse. Regarding traffic regulations on this campus, there is no excuse for ignorance. In the same fist-full of paper as his registration decal, did not he receive a copy of these "obscure rules"?

It is not just possible that some people have reasons other than laziness for needing parking space near where they work?

Again let us hope Mr. Streeter isn't too typical!

Joe M. Hopping  
Biochemistry, Gr

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Extraneous Gark

# Another Gripe Buried Under Heapful of Praise

By MARY RENDLEMAN  
Assistant Editor

Well, herewith begins another gripe, in the form of "Extraneous Gark" this time. It should be pointed out that this page isn't supposed to be used just to criticize parts and functions of K-State. Actually the page is used for the expression of opinions. (and for me to display my great writing ability??)

There are good things happening around this place. For instance, an example is the coeducational living of Goodnow Hall residents this summer. Not too many coeds or K-State males in residence at Goodnow are griping about it. The University thoughtfully provided us with air-conditioned rooms. Minus air-conditioning in the dining hall, we're saving money for the University because it's too hot to eat, although the water and iced tea bills are probably rising.

The coeds in Sunset Apartments aren't exactly suffering

in their air-conditioned sanctums either. They can perpare their own meals having only themselves to gripe to, not to the food service.

It's the students off-campus we need to extend our sympathy to. They probably feel like they're really living in furnace rooms. But these people can look forward to cool classes in Kedzie, Denison, and other buildings. Or perhaps they can look forward with the rest of us to fun in the refrigeration chamber (Union) alias 'Tall Building, or to studying in the class reserves of the library. Mainly this provision is to keep us from falling asleep in class.

But—if you don't dare seek refuge in one of the iceboxes, traverse north to the great? Tuttle Puddle. Take your books along to use for pillows and to impress the Fort Riley gang.

I told you that herewith began another gripe—but I thought I'd bury it, so most readers would get bored and stop before now. Anyway, that so-called recreation area is an organized mess. If you're seeking privacy, comfort or a place for a really good swim, don't bother to head north on your pony. The north beach does opportune a place to cool off and a wide spanse of land to throw said empties. Most beachers sit drooling about how nice the south side would look cluttered with "debris" and themselves.

These "empties" are the big problem. They are thrown hopefully in the vicinity of the trash can. That my dear readers is the only thing they do—throw them hopefully in the vicinity. If you are lying there peacefully and you feel a jutting object in your back, or if your air mattress suddenly deflates on the ground under you—never fear comrades, it is a piece of broken bottle or a can folded neatly over by some beach brawn to shown his lovely date that he has progressed from being a 98-pound weakling to a 175-pound hunk of blubber.

I'm not criticizing beachers for bringing their own "refreshments." It seems like a good idea when you think that the long walk to the refreshment stand and then back to your books and beach towel almost necessitates another trip back to

the stand to get re-refreshed.

Safety is commendable and the swimmers at the beach have the protection of well-qualified lifeguards and the protection of boundary-ropes that went no farther out than knee-deep to a two-year old last week and that are at present out where it's over my head, so I can't tell you how deep it is.

Remember, keep the beach and our campus clean—wash or rinse those empties before littering them about.

## BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

THE GLASS-BLOWERS—  
Daphne du Maurier  
RAISE HIGH THE ROOF  
BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND  
SEYMOUR—J. D. Salinger  
GRANDMOTHER AND THE  
PRIESTS—Taylor Caldwell  
THE SAND PEBBLES—Richard  
McKenna  
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—  
Fletcher Knebel and Charles  
W. Bailey II  
THE SHOES OF THE FISHER-  
MAN—Morris West  
THE BEDFORD INCIDENT—  
Mark Rascovich  
THE MOONFLOWER VINE—  
Jetta Carleton  
THE MOON-SPINNERS—  
Mary Stewart  
THE TIN DRUM—Gunter Grass  
ELIZABETH APPLETON—  
John O'Hara

### Nonfiction

THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND  
NOTHING BUT—Hedda Hop-  
per and James Brough  
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—  
John Steinbeck  
THE GREAT HUNGER: Ireland,  
1845-1849—Cecl Woodham  
Smith  
HAPPINESS IS A WARM  
PUPPY—Charles M. Schulz  
THE ORDEAL OF POWER—  
Emmet John Hughes  
THE DAY THEY SHOOK THE  
PLUM TREE—Arthur H.  
Lewis  
FINAL VERDICT—Adela Rogers  
St. Johns  
THE FIRE NEXT TIME—  
James Baldwin  
O YE JIGS & JULEPS—  
Virginia Cary Hudson  
TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD:  
The Centennial History of the  
Civil War—Bruce Catton  
I OWE RUSSIA \$1200—Bob  
Hope

## Chuckles In the News

By UPI

Deep River, Conn.—The Rev. Walter H. Euston, sponsor of the Tri-Town Trippers Teen Square Dance Club, announced it would fold.

"Girls are eager and in good supply," he explained, "but we have been just limping along never knowing whether we would have enough young men to form even one set."

San Antonio—Homebuilder E. H. Jaroszewski paraded an elephant on the roof of one of his homes to show that the roof is well engineered and constructed.

Albany, N.Y.—A check for rental of an office here has arrived monthly for the last 11 years but its signer never has been seen by the family living in the building.

Landlord William Mitchell said he last saw the leasee, Henry Boulton, the honorary Venezuelan consul here, five years ago. He said Boulton travels a great deal and apparently returned occasionally, opened the door, looked in and left.



# Former K-Staters Answer Peace Corps Questionnaire

More than 25 former K-State students are now working as Peace Corps volunteers around the world. To learn of the work being done by these volunteers, the K-State Peace Corps committee has sent them questionnaires, which are being answered steadily.

June Jensby, 19, a 4-H worker on the island of Borneo near the Philippines, replied by mail that she volunteered after her freshman year at KSU, in 1962. Eleven-thousand miles from her

home in Webber, Ks., June speaks Malayan and Iban well enough to teach sewing, physical education and to help organize 4-H clubs.

James Mariner and his wife Dorothy, both KSU graduates, have been assigned to teach general science, biology and zoology at St. Augustine's College in Cape Coast, Ghana.

"Far from the American image of Peace Corps life, we live in a bungalow overlooking the ocean to the south, Cape Coast to the

east, and a large lagoon surrounded by hills to the north," wrote Mr. Mariner, who feels that unpleasant living conditions are too often associated with the Peace Corps.

In giving suggestions to others interested in joining the Peace Corps, Mariner wrote, "If you are really interested, don't pay any attention to your parents who tell you (from their point of experience) that you're crazy. There are drawbacks to anything and everything you do, but we are having another private education in our experience."

Thomas Woodward is in Bolivia organizing and stimulating interest in the co-operative movement, after three years at K-State. His reply to a question concerning Peace Corps obstacles was that there is a lack of confidence on the part of the Bolivians to put complete faith in newly arrived foreigners.

Norman House, another KSU graduate in the Peace Corps, sent his reply from West Pakistan where he is assigned as an agricultural extension worker in the Mardan district. Living among people who are "interested and aware of the new," House suggests that others interested in the Peace Corps, become better acquainted with the foreign students on campus.

Sargent Shriver, director of the Peace Corps, told legislators recently that the Peace Corps plans to recruit, train, and send overseas 5,000 volunteers this year, while continuing to help the 5,000 already in service.

## KSDB Radio 'On the Air' With Student Participation

K-State's own student radio station KSDB-FM offers a variety of sounds for your summer listening enjoyment. At present the station is on the air Monday through Friday from 2 to 4 p.m., but plans are to increase broadcasting time an extra hour per day, according to Dick Ridgway, station manager.

The station offers students interested in radio station operation an opportunity to gain first hand experience. The course called KSDB Participation gives students one hour of credit.

An everyday feature is "Swinging Summer Sounds" from 2 to 2:45 p.m. At 2:45 there is a summary of late news. At 3 o'clock a special music feature,

changed daily, is offered to satisfy various listener tastes. Thus on the day selected for jazz, the jazz fan may listen to his favorites.

During the recent speech workshop the student members of the staff turned over some of their duties to the workshopers. This gave some speech workshopers a chance to announce the news on a live broadcast.

The summer staff at KSDB-FM includes: Dick Ridgway, PrV So, manager; Derril Peabody, RT So, program director; Phyllis Trail, RT Fr, librarian and continuity and traffic director. On the announcing staff are Harry Wullschlegler, TA Jr, Al Peithman, PEM Sr, and Janice Widener, RT Jr.

### Study-Work Program

## NASA Interns Nine K-Staters

Nine K-State undergraduate engineers are getting a start on careers in space age industries this summer in attending a study-work program at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's (NASA) Flight

Research Center at Edwards, Calif.; Langley Research Center, Hampton, Va.; George C. Marshall Space Flight Center, Huntsville, Ala.; and Manned Spacecraft Center, Houston, Texas.

The nine students interning this summer are Robert Cravens, EE So; Donald Gatlin, ME Jr; Joseph Nolte, EE So; John Atkinson, ME Jr; Marvin Wahlen, ME Jr; Allen Fletcher, NE So; and Franklin Duncan, NE So.

The students are engineering undergraduate students who will alternate semesters in the classroom with a semester on the job at NASA installations with which K-State has arranged co-operative programs.

"Electrical and mechanical engineering students are in the most demand," Hayre said, "and there are openings in a wide variety of engineering disciplines, including aeronautics, civil engineering, nuclear engineering, structural engineering, theoretical physics and mechanics. Architectural Engineering has been added at George C. Marshall Space Flight Center."

To qualify for the program, students must have completed successfully their freshman en-

gineering program at K-State and must have passed the federal civil service examination. The next civil service examination is to be given July 20, and the deadline for applications will be July 3. The latest an application will be accepted is July 17 with the test to be given August 3.

Students also will be able to take some night school work at institutions near the NASA installations and theoretically could finish ahead of their classmates, Hayre said. Houston and Langley Field centers will pay travel expenses for the students, except for their first and last trips.

At the NASA installations the K-State students will be working on some of the most glamorous space age projects. Edwards is the home of the X-15 flight testing program, work on the supersonic transport and the Syna-Soar development. All engineering problems concerned with planetary landings and work with manned space vehicles such as the Apollo are being carried on at Houston. Huntsville is home base for missile development, while Langley conducts all phases of space research.

## What's Going On Here?

By DON GOERING

A Spanish gentleman attempts to defend the oppressed and right the wrong in the movie "Don Quixote" at the Little Theater tonight. A satire on the books of chivalry, Cervante's famous story will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow night, the nostalgic piano and vocal styles of ragtime America will be presented in the Main Ballroom by Max Morath, leading exponent of the carefree music of the turn-of-the-century. Dubbed the "Ideal Spokesman" for ragtime by Variety magazine, Morath has made the rollicking America of ragtime and vaudeville his own. Tickets for the performance will cost \$1.00 per person or \$1.50 per couple.

Also tomorrow night, the Speech Institute will display the result of several weeks of work in a series of one-act plays, which will begin at 8 a.m. in Williams Auditorium.

The third in a series of family night movies "The Golden Age of Comedy," will also be presented on Friday. The hilarious highlights of Hollywood's happiest era will be presented at 4,

6, and 8 p.m. Laurel and Hardy, Will Rogers, Jean Harlow and many others will perform in the best comedy hits of their careers.

Monday and Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the movie "Stalag 17" will be shown at the Little Theater. "Stalag 17" is the story of a group of GI's who are thrown together in a German prison camp during World War II. It becomes evident that one of the group is acting as a spy. A cynical, sharp tongued GI (William Holden) is suspected.

## Perry To Go To Kent State

Dr. Murvin H. Perry, assistant professor of technical journalism at K-State, has been named head of the journalism department at Kent University, Kent, Ohio, effective Sept. 1.

Dr. Perry has been at K-State for four years, coming here from the State University of Iowa; where he had been assistant to the director of the school of journalism.

A native of South Dakota, Dr. Perry was graduated from South Dakota State College. He received his M.A. and Ph. D. at the State University of Iowa.

No successor has been named to the position.

## Centennial Award Bestowed to Ford

Long-time alumni secretary at K-State, Kenney L. Ford, was presented with a "Centennial Award for Distinguished Service" at an All-Grads luncheon recently.

The presentation was made by President James A. McCain, at the luncheon which was part of the alumni day activities.

Ford has served as executive secretary for 33 years before reaching the administrative retirement age two years ago. Since that time he has continued to serve as associate alumni secretary.

Ford, past president of the American Alumni Council, was instrumental in developing the student loan fund which now amounts to more than \$200,000 and is helping 420 K-State students. "The K-Stater," a prize winning alumni publication, was begun during his tenure.

After graduation in 1924, Ford taught agriculture in Norton, Kansas, for four years before taking the alumni post.

### Students in English Pro To Take Exams Tuesday

Monday is the last day that students taking the English Proficiency exams can report to the proficiency exams can report to their respective dean's office to get their number for the exam and receive instruction.

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Union Little Theatre

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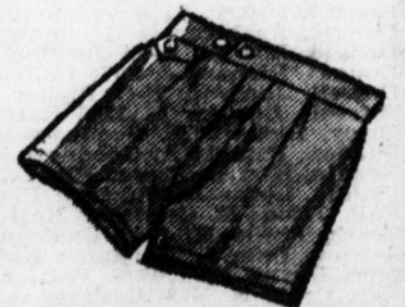


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Woollett, Edwin L. 1600 Laramie ...9-4853  
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Wright, Deanne D. B-9 Jardine ...9-2281  
Wright, Dorothy I. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Wright, Earl B. B-9 Jardine  
Wright, Griselda D. 1800 Kenmar ...9-4334

Wright, Paul A. C-26 Jardine ...9-5195  
Wright, Wilbur L. 630 Bluemont  
Wuilschleger, Harry, Box 112,  
SW 9-2826  
Wurtz, Lawrence V. 2005 Home  
Wurtz, Paul R. Box 31, Alma ...765-3990  
Wyatt, Keneth R. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Yakle, William E. Van Zile ...9-4644  
Yancey, Charles B. 1916 Pierre ...9-8713  
Yancey, Linda L. 1916 Pierre ...9-8713  
Yerkes, David C. 1001 Sunset ...9-2389  
Young, Dona L. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Young, Ian S. 1634 W Osage ...9-4868  
Young, Jane F. 344 N Delaware ...9-3795  
Young, Mary F. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Youngs, Martha A. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Younis, Muayyad A. 904 Sunset ...9-2495  
Yoxall, Mary J. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Yu, David T. M-8 Jardine ...9-3570  
Yu, Kin C. 922 Bluemont ...9-6737  
Yu, Tien A. M-8 Jardine  
Yun, Han B. 600 Manhattan  
Yungshlager, Betty, 1022 Sunset  
Yungshlager, Harry, 1022 Sunset  
Zahn, Edward B. 410 N 2nd; Iola ...EN 5-3098  
Zahney, Donald R. 1850 Claflin ...9-3420  
Zaidi, Intesar H. 509 N Manhattan ...9-9147  
Zarger, Courson L. 1126 Yuma ...9-4126  
Zavasky, Larry D. Box 534; Hays  
Zavasky, Mary L. 1531 Leavenworth  
Zeckser, David W. 1927 College Hts ...9-3091  
Zellers, Jake J. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Zitek, Lyle E. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Zschoche, William J. 1927 College Hts ...9-5091  
Zumbuhl, Richard K. RR #4  
Zybko, Walter C. V-24 Jardine

## LATE ENROLEES

Bonebrake, Veronica, 2023 Hunting ...9-2012  
Brannan, Hazel B. 1027 Ratone ...9-6361  
Bresnahan, Sister M. St Mary Hospital ...9-3541  
Browder, Lewis E. 745 Tuttle ...9-6229

Collister, Susan P. 1500 Houston ...9-3648  
Coon, Laura G. 915 Mission ...9-8780  
Cooper, Eldin L. Van Zile Hall ...9-3389  
Cooper, John A. 1523 Fairchild ...9-2675  
Courbois, Francis R. 1201 Moro  
Curyer, Anita L. 1422 Poyntz ...9-7895

Darter, Larry J. 2043 Tecumseh ...9-2781  
Davis, Judith A. D-9 Jardine ...9-4238  
Dekat, Kenneth A. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Dowell, Russel T. G-31 Jardine

Edwards, Edna E. 717 Bertrand ...9-2106  
El-Zayat, Mohammed M. 510 N 8th ...9-8507  
Ellas, Almira J. 1601 Leavenworth ...9-9176  
El-Maghrabi, M. 1131 Vattier  
Ensign, Robert S. 421 N 16th  
Eriksen, Douglas C. 421 Wickam ...9-2713  
Errett, Charles L. 714 Moro ...9-6345

Fanning, James M. 1230 Claflin ...9-6641  
Figuerda, Fernando L. 801 Fremont ...9-5428  
Fincham, Dena L. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Fraleigh, Kent D. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Freeborn, Rosemary R. 1216 Thurston  
Frey, David L. 847 Mission ...9-5663  
Fulghum, Vesta F. 2341 Belle Haven ...9-4842

Garner, Margaret R. 1509 Fairchild ...9-3201  
George, Harold E. Van Zile Hall  
Glassmaker, Margaret, M-28 Jardine  
Groves, James H. 120 Westwood ...9-5047

Hadsall, John H. Van Zile Hall  
Hall, Sister M. 731 Pierre ...9-4379  
Hannab, Elaine P. 2063 College View ...9-4025  
Harren, Sister T. St Mary Hospital ...9-3541  
Henry, Donald C. 1719 Anderson ...9-3927  
Hills, Daisy I. 1919 Humboldt ...9-2910  
Hodges, Eva L. 2710 Anderson ...9-2363  
Hodges, Wendell L. 2710 Anderson ...9-2363  
Holley, Frank G. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Hollinger, Michael I. 930 Ratone ...9-4028  
Houston, Lucile, 730 Vattier  
Huntzinger, Janet M. Dept Family  
Child Dev ...Ext 318

Isaacson, Lillian V. 1112 Wreath ...9-3222  
Jellison, Alice J. Boyd Hall ...9-3511  
Johnson, Lewis L. 1613 Fairchild  
Johnson, Richard E. 1530 Fairlane  
Johnson, Roberta F. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281

Kattan, Walid H. 1015 Moro ...9-6642  
Keeler, Margaret J. Goodnow Hall ...9-2281  
Kent, Albert C. 67 Blue Valley Ct ...9-4287  
Keown, Aylene A. Wareham Hotel  
Kimm, Anthony, Goodnow



# Swimming Suits, Caps Come in Varied Forms

By ANN PRICE

Tuttle Creek is a hub of swimming activity since K-State summer students have arrived. Swimming is one of the most popular American outdoor sports and manufacturers have been producing a new line of sports-wear to keep up with the trend.

"We have sold two-piece swimming suits this spring until there are hardly any left," commented one downtown Manhattan sportswear manager. "The most popular one with the K-State coeds is the built-up bra and little boy trunks. The ones that do not have enough cover, such as bikinis, are not very popular. Cricket is another style in great request. It is a slip-length relaxed top which covers

a two-piece swimming suit.

"We are all sold out of shifts, which have been exceptionally popular," he continued. "They are usually made out of cotton and cover the swimming suit."

Big pockets and animal faces decorate the front of these shifts. One of the reasons a shift is so popular is that it is easy to get into.

Fancy swimming caps designed to match certain swim suits seem to be the rage. The main reasons the fancy swim caps have become popular are that a person does not look so scalped and the caps add more contour to the head, according to one saleslady.

The petal cap, which was made several years ago, appeared on

a national soft-drink ad. This brought about a great demand for it. The fringe and flowered caps added to the variety.

Most motels require women to wear caps when entering the pool. This is another reason for the rising popularity of stylish caps.

Beach bags have become a needed accessory. They generally match the suit or pockets on the shift. The inside of the bag is usually lined with plastic.

White still seems to be a top seller in bathing suit colors because it shows off a tan. One of the main objections to white is that the muddy water of Tuttle Creek can change a white bathing suit to a gray one in a short time.

# Picture Taking Not Difficult, Photography Professor Says

By JUDY MILLER

Are you a camera bug? Most of us don't profess to be, but we do like to snap a camera and are interested in the results. We like to capture our special moments on film, and hesitate to let good pictures go by.

"Some people find it appealing because of the artist in them, others because they can have a wonderful gadget in their hands," said Professor E. B. Macy, who teaches news photography in the journalism department, when describing people's fascination for the art.

A person's particular reasons for taking pictures may place him in one or more of four photography interest groups.

A majority of people are classed as personal photographers, who take pictures of friends, special occasions, or scenery.

As the person becomes more interested and begins to ask more questions and search for the answers he may be developing photography as a hobby. Because photography can be combined with so many other hobbies it is one of the best. Pictures are as variable as life.

If the hobbyist can recognize a good picture like a journalist recognizes a good news story he can sell his work to a newspaper or magazine and find his hobby a profitable one.

Usually the photography hobbyist will invest more in equipment. He will probably want to establish his own dark room.

Photography works hand in hand with many kinds of jobs.

Engineers, county agents, horticulturists, vocational agriculture teachers and people in numerous fields may find a knowledge of the camera a real asset to their occupation.

In Professor Macy's news photography course students learn to handle cameras, develop film and produce negatives, and make their own prints.

The professional photographer composes the final link of the photographic interest chain. He makes a living by his talent for taking pictures.

What about the average personal picture taker who wants to get a good picture when the time comes? How can he learn what he needs to know for his level of photography?

"Anyone who can read and follow instructions can operate a camera," confirms Professor Macy. A complete set of instructions accompanies each camera

with its purchase. Additional information can be found in photography magazines such as Popular Photography and U.S. Camera, or in books written on the subject. Also the local camera shop can be a good source of information.

To prepare for his picture the photographer must make three basic adjustments. He must focus his camera, set the shutter speed, which depends on movement in the picture, and adjust the aperture, which controls the amount of light.

## Larry Gann\* says....



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THE TWO-PIECE swimming suit worn by this model is in a style popular with K-State coeds. The top has a high-cut neckline, contrasting with the bare midriff. A brightly-colored plaid sash accents the little boy shorts.

# Jubelt Encourages Safety Precautions

With the advent of summer and the insistent call of the great out-of-doors, KSU students are flocking to nearby water "holes." Anticipated joys of the excursion should be tempered with the words of caution expressed this week by Dr. H. P. Jubelt, Student Health Center director.

"Accidents at the first of the swimming period are due to carelessness, mostly; with later ones being due to fatigue. If these are to be avoided there are certain intelligent approaches the swimmer, boater, and fisherman can use, he says.

"In the first place, learn to swim before going in or on the water. Know your own abilities, never swim alone, and swim in short periods to avoid fatigue.

"It's ridiculous, really," he continued, but many persons will jump or dive into water without even knowing its depth—know the area! And it's a good idea to carry a life jacket, a pole, a rope, or buoys in your car for emergencies."

Dr. Jubelt mentioned that life jackets for boaters are mandatory in some areas and also mandatory for non-swimmers. Swimmers should stay out of boating areas.

The American National Red

Cross has issued a standard set of rules which includes most of the preceding information.

Other suggestions are: don't swim when overheated, overtired, or right after eating; be courteous; take a boat along for distance swimming in open water; stay with your boat or canoe; learn safe-handling and self-rescue before going out in the boats; and in case of drowning, start artificial respiration at once.



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# Professor's Book Completed After 15 Years of Research

By MARGARET HUNNICUTT

If you want to be critical and still have people love you be like Charles Dickens, the novelist. This is the opinion of Dr. Earle Davis, head of the K-State English department, who is an authority on the man.

Following 15 years study and writing on Dickens' technique, Davis' book "The Flint and the Flame," with a subtitle of "The Artistry of Charles Dickens," will be published Sept. 1 by The University of Missouri Press.

"Dickens certainly was a definite critic of Victorian society, yet he was extremely popular and the people loved him," said Davis.

The book actually is a general book of criticism to show how Dickens wrote. The problems of

craftsmanship, style, and technique are developed along specific scholarly lines.

"I believe that Dickens developed and matured and became greater as he went on. But this is not the traditional view," explained Dr. Davis.

"He was a great craftsman, using melodrama, sentiment, suspense, and humor. He created both caricatures and characters that live."

The point of the book, from the standpoint of artistry, is that Dickens wrote with a distinct point or purpose in mind. He wrote on the "grand" style, with an abundance of character and plot. He wrote big panoramic novels presenting a broad picture.

"He had a special point and arranged all events and char-

acters around it like the hub of a wheel. This, again, presents a picture fairly unpopular in the history of fiction," stated Dr. Davis.

Many students of Dickens believe that he was original. But Dr. Davis says his study revealed that Dickens had a source for almost every character or plot.

"In late novels, he apparently developed symbolic devices. We can read these symbols now, but most readers during Dickens lifetime realize their existence," he continued.

Dr. Davis became interested in Dickens because Dickens is one of the best writers to study in the fiction field.

"He wrote like all who lived and wrote before him, representing every technique in the Eighteenth century novels. His work is a summary of various techniques and styles of others."

Already an author of note, Dr. Davis previously wrote "American in Sicily" (poetry), "Masquerade" (poetry), "Reading for Enjoyment" and "Reading for Opinion." The latter two are freshmen English texts used at K-State and written in collaboration with Prof. W. C. Hummel of the English department. More than 200 colleges and universities have been or are using them.

At present Davis is working with Professor Hummel on "Composition Plus," another textbook. This work is based on a new approach, aiming at the positive rather than at correcting mistakes. It will be finished this summer and published by McGraw-Hill.

Dr. Davis, who joined the K-State staff in 1949, became head of the English department in 1950. He holds four degrees: a bachelor of arts, a bachelor of music from Monmouth College, the master of arts from Illinois University, and the Ph.D from Princeton University.

# Graduate Student Plans to Aid India

"I have been asked why I don't prepare myself to participate in Indian politics and go into the government work," says Barbara Miller, Eng Gr. Bombay, India, presently a student at Kansas State University.

"But, my ambition is to help erase the image of India as a country of political unrest."

Therefore, Barbara plans to enroll at the University of Missouri next fall and work for a doctorate in psychology. She will be awarded a master's degree in English here in August.

"Literature comes from deep within my heart and writing is indispensable to me. Philosophy stimulates my intellect. But, I feel that I should prepare myself more thoroughly before writing professionally. So, I shall learn to be a clinical psychologist. In this way, I can come into closer contact with my people and get to really know them."

"I talked this over with S. C. Patil, minister of agriculture in India, when he was on campus last week, and he feels that this is a good idea."

Exhibiting a keen and penetrating intellect, Barbara likes to write to reveal the customs "of my people."

"I would like the western world to understand my people—all they know is the political India. India is a land of human beings with people who have great traditions," she said.

A strikingly beautiful girl with large wide-set brown eyes, she wears her long, dark-brown hair softly drawn back and fastened in a bun. She proudly retains her Hindu clothing, wearing the typical Indian day dress of sari and blouse to classes. She has a wardrobe of 50 such outfits. She wears the tiny red spot on her forehead

which is considered part of the dress.

Her father was killed in World War II, but her mother resides in Hyderabad. Her brother, 19, is in his third year at Osmania University, Hyderabad. He plans to study in America, also, following his graduation.

"The greatest thing that I've learned in America is to be independent in my thinking. I've been on my own for the first time in my life. It would be worth all the time and money even if this was all that I learned."

Barbara began her education at nine years of age when she attended a school operated by American missionaries. Later, she went to a British School and a high school run by Italian nuns. She learned English as her major language with Hindi being her second. She was graduated from Aligarh University, Aligarh, where she majored in English literature, economics, and politics.

She is appreciative of the help that she has received from Dr. Earle Davis, head of the English department, and Dr. Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school. She received, also, a merit scholarship from the Kansas Federated Women's Clubs.

"The main thing I find hard to accept in America is that everyone seems to have so much in a material way and accepts it so matter-of-factly."

When asked what she would miss the most after her return to India, she paused only briefly: "Well, I think it will be the wonderful washing and drying machines. I'll think of them every time that I see women washing their clothes in the rivers and beating them with sticks or rocks."

# Sunglasses Do More Than Enhance Beauty

By MARGARET HUNNICUTT

Better use your head if you want to use your eyes without strain or damage while wearing sunglasses. This is the consensus of the people who should know—eye specialists and the editors of Consumer Reports.

The sunglasses you wear should be chosen with care. Local merchants say that those available and sold are over-size, under-size, jeweled, tinted, yellow, blue, green, red and you-name-it. The harlequin is extremely popular with girls while

fellows choose a conservative large, rectangular-shaped lens.

"Most persons are engrossed with how the sunglasses look when more consideration should be given as to how they affect the eye," says Dr. C. R. Kempthorne, Manhattan ophthalmologist (in layman's language a medically trained eye specialist.)

"For some people under bright sunlight, sunglasses should be really dark. Relatively light sunglasses offer little protection for some, although many persons feel more comfortable in the lighter lens," Dr. Kempthorne commented.

A person should examine several pairs of glasses before buying one because some glasses may be darker than others of the same brand and model. Some sunglasses use what is called gradient lenses which gradually darken toward the upper and lower parts. The different degrees of darkness which occur in this type may be annoying, the Consumer report reveals.

The report continues by discussing Polaroid sunglasses which reduce certain kinds of glare and general brightness.

Oddly-shaped sunglasses often provide inadequate protection, Dr. Kempthorne points out. However, curved lenses may improve protection because they enable the frame to sit closer to the eyes.

People with defective color vision should wear a completely neutral shade of lens while driving, and no driver should wear sunglasses at night.

So "look sharp"—be smart—buy sunglasses with care.

# Lotions Help Tan— With, Without Sun

By SHERRY NILES

"I've just got to get a tan. I'm so pale," is an often-heard exclamation from K-State summer school students.

There are many tanning lotions available at almost every Manhattan drugstore for those who have time to lay out in the sun and some for those who don't.

One Aggieville druggist said that there are some new types of suntan lotions which stain the skin to look like a suntan without the help of the sun. These lotions contain a chemical called dihydroxyacetone. This chemical also enables one to get a quicker suntan from the sun's rays. However, the stain from the chemical wears off after a period of time.

A suntan is acquired by a combination of sun's rays, vitamin D, and a pigment of the skin called melanin. Suntans can cause an undesirable effect if they are acquired year after year, though.

A mixture of baby oil and iodine has been successful for some people. The iodine stains the skin and the baby oil keeps the skin from drying out.

People with sensitive skin can use special suntan lotions that claim to screen out sunburning rays from the sun.

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# K-Stater Represents IFYE; Hemphill Tells of Traveling

Linda Hemphill, K-State senior from Lawrence, an International Farm Youth Exchange delegate to Switzerland from April to November, recently wrote of her experiences and on the IFYE program.

This year, Kansas has the largest delegation of IFYE's of any state with six now living in Italy, Finland, England, Poland, Brazil, and Switzerland.

The group arrived in Bern, Switzerland and for the first five days went sight seeing and got acquainted with the four IFYE's that are now in the U.S., including Ernst Kindlman, who is now in Kansas. The group also met the U.S. Ambassador and the U.S. Agricultural Attache.

After leaving Bern, Linda and three other members of the group went to an agricultural school on Lake Geneva in the French section. There they stayed with about 30 girls ranging in age from 16 to 19, and

attended their classes. They visited the Alps and Jura mountains, saw firsthand the making and aging of cheese, and visited a 1,000-year-old wine cellar.

After the week on Lake Geneva the group separated to live with local families. Linda will be staying with three German-speaking and three French-speaking families during her trip.

At Linda's first stop she stayed with a French family, she worked in the field raking hay by hand, milked some cows and helped in the kitchen by cooking some American dishes.

The average size of one farm is seven acres, so the production must be at the utmost. There were 20 cows on Linda's first farm and the two boys milked them by hand starting at 4:30 in the morning.

Linda then left for her second host family in a small town near Bern where sugar beets and wheat are grown on some of the best land in Switzerland. No one

in the family speaks English, so it will be up to Linda to speak with the use of her hands and a German dictionary.

## City Welcomes KSU Students

By JOE REPPERT

"Manhattan would like to welcome you, K-State student, and inform you of the recreational facilities available to you this summer," said Frank Anneberg, Supt. of Recreation. He has available a complete program of coming events and activities that you can enjoy throughout the season.

Picnic kits containing horse-shoes, volleyball and net, softball and bat, kick ball, and quiet games may be checked out of the Recreation office at 120 N. 4th for no charge.

The hours for the Manhattan Public Library are, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The library is air conditioned and offers a fine selection of reading material of all kinds.

There will be a Municipal Summer Band being conducted by Lawrence Norvell from now until the middle of August. The band will play on Tuesdays starting at 8 p.m. at the city park pavilion. There will also be a community square dance every Tuesday night from 8 to 11 p.m.

There are many hobby groups in Manhattan, some of these interest groups are the Rock, Mineral and Fossil Club, Garden Clubs, Manhattan Kennel Club, Manhattan Timing Association, Kaw-Blue Radio Club, Manhattan Round-Up Club, Manhattan Coin Club, Golden Age Club and many others.

The Manhattan Municipal and Douglas swimming pools will be open from 1 to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

# Mathematical Solution Will Benefit Industry

"How to make the most profit without really trying," is a mathematical solution proposed by two K-State engineering scientists.

America's industrial giants soon may turn to this procedure of determining optimum policies with the least investment that recently has been developed by Dr. Liang-tseng Fan, an associate professor of chemical engineering, and one of his graduate students, Chiu-sen Wang.

The mathematical method proposed by Fan and Wang will enable a mathematician or an engineer to solve, in a matter of a couple of hours, a problem which now requires a couple of weeks on a big, fast 7,000-series computer. The mathematician will need only a slow speed computer, and in some cases he may be able to come up with a satisfactory solution on a desk calculator or a slide rule.

In situations where there are many variables, management decisions can, at best, be educated guesses. These guesses then are adjusted, by trial and error, until a reasonably good solution is found.

Bad guesses can be costly. And if through the process developed by them a firm can increase its production even a fraction of one percent or reduce its cost a tiny fraction, net profits will zoom and the firm's competitive position will improve. As a result, every large company is spending much money and effort on just this kind of thing.

This would include not only a plant manufacturing cars or tractors or any piece of machinery or equipment, but the method is equally useful to management in trying to reach an intelligent decision on the use and allocation of their capital. Military applications are obvious, as in the determination of the reliability of a rocket system.

A number of groups over the world are known to be working

on "optimization" and about a year ago a group announced they had solved the problem and published their results. But Fan and Wang found an error in their solution and have developed a correct procedure. Fan and Wang's work is derived from a principle originally proposed by a Russian mathematician, Pontryagin.

## Kroger Gifts Help Students

Two outstanding 1963 Kansas high school graduates were the winners of \$250 Kroger scholarships at K-State for the coming school year.

The students are Barbara Green, Prairie Village, who graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School, and who plans to major in home economics and journalism, and Duane Flaming, Hillsboro who was graduated from Goessel Rural High School and plans to major in agriculture education.

The Kroger scholarships go to high school graduates who have distinguished themselves in 4-H, vocational agriculture or home economics work.

Miss Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Green, received a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship Program, holds a regional award from the National Science Teachers Association and has a certificate of recognition from the Junior Academy of Science.

Flaming, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob G. Flaming was president of both his junior and senior classes, won 11 letters in athletics, and was active in Future Farmers of America, Hi-Y, dramatics and vocal music. He also has participated on a number of judging teams and has won numerous medals in 4-H work.

# Radiation Shielding Study Attracts Choice Scientists

Twenty-five accepted participants from all over the United States will attend K-State's second Institute on Fundamental Radiation Shielding Problems July 1 to 26. The program is intended to bring participants to the forefront of knowledge in certain aspects of radiation shielding studies.

"The staff of the \$60,000 program co-sponsored by the Office of Civil Defense and the K-State department of nuclear engineering is being drawn from among

the world's best authorities in fields of nuclear engineering, applied physics and applied mathematics," said Dr. William Kimel, head of K-State's department of nuclear engineering and institute director.

He commented that the participants also are a highly select group and that many of them hold the Ph.D. degree and have substantial reputations for scientific achievement.

Assistant Secretary of Defense Stuart L. Pittman has called the K-State course, the first of its kind ever held in this country, "unique," and he has been quoted as saying that "Kansas State University has contributed immeasurably to this country's goals" through sponsorship of the shielding institute.

Kimel said that the unique features of K-State's Nuclear Engineering Shielding Facility already have resulted in the award of one sponsored research project "and the promise for the future is for teaching and research opportunities in radiation shielding studies unmatched in any other university."

"Last summer's Institute was of such gratifying success to sponsors, staff and participants that we may reasonably expect continuation and extension of the Institutes or related research projects sponsored by the Department of Defense for several years to come," Kimel said.

Proceedings of the first institute now are being published by the United States Government Printing Office.

## Speech Instituturs Conclude Training

K-State's fifth annual High School Speech Institute will conclude Saturday after three weeks of theory and production training for the 35 high school students.

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. all theater enrollees in the speech institute will appear in one-act plays to be presented in Williams Auditorium. The public is invited to attend. Dennis Denning, a member of the K-State theater staff, is directing the theater division of the workshop.

The three one act plays including a comedy, "Brilliant Performance" by Marjorie Allen; drama, "Materia Medica" by Janet True; and an Irish folk tragedy, "Riders to the Sea" also by True.

Denning also reported that each student enrolled in the theater division is involved in a series of duet acting scenes that will be televised Saturday morning at 9 by the closed circuit television station in Nichols Gymnasium.

The other two major areas of the speech workshop are forensics and radio-television.

Denning said that the workshop students have been attending three hours of lecture on their respective subjects each morning. In the afternoons and evenings he reported that the students spent their time in workshops and concentrated on productions.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, July 3, 1963

NUMBER 154

## Holiday Slaughter Will Top Massacre 200 Years Ago

Compiled from a Public Information Release

By CATHI DICKEY

July Fourth highway casualties will far outstrip those suffered by our forefathers who fought the War of Independence to preserve the liberty we will celebrate tomorrow.

That's the grim estimate of insurance companies which predict 50,000 casualties—including 550 deaths—on the nation's highways from July 3 through July 7.

It was in 1763 when the Colonists got fed up with unfair taxes and soon decided to bloody well run the Redcoat right out of the country. Thus began the first incidents touching off the Revolutionary War . . . a war which cost some 10,600 casualties and left us with such revered names as George Washington, Nathan Hale, Paul Revere, Ethan Allen and Patrick Henry.

And now—200 years later—

we're at a point where many motorists will get fed up with traffic-clogged highways. We may be faced with the Great Highway War . . . a war which could result in 50,000 casualties. And it will leave us with other names . . . infamous names like Death, Destruction, Suffering, and Sorrow.

It's a bleak prospect for this approaching holiday time. And it may come true, unless we are determined to do something about it.

According to statistics, nearly nine of every 10 auto accidents are caused by driver error and lack of judgment, and most accidents occur in good weather and on good roads.

With this in mind, it seems that caution, courtesy and consideration are the real answers to the highway toll.

Otherwise, for this holiday weekend, 36,000 casualties will result from collisions; 8,000 from running off the road and

overturning; 3,500 from encounters between autos and pedestrians; and 2,500 from auto crashes with fixed objects.

And, otherwise, the Boston Massacre of 1770 will be little more than a tea party compared with the Highway Massacre of July 4, 1963.

Editor's note—We hope K-Stater's do not participate in the "tea party" and add their names to the revered, DRIVE CAREFULLY.

### New York

## Glee Club Prepares for Journey

By SHERRY NILES

Preparations are now being made for the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club 8-day tour of the eastern United States this fall, according to Morris Hayes, associate professor of music.

"To my knowledge, this is the first time a large choral group from Kansas has ever attempted such an extensive eastern tour," said Hays who is also director for the group.

Hayes said that the plans for the trip began with a joint concert with the Columbia Men's Glee Club but due to requests to perform from Northwestern University and New York and Washington, D.C., K-State alumni groups, the itinerary for the tour has been expanded.

The sixty members of the group will board a train leaving

An evening of authentic folksinging will be presented for K-State students and the public Friday at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom by singers composed mostly of students from the Manhattan area.

"We have not thought of this program as the traditional type of hootenanny but we hope to have some audience participation and also a little fun," commented Bill Koch, an assistant professor of English in charge of the program. The program is being sponsored by the Union Activities Center.

Five folksingers from the area other than Koch have already agreed to sing in the folksing.

Mary Lou Goertzen will play the Appalachian dulcimer, an original American folk instrument, to accompany her singing. According to Koch, this instrument is somewhat rare and should add much interest to the program.

Other singers who will be on hand are Carl McBride, Fred Schmidt, Ray Ward, and Steve Smith. Each of these folksingers

will accompany themselves on the guitar.

Koch said the Bluemont Singers, a quartet of K-State students that sing folksongs similar to the style of the Limerites, might be there to present several numbers.

Koch, who will also sing and play the guitar, remarked that anyone who is interested in joining the folksingers on the stage should bring his guitar or banjo. The people participating in the program will sit in a half circle on the stage and take turns singing their selections.

The K-State English professor and folksinger reported that railroad songs, murder and domestic tragedy ballads, occupational ballads, love ballads, and several recently written ballads will be sung.

Also to be presented is a novel local ballad that concerns the Big Blue River and Tuttle Creek Dam.

"The singers do a real fine job, but they are not professionals, of course," concluded Koch.

### Washington, D.C.

## Walter Smith Fills Post; Assumes Duties at Union

When Walter Smith took over the job as temporary acting Union Director Monday in filling Loren Kottner's vacated post, he assumed the entire operational duties of the Union.

Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students, reported that the Union Director has to have an extensive amount of broad experiences. He also said that the director is not only responsible for the business part of the Union but also the educational and cultural aspects of the Union.

The director is in charge of the operation of the Union from programming to food service. Smith said that the Union is divided into six categories—food service, recreation, concessions, administration, maintenance, and programming.

Each of these divisions has a supervisor that in turn is under the control of the director.

The new acting director also reported that the Union has approximately 100 full-time employees and between 40 and 80 part-time student employees.

In reference to his newly acquired position, Smith said, "The Union director is responsible to K-State students."

Dr. Peters said that the Union provides not only recreation and food service but also an interaction focal point of education and culture for K-State students, faculty and the administration.

He commented that the Union provides for off-campus public relations and that the student government and many student organizations are housed there.

Dr. Peters continued with the remark that the Union is an or-

ganization that must provide all these things and still maintain itself economically—one of the primary jobs of the Union Director.

The Dean of Students concluded with the statement that he hopes the Union will increase and expand its educational and cultural activities.



**CALMING THEIR** nerves and getting ready to present the comedy "Brilliant Performance," one of the three one-act plays produced Friday night, are several members of the cast. The plays were a climax for theater students enrolled in the three-week High School Speech Institute held here.

## Hootenanny Hosts Local Folksingers

## Three Operas On Schedule For Summer

"Opera, Opera," a one-act opera, will be the main part of the summer opera program to be presented Thursday, July 11. Also to be presented are "Story of Babar," and "In a Persian Garden," a song cycle.

This year's summer opera program, which is under the direction of William Fischer, will be presented in Williams Auditorium at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

"Opera, Opera" was set to music by Martin Kalmanoff with words by William Saroyan. The cast for the opera is: The Young Man, Paul Priefert; The Prima Donna, Sonja Hooker; The Lover, Jerry Cundiff; The Assassin, Bill Fischer; The Sister, Anita Cyrier; The Lady, Dorothy Bailey; and The Candy Sellers, Sam Caughnon and Larry Lobitz. Bette Lu Edwards is the accompanist.

Featured soloists in the song cycle, "In a Persian Garden," are Beverley Sprecker, soprano; Virginia Buzan, alto; Cundiff, tenor; and Priefert, bass-baritone. The accompanist is Homer D. Caine, Jr.



# Schools Shift to Colleges For Academic Step-up

Effective July 1, a step forward and upward was made in the administrative and academic divisions of this University which will no doubt have an effect on the impression K-State is making. In order to keep up with a trend which began in some of the larger and better-known universities, it became apparent that five of the six schools at K-State should be called colleges.

A college is defined as an academic division which enrolls its students beginning with the freshman year and which is departmentalized. A school is an academic division which is not departmentalized and whose students spend the first two or more years in liberal arts courses.

The idea to make the change originated in the Administrative Council about two years ago. Due to increased enrollment, volume of research, and the academic set-up, the Council felt that the term "college" would be more appropriate and made a recommendation for the change to Pres. James A. McCain.

Shortly after this request, the Student Council made a similar recommendation which was followed by one from the Fac-

ulty Senate. President McCain assigned a committee to study the nomenclature and their report was affirmative so a request was made to the Board of Regents and permission to make the change was granted.

There are now five colleges: College of Veterinary Medicine, College of Arts and Sciences, College of Engineering and Architecture, College of Home Economics, and College of Commerce.

The Graduate School remained a school and the Department of Education became a school.

In addition to these changes, there are now two vice-presidents—A. L. Pugsley, administrative vice-president and William Bevan, academic vice-president.

We are glad to see a progressive advancement of this type made in order to raise the standard of Kansas State University. We feel that it is more than an attempt to "keep up with the Joneses" (or the Cornells, Wisconsin and Purdues). This puts K-State in line with the best universities and, at the same time, adds organization and efficiency both academically and administratively.—cathi dickey

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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## The Good Life

# KS Student Points Out Rules For Safety in Water Sports

By RON STREETER

In this edition of the Collegian, before the July 4th holiday, it is indeed appropriate to comment on what might be called the "Puddle Problem." I'm not speaking of the littered beach or the preponderance of

army personnel, but rather of the lives that have been claimed by the pond's dark waters.

Last semester as the weather became warmer students and Manhattanites migrated to Tuttle Creek and enjoyed swimming and other water sports; unfortunately not all of the merry-makers came back. The friends and relatives of those individuals will not quickly forget the circumstances of the deaths. The K-Stater who drowned while swimming and the Manhattan citizen who drowned while boating provide a fine basis for this safety article.

1) Being physically fit for the vigorous exercise involved in swimming is a good defense against drowning hazards. A medical checkup will tell all, and may save your life.

2) Swimming in areas where an official lifeguard is on duty adds enormously to the safety and fun of swimming in case anything should happen that the average swimmer cannot handle.

3) When swimming with friends, it is advisable to pair off with those of equal ability.

Although these suggestions may seem arbitrary or even simple and generally accepted, we might all be surprised when we discover that the fellow who tells us what a great swimmer he is suddenly disappears and is found hours later.

Many of the rules that apply to swimming also are useful in boating. What the whole thing boils down to is knowing your own abilities and in the case of boating, the proper use of boating equipment.

Some boats and motors are rigged for only certain types of water. Therefore knowing the boat and the motor and how both will handle in rough water will increase the amount of pleasure you derive from this sport.

In a small boat changing seats with a partner can lead to trouble. The boater must step in the center of the boat (width-wise) and keep low during boarding and changing seats

from bow to stern with other passengers.

No matter what kind of water sport you participate in, do it with caution; you'll have just as much fun and you'll live to tell about it.

## Review

# Max Morath Enthralls Audience With 'Ragtime Revisited' Concert

By FRED MCCREARY

More than 300 enthralled people listened to a presentation of Ragtime Revisited by Max Morath in the air-conditioned Union Ballroom Friday night.

Everyone knew a night of fun was coming when Morath ambled on stage, jumped down on the platform where his upright piano with a red piano runner rug on top, and waited for his anxious touch. Clothed the first half of the concert in a blue pin-striped suit with gray spats and a gray derby, the wiry man of 5' 10" said he was completely out of style with his environment, "almost as out of style as the button-downed fly."

The audience was seated at tables covered with red and white checked tablecloths. An informal air was prevalent during the entire performance attended primarily by the older generation.

Morath appeared to be devoted to ragtime music as a baseball player like Stan Musial is devoted to his profession. The cigar chomping man in his late thirties kept his viewers in a state of enchantment by his vibrant, vigorous personality. Facial expressions, sparkling eyes and his hand actions kept the audience laughing the entire evening.

Sitting on a three-foot piano stool, he opened the concert by giving a brief history

on ragtime with his piano accompaniment.

"The real presentation of ragtime was introduced in sporting places of bad repute. Music was then considered vulgar and obscene," he commented. "How could it, they didn't have words in the songs," laughed the little man as he lit his cigar with a match that he took out of a cigarette lighter.

"Maple Leaf Rag" was the first of many songs Morath played of his large repertoire including "12th Street Rag", "Tiger Rag," "Bill Bailey" and songs of the World War I years.

He intermingled common tear-jerker music of the "Gay '90's" with his favorite ragtime of the early 1900's. The tear-jerkers were truly named as Morath accompanied his authentic slides of the down-trodden women and melodramatic scenes.

Nickelodeon days were also revisited by Morath. The nickel theatre was a place where people went to watch slides with musical accompaniment.

Morath came out refreshed the second half of the concert after working hard the first half. He had changed costumes, wearing a brown pin-striped pair of pants and a tan double breasted sport coat to go along with a brown derby.

He closed the performance with "Tiger Rag," banging his elbows on the piano.

## Reader's Reply

# Coeds Dislike Idea Of Showing Cards

Concerning the editorial of June 27, we have a slightly conflicting opinion which we would like to bring to light. Granted, if student identification cards had been checked there wouldn't have been quite as large a crowd.

We noticed townspeople, faculty and local businessmen as well as young men from Fort Riley, regular winter students and a modest sprinkling of regularly enrolled summer school students, attending the dance.

The crowd was well-mannered and therefore we really don't feel that you have adequate grounds to complain. The regular winter dances, partially supported by student fees, are often poorly attended.

A juke box dime dance would be as or more successful than another dance with a band of the caliber that could be provided out of student funds. The dime dances of the fall seem to be the most successful because they are informal and the students can choose the music.

The Student Union tends to serve more than the immediate faculty-student community in the summer, and we feel that if people are well-behaved and are willing to pay their share of the expenses, they should not be barred from certain functions simply because they don't possess a blue IBM card.

Mary Ann Finch, Ch Jr  
Cheryl Power, HET Jr  
Karen Billingham, Art Jr



# Sox, No Sox, Knee Sox— Problems of Summer Dress

By MARGARET HUNNICUTT

That K-Staters are non-conformists speaks for itself in a brief walk around the campus where a colorful, original, and astounding collection of garments is on display every day.

Observation leads one to believe that no one suffers from an inferiority complex or a worry that they do not look presentable. On a hot July 2, coeds were wearing above-the-knee shifts, short outfits with an overskirt, regulation Bermuda shorts and blouse, slacks and blouse,

any old shorts and blouse, and even a few dresses—mostly the sun-type with bare shoulders.

Men wear short and long Bermudas (the tall men wear the short ones and short men wear the long ones?), long slacks, raggedy-edged jean-shorts, and blue jeans. They wear these with summer short-sleeved shirts, bright knit sport shirts, flowered or plain colored sports shirts and faded old knit shirts.

Both sexes wear socks, no socks, and knee socks.

When you add the colorful costumes of the Indian students, the white suits of the flour milling workshoppers, and even a Moroccan fez, to the business suits of the professors and administrators, the good summer dresses of the women deans and professors, secretaries and assistants, and some women students, you will realize that it is indeed a colorful campus—clothes-wise anyway.

More concern with how the students look than in what they wear in the summer time is shown by administrative officials.

"Basically, a neat appearance and appropriate costume for classes and campus should be the objective of the intelligent college student," remarked Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

"There is not actually a summer dress code at K-State, but winter or summer, appropriateness of dress cannot be over-emphasized," the dean pointed out. "And there is application of good taste any time of the year."

Coeds are never allowed to wear cut-off jeans on campus.

## Dorf's Memorial Scholarship Awarded to Glenda Garrelts

Glenda Garrelts, BMT So, has recently been awarded the Carl A. Dorf Memorial Scholarship for the 1963-1964 school year.

The scholarship is awarded annually to an upperclassman in medical technology. The recipient must have demonstrated scholastic aptitude and must be recommended by the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The scholarship which honors

a man who was a member of K-State's chemistry department from 1931 until his death in 1955 is \$100. It was largely through Dorf's interest and leadership that the medical technology curriculum was developed at K-State.

Glenda will be a junior in medical technology next year. She has been chairman of the People-to-People Sister Sign Up Committee, parliamentarian for the medical technology honorary and a member of the Women's Glee Club, Wesley Singers and the Student Orientation Committee. To help meet her University expenses she has worked part time in the University Press.

## Amateur State Champ

# Colbert Takes Golf Title

Jim Colbert, K-State senior, came from behind to defeat Jimmy Jackson, 2 and 1, for the Missouri State Amateur Golf championship at Springfield, championship at Springfield.

The 22-year-old Kansas City, Mo., golfer, overcame a 2-down deficit to bring Kansas City its first amateur title since 1960. A thunderstorm that struck Hickory Hills at the turn of the afternoon round delayed play for an hour and 15 minutes. Jackson went into the clubhouse with a 2-up advantage, but when the weather cleared, he walked into a storm of a different nature.

Colbert, who plays out of Santa Fe Hills, stepped off almost every approach shot. He was able to repeatedly hit his target on the nose, stunning his opponent and a gallery of 200. On a few occasions when the

shot would bounce over, or he would miss the green on the 3-par holes, he would unleash deadly chip shots that would stop inches from the pin. Colbert explained that poor depth perception has caused him to misjudge his approaches. This year he has started to step off the distance.

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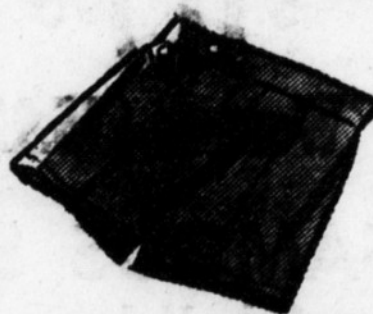


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"T. S. Eliot and  
The Religious Symbol"
- July 17—Mr. Alwyn Berland  
"William Faulkner"
- July 24—Dr. Jordon Y. Miller  
"O'Neil and Modern Drama"

**Chapel Auditorium—7 p.m.**

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## Dale Koelling Receives Merit Award For High Liberal Arts Achievement

Dale Koelling, a physics major from Great Bend, has been presented the annual award of the Kansas Alpha Association of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary organization.

The award, which consists of a certificate of special merit and an honorarium, goes each year to a graduating senior with outstanding achievement in a liberal arts curriculum.

Koelling is a Putnam Scholar and has received a National Science Foundation Graduate Fellowship in solid state physics and a Woodrow Wilson Fellow-

ship. He is a member of the honors program in the School of Arts and Sciences and is planning graduate study in physics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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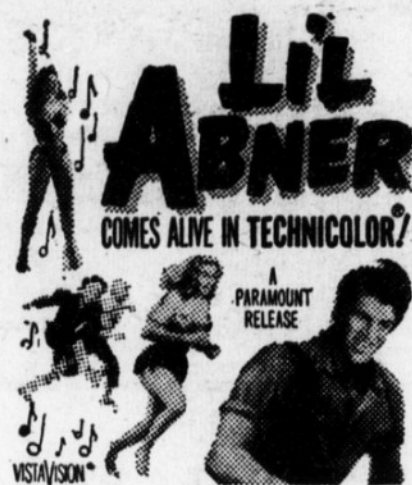
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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 11, 1963

NUMBER 155

## Grades Climb; Ability Shown By All Staters

First place in fraternity scholarship standing for the spring semester is held by Farmhouse according to information released today by Chester Peters, dean of students.

"The grade summary shows that the academic standards of the fraternities have risen in comparison to last semester's averages. This is a fine showing but improvement can be made in the future," Peters commented. Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students added to his statement by saying that the grades from the spring semester showed the ability and performance of all K-Staters.

The summary shows the fraternities in their relative positions with grade point averages of both actives and pledges. It indicates that Farmhouse achieved the honor of first place by having an all-house average of 2.891.

The remaining fraternities and their averages are: Beta Theta Pi, 2.761; Delta Sigma Phi, 2.492; Delta Upsilon, 2.492; Phi Kappa Theta, 2.484; Phi Delta Theta, 2.423; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.409; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 2.407; Delta Tau Delta, 2.369; Alpha Tau Omega, 2.367; Kappa Sigma, 2.332; Lambda Chi Alpha, 2.313; Phi Kappa Tau, 2.305; Alpha Gamma Rho, 2.301; Alpha Kappa Lambda, 2.279; Alpha Epsilon Pi Colony, 2.219; Beta Sigma Psi, 2.216; Pi Kappa Alpha, 2.196; Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2.180; Sigma Nu, 2.008; and Theta Xi, 1.932.

The all-fraternity average was 2.369 while the all-men's overall average was 2.235 which was above the fall semester average of 2.266. A new social fraternity, the Triangle Colony, was started on campus the last month of the spring semester with one active and 12 pledges. Their average was considerably above the other fraternities with a 2.978 total.

All sororities placed above the over-all women's average of 2.530 with an average of 2.758. "This shows that the sorority scholastic programs are effective," Dean Lahey remarked.

Six sororities were above the 2.750 mark and all eleven sororities were above the all-women's average. The all-university average was 2.328. All women's dormitories showed improvement over fall semester.

## 'Shot in the Dark' Opens Thursday

"A Shot in the Dark" has been chosen as the play to be presented by the drama department as K-State's summer school play July 18 and 19.

Jack Rast, director of the production, reported that the play has a cast of eight, mostly men. It will be presented in the Union Ballroom at 8 p.m.

Originally a French play, "A Shot in the Dark" has to do with a murder, but Rast commented that the play is actually a comedy. He also said that the production has a very philosophical ending.

The play revolves around a young French attorney, a pretty young housemaid, and the attorney's wife. The housemaid is accused of murdering a romantically inclined chauffeur, and the young Frenchman is her attorney.

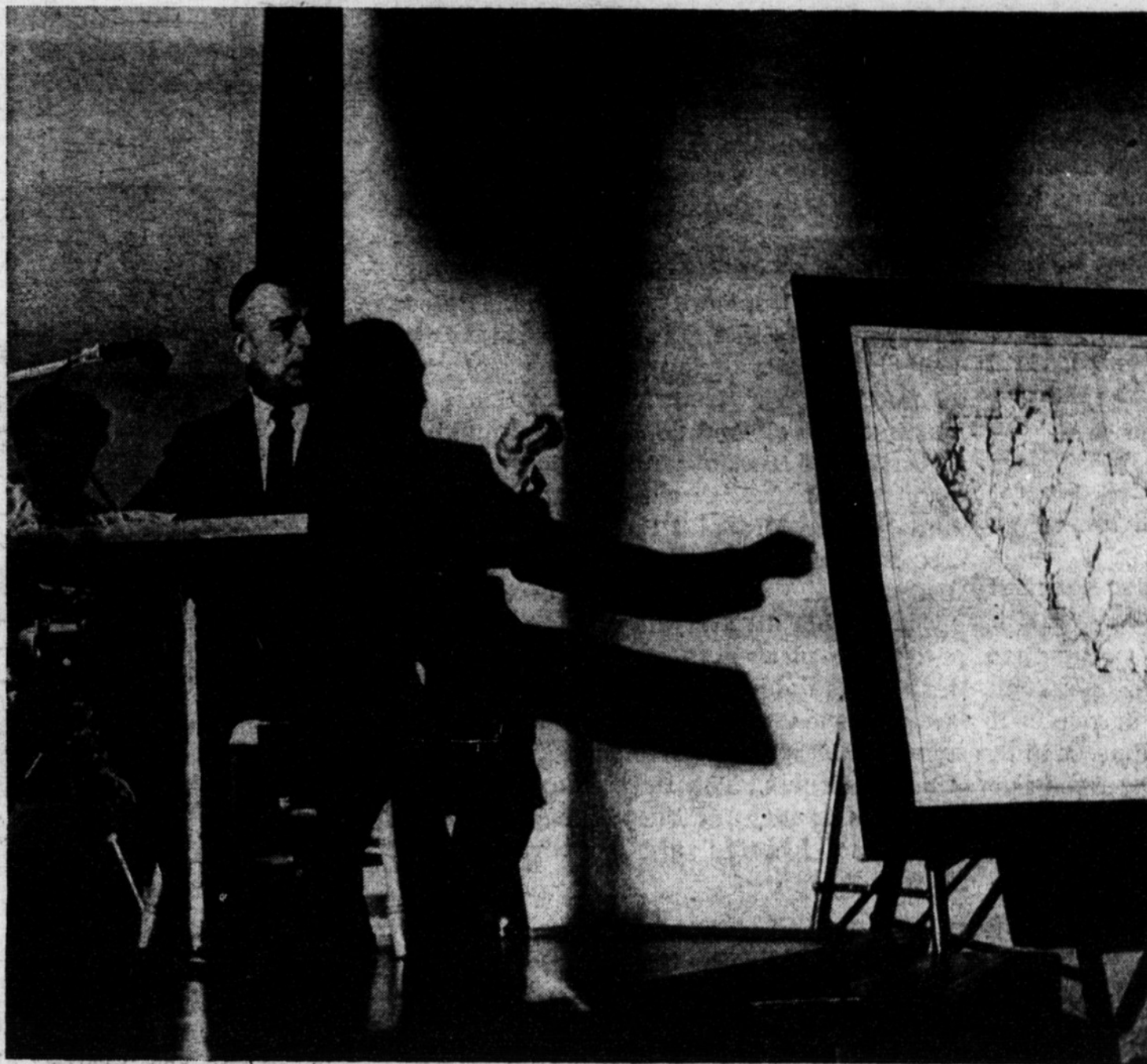


Photo by Jack Vincent

**CONGRESSMAN** William Avery (R-Kan.) presents his views to the U.S. Senate subcommittee concerning the proposed Prairie National Park in Pottawatomie County. The hearing was held in the Union Little Theater Monday afternoon. The five-hour session attracted nearly 300 spectators including K-State students, faculty members, and owners of land in the area under consideration.

## Debate Heard on Park Issue By Senators in Little Theater

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

The Prairie National Park Controversy moved onto the K-State campus with a five-hour United States Senate subcommittee hearing Monday afternoon. Participants were six United States Senators who heard the Prairie Park issue praised and opposed.

The Student Union Little Theatre was the scene. It appeared that approximately half of the nearly 300 spectators were opposed to the Senate bill which would make the 57,000-acre area, lying in Pottawatomie County, a National Park. Most of those in the audience who opposed the bill were land owners or lived in the affected area. The crowd also contained many non-partisan observers including K-State students and faculty.

Among the list of proponents giving testimony were several prominent Kansans including Sen. James B. Pearson, co-sponsor with Sen. Frank Carlson of the Senate Bill that would authorize the Prairie Park. Senator Pearson expressed the idea that "The Prairie Park would represent a facet of life that is not now represented."

Following Senator Pearson was Gov. John Anderson. He stated that although he knew there was some opposition to the bill, the people of the state were behind the bill. He concluded his statement by saying, "I hope at an early date the committee

will see fit to make this area a National Park."

Another representing the proponent views was Dr. E. Raymond Hall, director of the state biological survey, University of Kansas, who brought out the scientific value of such a park. He surprised the Senators by opening a cardboard box containing a mounted prairie chicken and several species of squirrels native to this area.

Other proponents included Frank Lombard, Enterprise, director of the Kansas State Chamber of Commerce, who gave the chamber's endorsement; Donald C. Wright, Topeka, professor of economics at Washburn University, who spoke for the Kansas Campers and the National Campers and Hikers Association; and Henry B. Jameson, Abilene, president of the Prairie National Park Natural History Association, who also gave endorsements. Mayor Hal Gerlach, Topeka, reported the city commission's approval.

Probably the most forceful witness for the opposition was Mrs. Viola Dodge, a rancher's wife. She doubted that anyone would want to see a park which was merely a fence around 60,000 acres with a few mangy buffalo. She agreed to the argument that Kansas does not have a national park, she said, "it does not have a Cape Canaveral either. It doesn't need one."

Dave Carlson, chairman of the Twin Mounds ranches, an op-

ponent, displayed a swath of 7-foot big blue stem grass which he said would grow this tall if the land were unattended and would become a severe fire hazard.

Also included in the list of opponents were William House, vice-president of the Kansas Livestock Association, and John Armstrong, director of the Kansas Farm Bureau, who expressed the opinion of their organizations.

The opposition also contended that the county would lose \$70,000 in taxes, that schools would be disrupted, that good beef land would be taken out of production, and that uncontrolled prairie fires might cause death to innocent persons.

The group of investigating senators seemed to take particular interest in the opponents charge that the Corps of Engineers had made a contract with Pottawatomie County to build access roads for the persons isolated by Tuttle Creek Reservoir but that this had not been done as the park service had asked for a delay. The senators said they would look into the matter of conflict between the two governmental agencies.

At the close of the hearing, Senator Alan Bible, chairman, said that the files for the case would remain open for 30 days and any further evidence, facts or testimony should be sent to Washington.

## Couples Bowl In Tournament At KS Union

The K-State Union Recreation Department today announced the plans for a Married Couples Handicap Bowling Tournament. This tournament is open only to University faculty, staff and students.

The tournament will be run on a professional tournament level using the Peterson Point System. One point is received for each game won and one point for each 50 pins scored, including handicap pins, fractional points to 1/4 will be counted.

Each couple will draw for flight, lanes, and opponents. A flight consists of eight couples who bowl each other twice. After these matches are finished, points are counted and the winner of that flight receives a flight trophy. Then the winners of each flight will bowl for the tournament championship. After the flight winners bowl, points will be counted again and added to the previous points earned.

Thirty-two couples can enter the tournament. One team consists of a man and his wife. Substitutions are not allowed. The first matches will be bowled Tuesday and all entries must be in by noon Monday. Fees are \$2 per person. All schedules will be posted at the lower level Recreation Desk.

Scorekeepers will be provided and scores are not final until checked by the tournament director. Entry averages will be taken from the 1962-63 season or current league, whichever is highest. Persons who do not have established averages must bowl six lines prior to the tournament to establish an average.

Arrangements may be made by contacting Vern Solbach, acting recreation manager. False representation of averages or an ineligible bowler will automatically disqualify the team. The tournament will run for two weeks and be bowled on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

Matches last approximately one hour and 10 minutes. "Because the matches are short and the final matches will be bowled on Friday night, feel free to bring the children as we have television, ping pong, billiards and movies to keep them entertained," said Solbach. For further information call Ext. 419.

## Professors Begin Annual Lectures

Speaking on "Eliot and the Religious Symbol," Dr. Earle R. Davis, head of the department of English at K-State, was the first speaker for the Quella lectures in religion which began last night at the All-Faith Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Alwyn Berland, associate professor, will speak July 17 on William Faulkner, while Dr. Jordan Y. Miller will discuss "Eugene O'Neill and Modern Drama" July 24.

The annual Quella lecture series (Quella means "source") is being presented for the seventh year. It refers to the series of lectures intended to disseminate scholarly information on the origin and meaning of living religions. The current series seeks to identify some of the religious implications of certain contemporary writers.



# Attendance Encouraged For Religious Lectures

The seventh annual Quelle Lectures in Religion began last night in All-faith Memorial Chapel. There will be two more similar lectures on July 17 and July 24. We hope that the Quelle lectures are well-attended since they are of such high calibre and are quite stimulating and intellectual.

The Quelle lectures are presented as part of the summer program at K-State under the sponsorship of the department of Student Religious Activities.

Dr. Earle R. Davis presented the lecture, "T.S. Eliot and the Religious Symbol," last night. Dr. Davis who is head of the English department here and former head of the English department at Wichita State University for 14 years, has written several books including text books and has many published articles and poems in journals and magazines. He is also a past National Chancellor of the American College Quill.

Davis opened his lecture by saying that there are typical legends about poets. "They either commune with the gods or they sell their souls in exchange for genius. Think of the poets who have been dope fiends or drunkards, or lecherous, or unfaithful to their mistresses, or offensive, or perverted, or long-haired at least. It is always a re-

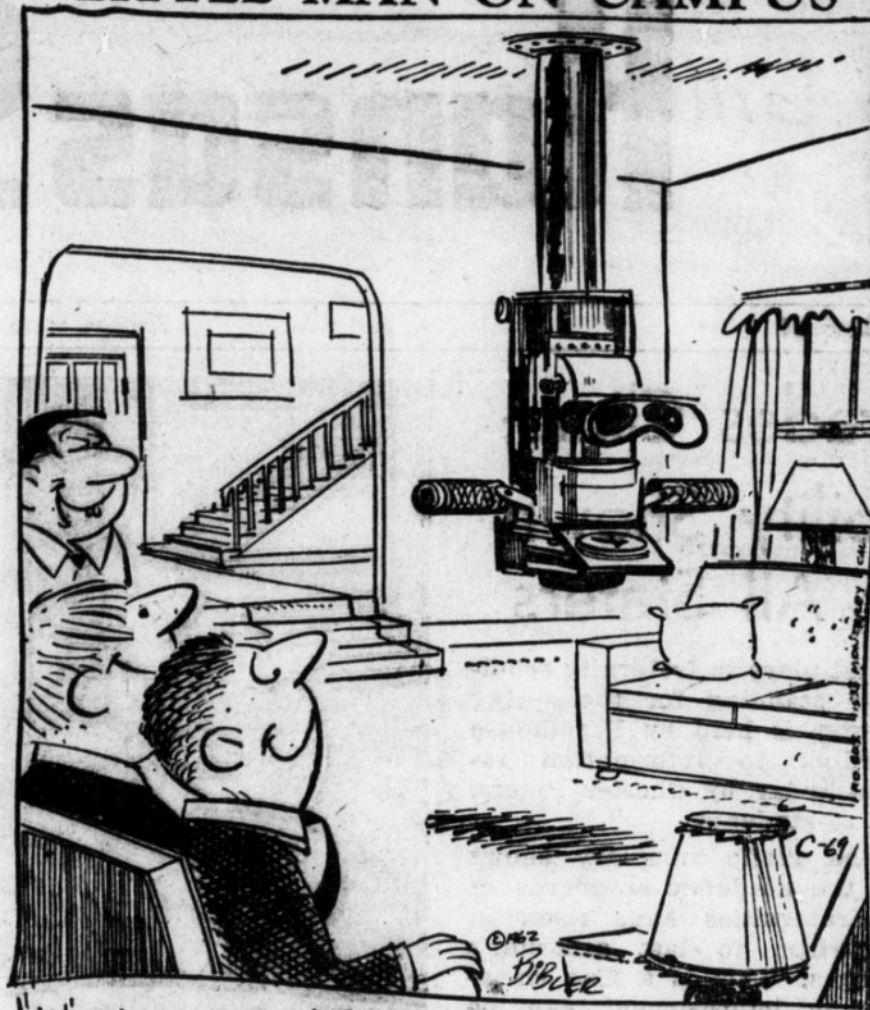
lief to talk about the one who is perfectly normal, intellectual, moral to a fault, a nice fellow: T.S. Eliot, in fact." He gave Eliot's background and cited examples of his work. He described Eliot as a serious literary artist with a gift for presenting religion as an intellectual conditioned reflex.

Next week Alwyn Berland, associate professor of English will deliver the lecture, "William Faulkner." Berland holds degrees from the University of Chicago and Cambridge University, England. Before coming to K-State, Berland taught at the State University of Iowa. He has a number of published short stories and articles, including several works on William Faulkner.

On July 24, Dr. Jordan Y. Miller, associate professor of English will speak on "O'Neill and Modern Drama." Dr. Miller holds degrees from Yale University and Columbia University. He is the author of the book, "Eugene O'Neill and the American Critic."

We are pleased to see that the Department of Student Religious Activities has secured such fine scholars from the University's English department to present the Quelle lectures. The lectures are given for students, faculty and the public and we hope that the lectures are supported.—cathidickey

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

### Fiction

THE GLASS-BLOWERS—Daphne du Maurier  
THE SHOES OF THE FISHERMAN—Morris West  
GRANDMOTHER AND THE PRIESTS—Taylor Caldwell  
RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, CARPENTERS, AND SEYMOUR—J. D. Salinger  
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY—Fletcher Knebel and Charles W. Bailey II  
ELIZABETH APPLETON—John O'Hara  
THE SAND PEBBLES—Richard McKenna  
THE BEDFORD INCIDENT—Mark Rascovich  
THE MOONFLOWER VINE—Jetta Carleton  
THE MOON-SPINNERS—Mary Stewart  
Nonfiction  
THE WHOLE TRUTH, AND

NOTHING BUT—Hedda Hopper and James Brough  
THE FIRE NEXT TIME—James Baldwin  
TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY—John Steinbeck  
HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY—Charles M. Schulz  
THE ORDEAL OF POWER—Emmet John Hughes  
O YE JIGS & JULEPS!—Virginia Cary Hudson  
I OWE RUSSIA \$1200—Bob Hope  
THE GREAT HUNGER: Ireland, 1845-1849—Cecil Woodham Smith  
TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD: The Centennial History of the Civil War—Bruce Catton  
FINAL VERDICT—Adela Rogers St. Johns  
SILENT SPRING—Rachel Carson  
THE DAY THEY SHOOK THE PLUM TREE—Arthur H. Lewis

## Book Review

# Shulman Compiles Campus Anthology

By SHARON STAUFFER

The guy who writes those humorous cigarette advertisements for college newspapers, the creator of Dobie Gillis, the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys", yes, Max Shulman himself, has compiled an anthology of campus humor which is just about the funniest thing to hit bookshelves in years.

Digging through sixty-five college humor magazines the country over, Shulman has unearthed a treasure of stories, articles, jokes, poems, and nonsense, guaranteed to rattle the funnybone.

From the "just funny" situation to some fairly earthy mirth, Shulman's collection covers nearly every phase of college life. For instance, the "Latest Cribbing Technique", a short history of the Quariuba Indians, "An Application for an Athletic Scholarship to a University", "I Can Learn you English", "How to Write an Obituary Notice" (journalists take special note), an entire section on verse: "Songs Nobody's Mother Ever Taught Him", a foreign dictionary of lacerated languages, and "What the College Incubator Did for One Modest Lambkin" are all pieces of great literature which should enlighten the undergraduate as to the ways and means of getting through college with a thorough, well-balanced education.

And it's not strictly for undergraduates. Professors might get a slight chuckle from the little articles which criticize, satirize, and ridicule their teaching methods. (and themselves)

While most of the contents were borrowed from humor columns, Shulman contributes a bit of his own. These particular pieces uphold his reputation of writing wise and witty things which do not always prove coherent. But they are amusing.

Seriously, if you've \$3.95 plus tax just collecting dust (or even if you have to use questionable means to get it) buy the uninhibited, probably not censored, silly yet sophisticated, and rowdy buy ALWAYS funny Max Shulman's "Guided Tour of Campus Humor" published by Doubleday of Garden City, New York.

## The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year at University post office or outside Riley County ....\$4.50  
One semester outside Riley County .....\$3.00  
One year in Riley County .....\$5.50  
One semester in Riley County \$3.50

## Extraneous Gark

# KS Summer Session Half Over, Time To Celebrate with Parties

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Hip, Hip, Hooray, it's half over, we've celebrated the Fourth of July, so now we can begin to celebrate the end of this eight-week-gark.

Directions on celebrating the end that follow should be quite helpful to you. First of all, begin a most enjoyable summer by enrolling in Elementary Logic. After that you're sort of on your own. I didn't take it upon myself to be on my own or I would have the course mastered by now. I'm still trying to stumble through the first few chapters.

Fun and games and coeducational dorm life (hurrah for the administration) are not conducive to studying. I reflect on my vast knowledge of logic to reach this conclusion. I really must share my latest discovery. I walked into this, I mean I enrolled in the course, sincerely believing that it was possible to pass with some form of reasoning. But, alas, and alak, such ideas were traveling in the wrong inductive or deductive paths of reasoning. You don't use common sense, I'm told, you merely follow the rules that are the products of the common sense of master logicians.

Move on to the end of dropping logic with a withdrawal passing at the midterm,

enroll in party class, and you're nearer the end. It meets in various places depending on the time of day and the weather. For instance, on sunny afternoons it meets in that fabulous recreational area below Tuttle Creek Dam, called Tuttle Puddle. Activities of the class are unsupervised.

I'm told on cloudy days and some evenings when homework is not at its height of perfection, (three hours work for an hour class) K-Staters venture to local "establishments" such as the Dugout, Kite's, the Round Table, and others for their own entertainment.

One new form of recreation noticed on the lawn of Goodnow Hall is things with short pants and hairy legs teaching girls in cutoff jeans how to play football. Looks like a fun type occupation.

If you don't have a football, try an after dinner game of frisbee, tennis, bridge, hearts, or a moonlight drive around other well-known "recreational facilities."

So you can complete your eight-week-gark without dullness if you follow these logical? steps for having a good time. I hope you have fun in party class, because I have to throw away the common sense I don't really have and start memorizing some rules. (I forgot to drop the course.)



For Fiscal Year

Ending July

## KS University Press Exceeds \$.25 Million in Business Transactions

"For the fiscal year ending this July, the University Press will, for the first time in its history, exceed a quarter-million dollars in business transactions. This amount stems from the cost of publication alone," commented George Eaton, superintendent of the University Press.

"During the fiscal year of 1962, 3200 jobs were handled by the Press. When I say handled, I mean that those were the jobs we could find time to do. The ones we couldn't do were sent to the state shop," he continued.

Regular and mail publications printed here by the press include the Daily Collegian; summer weekly Collegian; Bull Tale's, a monthly dairy publication with a circulation of 14,000; the Ag Student, a monthly publication with over 2000 circulation; and the K-State Engineer, a magazine with a 3000 monthly distribution.

Also printed at the Press are the K-Stater, an alumni magazine going quarterly to about 9000 paid subscribers; and the Trumpet, a newspaper printed quarterly and sent to 32,000 alumni of K-State.

Two literary magazines which are printed every year are Touchstone, K-State's campus literary publication; and the Kansas Magazine, a project of the English department, which has a circulation of approximately 2500.

Employing 23 full-time Civil Service employees and 20 part-time student workers, the University Press prints all campus publications that are paid for by state tax money. "If it isn't printed here, it is printed at the State Printer's Office in Topeka," stated Mr. Eaton.

Before the new Kedzie addition was constructed, the University Press was housed in old Kedzie.

The composing room was located in what is now used for the Collegian offices. In a composing room, the copy is set by a linotype and headlines are set or "made up" by a machine called the Ludlow. The Secretarial offices are now used for Royal Purple offices.

A porch extended over what is now the 15-minute parking lot and loading zone to the west of Kedzie. Inside, paper and supplies were stored. A smelting room, where old type that had already been used is melted for re-use, was located under the porch. The bindery room, where all printed material going into magazine or book form is stapled, stitched or glued, was in the basement of the old Kedzie building which is now used for storage of all paper materials used in printing.

Then in 1960, the addition to Kedzie was completed, and the University Press moved into its new home in the basement of the new addition.

"We print various kinds of material ranging from the letter heads, envelopes, and form letters used by the administrative offices to catalogues including the student, general, graduate, and the summer school catalogue," commented the short, stocky supervisor.

"Of course, we also do the regular number of traffic tickets, grade cards, test blanks and line schedules to name only a few items. Extension circulars for research consumption, Ag Experiment station bulletins, and Engineering Experiment bul-

letins are printed by us. One of our odd jobs this year was to print the record jacket for the record put out by the K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club," he added.

"The Boss," as Mr. Eaton is referred to in a friendly way by those working for him, came to

K-State in December, 1955 from South Dakota State where he taught graphic arts and typography lab. He also taught stonework which, unlike it sounds, deals primarily with the actual placing of type in page forms which are "put to bed" on a press.

### Don & Jerry CLOTHIERS

## REMODELING SALE STARTS TODAY

Because we are remodeling our store—we need to clear quickly, our entire stock of fine men's wear. The fixtures they hang on are to be replaced and we have no place to put them. To do this we are reducing prices to levels not seen since the flood sale in 1951.

#### MEN'S SUITS

Entire stock included  
reduced from 30 to 60%  
prices start at  
**\$19.98**

Sorry but we must charge  
for all alterations as the shop  
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modeling and we can't possi-  
bly keep up with this sale.

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prices start at  
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**\$15.95 up**  
**Now \$9.95**  
  
**\$12.95 up**  
**Now \$8.95**

#### SPORT SHIRTS

Knits	Cut and Sewn
\$4 and \$5 Values	Cottons & Blends
<b>2.98—3 for 8.50</b>	<b>4.00 Now 2.89</b>
Better Knits	<b>5.00 Now 3.49</b>
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#### COTTON PANTS

Ivy Continental  
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Values to \$6.95  
**3.50—3 for 10.00**

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- ALL 1/2 OFF**

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Long and Short Sleeves, Colors and White

Reg.	Reg.	Reg.
4.25-4.50	5.00	5.95 up
<b>Now</b>	<b>Now</b>	<b>Now</b>
<b>3.45</b>	<b>3.98</b>	<b>4.45</b>

#### BIG REDUCTIONS ALSO ON

- Jackets from 3.98
  - Bermudas 1/4 off
  - Sweaters 1/2 price
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- Rummage Table**  
**1/2 Price**

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SALES  
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#### Picnic for Men Students To Be in Fieldhouse

Phi Delta Kappa, men's educational fraternity, will sponsor a picnic for all men students attending summer school this afternoon at 4:30 in Ahearn Fieldhouse. A ticket for the picnic may be purchased in room 103, the agriculture education office in Holton Hall, for \$1.





Photo by Jack Vincent

**K-STATERS, MANHATTANITES** and other individuals enjoyed the high temperatures, hot sand and inviting waters of Tuttle Puddle over the July 4th holiday. Crowds at the beach numbered hundreds over the usual throng of sunbathers and swimmers. Many bad burns were acquired but no drownings occurred.

## Tennis Recommended for Conditioning; Popular Game Originating in France

By ANN PRICE

Tennis is an all around conditioning game recommended for K-State students by several physical education teachers.

The accepted color for tennis is white because it will not distract the opponent when playing a game. Most of the K-State coeds wear white sleeveless blouses and shorts. The men wear T-shirts and shorts. Shoes with heavier soles than regular tennis shoes are recommended because of the concrete which the game is played on. Protective socks should be worn because

the feet perspire and blisters will occur without protection.

The first version of the modern game of tennis was played in France, about 1300 A.D., in the form of a game known as Le Paume, which was played by striking a leather ball stuffed with hair with the palm of the hand and hitting it over a mound of dirt.

By the time English visitors saw the game, wooden paddles were being used to hit black balls. Hearing the French word tenez, the English are said to have referred to the game as "tennis," which probably ac-

counts for its present name.

This 700-year-old French game, traditionally as much a woman's as a man's game, has changed from a pastime of kings and millionaires to the sport of millions. Its history has been marked by constant development in equipment and style of play.

There are three basic strokes which are, serve, forehand, and backhand. There are teaching aids in tennis which are very important. The rocket-gadget is a number ten tin can or a fish net attached to the head of the racket in place of the strings. Such gadgets enable students to learn to stroke through the ball without concern for where the ball will go.

Service, drives, and footwork, timing, and adjustment are special teaching techniques.

"Tennis will tighten a student's muscles and because of the water he loses when he perspires, he will reduce his body weight, if this is kept up every day," stated Eva Lyman, assistant professor of physical education.

"Once a student learns the game of tennis, he does not get enough of it," she added. "Tennis is a challenging and fascinating sport for everyone. It is a game of personal combat which offers excellent opportunities for concentration, anticipation, mental as well as physical exercise, precision, and coordination."

neighboring states. Five professional radio people assist in production.

Last year KSAC distributed more than 10,000 tapes to educational and commercial radio stations. Programs taped range from reports on agriculture to reviews of sports.

An example of special programs taped for distribution was a 13 week series program, "The Anatomy of a Satellite," which Burke termed "extremely successful."

KSAC's program schedule changes frequently. Presently being programmed is "Careers and Questions," a program which answers questions and brings facts to listeners on topics relating to campus life, college expenses, counseling, testing, and careers in general.

## Educational Programming Featured On K-State 'Shared Time' Station

KSAC, K-State's AM educational radio station, now holds a position which is unusual, according to Jack Burke, KSAC manager.

Burke said that few, if any AM education stations now have "shared time arrangements." Station KSAC shares time with a commercial radio station, WIBW, Topeka.

K-State's radio station officially marked its beginning on Dec. 1, 1924. In February of the same year, however, the voice of the University was heard over KFKB by leased long distance telephone lines from Manhattan to Milford.

KSAC now operates on 580 kilocycles with 5,000 watts power from 12:30 to 5:15 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. It is able to reach all areas of Kansas as well as portions of

## Boating Terminology Important To Buyer

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

Boats, boating, and their terminology have become increasingly common in the Manhattan area due to Tuttle Creek. Ralph Ackerman of a local Marine Center attempted to clarify some of the terminology and types of boats and motors.

"The three most common hull types are the V bottom, the catamaran and the cathedral or three bottom hull. These may be broken down into two classes: the planing hull, where the hull rides on top of the water, and the displacement hull which displaces water," informed Ackerman.

He added that types of motors and drive may also be classified in three ways: The outboard, inboard, and inboard-outboard. The outboard is the most common for several reasons. It is cheaper to buy and maintain. It is lighter and easier to transport. It is more flexible, and can be removed for service or replaced with one of a different size. It can operate at top RPM for long periods.

The inboard has the advantage of great power. This power is achieved at the expense of flexibility, lightness, initial cost and operating cost. Almost any size engine may be put in a boat if the hull is large enough.

In California, putting a highly modified automobile engine in a fairly small craft and using them in boat drag races has become a popular sport. Some of these special crafts have accelerated from 0 to 160 mph in less than 8 seconds.

The inboard-outboard as the name implies uses both methods in one. The motor is mounted inside and the power is transmitted to a prop assembly mounted on the back much like an outboard motor. This combination works extremely well and combines some of the advantages of both inboards and outboards. It is possible to use higher horsepower and still retain much of the flexibility in such a unit.

The vastness of Tuttle Creek permits almost any size of boat. If a poll were taken on sizes of boats at Tuttle Creek the average would likely be about 15 foot and average horsepower be about 35 to 40. Ackerman reported that the trend seemed to be toward greater length and more horsepower. He said one of the best selling motors this year has been a 75 horsepower model.

The price of a boat rig will vary depending on the size. For an average outfit of 15 foot boat, trailer, and 40 HP motor, the new price runs in the neighborhood of \$1800. On top of this a number of accessories are available for both safety and enjoyment.

According to Kansas Law it is illegal to operate a boat on Kan-

sas waters without a Coast Guard approved life preserver for every person in the boat. This is rigidly enforced and fines are stiff.

Ski belts and ski jump belts are not coast guard approved. In order to be Coast Guard approved a life jacket must float an unconscious person with his mouth and nose above water.

The law also requires an air horn which can be heard across water, a fire extinguisher, a paddle, and a bailing bucket.

## K-State Graduates Accept Internships At Medical Centers

Jeanettia Mannen, Mrs. Fira Sue Stout, Barbara Mayo, and Mary Jo Matney, K-State coeds have accepted dietetic internships, according to Grace M. Shugart, head of the department of institutional management.

Miss Mannen, will intern at the University of California Medical Center, San Francisco. Mrs. Stout has accepted an appointment with the Veterans Administration at Hines, Ill., and Miss Mayo will intern at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center. Miss Matney will be stationed at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for her internship.

## Movies

K-STATE UNION

LITTLE THEATRE



Friday, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

Admission—Adults 30c

Children Under 12, 10c

Union Little Theatre



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- S.T.P. .... 97c
- Fram Filters and Champion Spark Plugs . . . To Go 20% off
- Battery Charge (ask for it) ..... 50c
- Wash Your Car ..... 25c
- Use Our Vacuum Cleaner FREE
- We Will Cash Your Checks

**Hot—Tired—Thirsty??**

Join Your Friends  
for a Cool One After

That Long, Hot Day in Class.

**Kites or Dugout**



# Shifts Popular for Summer

If you haven't taken a good look at the "summer look" for '63, a few stylish cues could enhance your fun in the sun.

Colorwise this summer the simplicity of cool, pure, lustrous white can't be beat. However if all-white isn't appealing a sharp black and white combination will be well within the bounds of summer's fashion

graces. If you look a little farther you'll find pink predominate on the summer scene. Actually almost any color goes for summer.

The shapes of summer follow the loose lines of the shift. These easy on and off casuals are seen all the way from the beach to the street. They are easy to make and accessories

can be varied. The A-shape is a good shape to be in this summer too. Stitching and buttons can emphasize its slightly flared lines.

If you're for fun in the summer sun in the water you can have it in a two-piece or in one! Most of the beachcombers at Tuttle have probably delightfully discovered an equal share of both. Suit styles are really versatile this season. Some have drop waist lines or are blousy at the middle. Some have belts on the hips, and neck may be high or low.

Swim suits come in many colors and patterns. Everything from stripes to polka dots will be found in the water.

Some styles resemble play suits, ignoring the standardized shapes.

Knits are the popular suit material now. They are sleek and fitted, easy and relaxed, and have a competent, confident, fashion feeling.

The cover-up news for swim suits is the slit shift, and kerchief wraps control after-swim hair.

A good out-of-the-water material for summer casuals is bleeding madras. These famous plaids bleed or change color slightly when washed. They are fun and call for easy care. Madras makes skirts and blouses, dresses, and sports outfits.

Accents give fashions flair. Shoes are in the news too. The back is out of half of the shoes this summer, an easy trick for accenting leg beauty. With these, stockings go bare-heeled too. Open shoes in all shapes are popular for summer wear. The low stacked heel is good.

Topping the summer look for '63 are hats in the wildest shapes, sizes, and materials. But if you don't go for anything way out, the standard black straw with a wide brim may be your choice. If nothing in the store is suitable, try making your own.

These few suggestions should help you have your summer fun in style.

# 'Computers Do As Directed' Says Mathematics Teacher

"A computer is a logic machine and regardless of the awe in which it is beheld by the layman, it is not infallible. Actually, it can be compared to an imbecilic child—it can only do what it is told," says computer programmer, Jerry Pence, mathematics instructor.

At present, K-State has two IBM 1620's. Machines are designated by numbers and are not named. They have been in operation since December, 1961. Ready for installation is a new IBM 1410-1401 system, a magnetic tape machine which will do much more work than the 1620's.

The 1620's which will be removed August 1, were preceded by the first IBM 650 computer in 1958. After two years, capacity of 500 hours a month was reached. The 1620's reached capacity use of 1200 hours a month (20 hours a day) last August — eight months later. Both older models use a card system, but the 1620 can use magnetic tape also.

"All computers must begin with a problem. The programmer—a person familiar with the six basic languages in which the problem must be worked out, gets to work. He figures out the process involved and converts it to machine language for a processor," explained Pence.

"The processor uses a key-punch machine to prepare the cards. After it is on the cards, it is compiled. A stack of cards is put into the computer and it converts the source into machine language. It gives the results on a sheet or cards. Then, it lists the results on an accounting machine," concluded Pence.

According to Pence, the computer will simulate experiments by probabilities and can be used to work out probabilities in genetics, as an example. One nuclear engineering problem had 500 simultaneous differential equations to solve.

Now being processed are the problems of many K-State departments: budget, chemistry, physics, statistics, biological sci-

ence, mathematics, business, administration, and payroll.

About six new problems are run each month, all of which take constant revision. A problem can take months and even years to conclude.

The new computers, 1410-1401 combination will do five times as much work as the old 1620's with their auxiliary digital machines.

# Too Much Summer Sun Can Be Harmful to Hair

By SHERRY NILES

Summer is the best time for swimming, sunning, skiing, and tennis, but it can be disastrous to a coed's hair. If a coed engages in these activities very often without giving her hair the proper care, she may find it slowly resembling the texture of a wire brush.

One downtown beauty operator warned that spray net should be used very conservatively in the summertime because it is very drying to the hair. Coupled with the drying effects of the sun, spray net can cause split ends. The hair may also become very hard to manage, she added.

Part of this dryness can be avoided if the hair is given a cream shampoo about twice a week, said the operator. Making certain that all the soap is rinsed out of the hair.

The newest hair style that has spread across the nation this season is the "Oliver". This style has long bangs and side curls with close-cropped hair around the nape of the neck.

The "Oliver" was adapted from the current Broadway hit "Oliver". Actually, little boys have the hair style in the show but fashion has adapted it for fashionable women.

Hairstyles like the "Oliver" that are short and almost care-free are a blessing for active girls in the summer. The Oliver looks good during a swim and a bow, pin, or earring clipped to a curl can dress it up for an evening's fun.

According to a Manhattan stylist, short hair is really in the limelight. She stated that the majority of haircuts she had given so far have been of a pixie type.

She also stated that backcombing is still popular. However, long hair is definitely not fashionable this summer she said.

Girls who do have long hair can also achieve versatility in their hair styles but they require much more work. The important thing to remember, said the hair stylist, is to keep long hair off the nape of the neck.

# Remodeling Health Center Will Increase Efficiency

In an effort to increase the efficiency of health and hospital services to K-Staters, the Student Health Center is being remodeled.

Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director, announced that \$2,500 was approved by the Board of Regents and is being expended to increase the record space and move the cashier's room and nurses station. The work should be completed in August.

"The building is relatively new and was planned with a great deal of foresight. However, after you work in a building you can see ways to increase the efficiency of it," he explained.

There are files in the building for about 9,000 students and 2,000 faculty records current for each year. With a few past and new students, there is a total of 10 to 11,000 records on

file at all times. By 1970, Dr. Jubelt estimates that the current file will have to carry 12,000 health records.

Back files include 15,000 in the basement with a like number microfilmed and stored. There are at least 50,000 records on file in the building. These are available to researchers desiring statistical materials for studies of health trends. Insurance companies often call the Health Center for information, as do the military services.

Services to students include those which can be taken care of at the Health Center and those of the campus hospital. During the summer months, the hospital is closed. Any students needing hospitalization are placed in a local hospital through the Health Center.

A staff of six doctors and 14 nurses staff the hospital and Health Center.

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# Coeds' Purses in Varied Sizes Often Play Vital Roles on Dates

By JUDY MILLER

Through the years men have wondered at the shape, size and content of that monstrosity which cannot be severed from the side of a woman—the purse. Men must contend with it on dates. A guy can get only as close to his girl as her purse is wide. At a dance there is a frantic search for the purse after each number, with the date groping earnestly about hoping he grabs the right thing.

Most of man's battle of the

purse stems from his failure to recognize the pertinence of this feminine feature. Fellows don't realize that carrying a purse is just another of the many sacrifices a girl must make in order to be presentable to the opposite sex at all times.

The price of beauty is eternal vigilance. Only with a rehabilitation kit (her purse) close at hand can a girl maintain the face that began the evening. Certainly she does not enjoy toting the thing around but for beauty's sake she will do it.

A girl's purse is always with her so she needs to choose one that will really suit her. Some girls go for big baskets, some for petite pouches, and some for the in-between bag. There are arguments for all these. A big purse holds a lot but will probably collect more things which will get lost faster, while a small purse with fewer items hasn't the room to lose them. The above argument is not hard and fast. A number of theories abound among girls as to the ideal purse size.

Each girl knows what she must carry in her purse. These things she terms as essential. However, the items included under this heading tend to vary drastically from female to female. In one case we may find the run-of-the-mill items such as comb, lipstick, billfold, compact, tissues, pens and pencils, while in another purse essentials are extended to include fingernail file and polish, polish remover, hairbrush, toothbrush, spray net, perfume, hand lotion, a makeup kit, a sewing kit, magazines, papers, shoes, scarves and snacks.

Aside from the way it maintains a girl's composure, boys should consider the all-around usefulness of the purse. What is put in a purse depends on where it is going. If it is on the way to an art class it may contain the standard equipment of the campus artist.

If it's going to a girl friend's house for an overnight stay it can serve as a suitcase, and be much less awkward to tote. And finally if it is traveling to Tuttle, a popular place for purses this summer, a few items thought to be essential for a good time will no doubt be added. Then the

purse can hold sunglasses, suntan lotion, beach towel, radio, shoes, shifts, snacks, and frisks. A bushel basket would work but the large-type purses seen in stores today offer much more style and nearly the same capacity.

## Students Win Scholarships

Two of the top graduates of Hope Rural High School have been awarded \$200 Stauffer scholarships at Kansas State University for the 1963-1964 school year.

They are Lynda Little and Lynda Miller. Both coeds plan to major in secondary education. Miss Little will have a concentration in commerce and physical education and Miss Miller will be in home economics courses.

Five outstanding students majoring in agriculture at K-State have been announced as winners of \$300 Moorman scholarships by Dr. Duane Acker, dean of the college.

The scholarship recipients are Marvin Creager, James Brookover, Paul Hayse, Jerry Hudson, and Roland Drauss.

The Moorman scholarships in agriculture are designed to encourage talented young men to acquire the technological skills needed for modern agriculture. The scholarships, supported by the Moorman Manufacturing Company of Quincy, Ill., are based on scholarship, leadership qualities, need and demonstrated interest in agriculture.

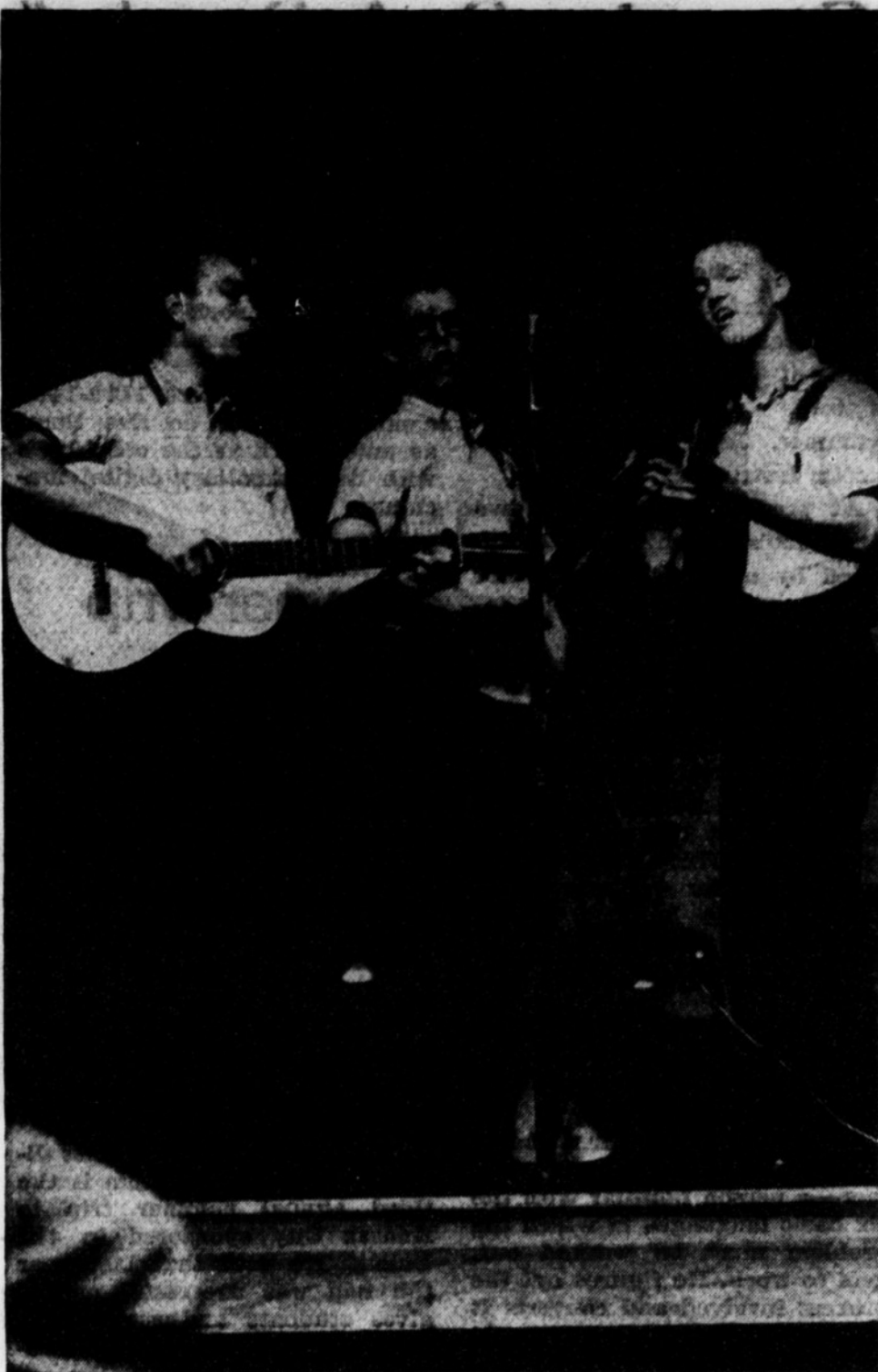


Photo by Jack Vincent

THREE LOCAL singers present their selections of folksongs at the Union sponsored Hootenanny last Friday night in the Union Ballroom. The program was under the direction of Bill Koch, assistant professor of English.

## What's Going On Here?

By DON GOERING

Tonight, the spectator of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be transported by a rhapsodic spell to the sightless realm of Avon's elves and fairies. The Summer Cinema, which is one of the first efforts to produce a film version of a Shakespearean drama, will be shown in the Little Theatre at 7:30.

Tomorrow, at 4, 6 and 8 p.m., the family night movie, "Johnny Tremain" will be shown at the Little Theater. "Johnny Tremain" is the story of a young silversmith apprentice living in Boston during the American Revolution. Many historic sights will be revisited in this story of America's fight for independence.

As a part of the Friday Focus series, George Halazon, assistant professor in the agricultural department will give a demonstration on outdoor cooking. The demonstration will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held on B deck at the south east corner of the Union.

Also tomorrow, bridge games will be held in the Art Lounge of the Union. Instruction will be available for the beginner or expert. Refreshments will be served.

Other Union activities tomorrow, include square dancing and a handicap bowling tournament. The square dancing, conducted by Tom Lord, will be held at 7 p.m. in Banquet Room K. The cost will be 50 cents per couple. The bowling tournament open to all, will present trophies to four teams.

Monday, the "Viennese High-

lights," a widely traveled opera quartet, will perform in Danforth Chapel at 8 p.m. Solos and duets by the group will be in keeping with their theme "Around the World with Viennese Highlights."

On Monday, and also on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., the movie "One-Eyed Jacks" will be shown at the Little Theatre.

Wednesday night at 8, Carol Stewart will present her senior piano recital in the University Auditorium.

## Peace Corps Tests Again

Requests from 47 nations for additional Peace Corps Volunteers late this year have prompted the addition of a July 20 date for national administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test.

According to Dr. Ed Henry, director of the Peace Corps selection division, the non-competitive test will be given by the Civil Service Commission on Saturday, July 20, and again on August 24. Both start at 8:30 a.m. at the Manhattan Post Office.

"In order to meet even the most urgent requests from Latin America, Africa and Asia, we plan to start training programs each month from August through December," Dr. Henry said. "I hope all interested college students who complete degree requirements during summer sessions will submit their applications and take one of the tests."

The only requirement for taking the test is that the applicant has already submitted a Peace Corps Questionnaire or brings his completed application with him. Questionnaires may be obtained in the Activities Center of the K-State Union.

The test, which can't be "passed" or "failed" in the traditional sense, includes one-half-hour sections on general aptitude and modern language aptitude. Students who have had any prior training in Spanish or French take an additional one-hour test of proficiency in the appropriate language.

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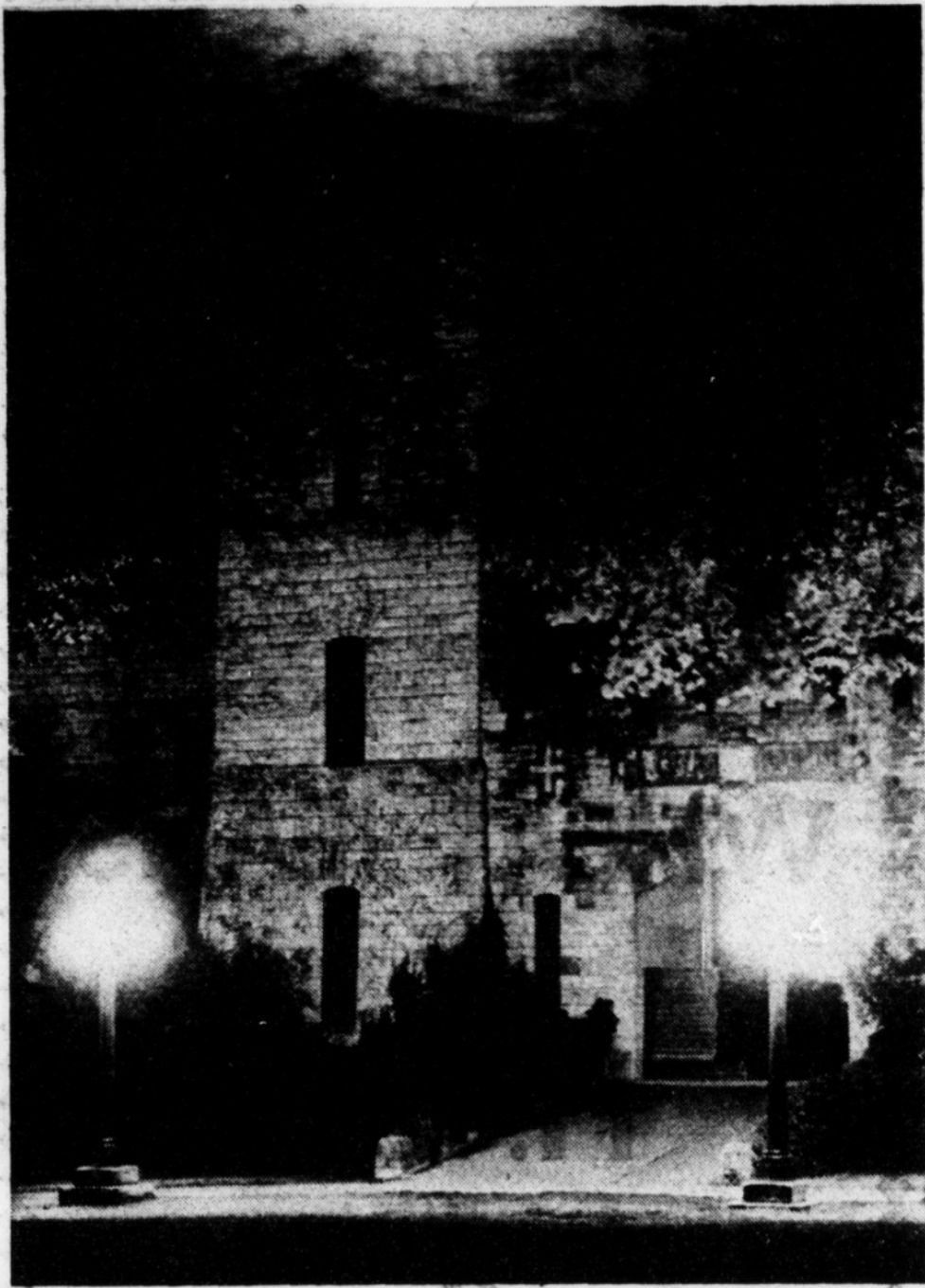


Photo by Jack Vincent

**THIS COULD** possibly be a medieval castle, however the building is a familiar sight to K-State summer students. Basking in the glow of summer evening lights is Nichols Gymnasium, located at the southern edge of the campus.

## Students from 42 Nations Here for Summer Session

Among the nearly 2,700 students now in summer school at K-State, there are 251 students representing 42 foreign countries, all with unique adjustments and problems to be faced in the United States.

Housing, a recognized problem for international students, is handled through the Foreign Student office in Anderson Hall. K-State's People-to-People committee aids in introducing the new students to American families.

Deaths and accidents in their homelands, illness here, adjustments to University classroom procedures and frequent testing and exams are problems encountered by many international students, relates Dean of Students Chester Peters, who is serving as consultant to foreign students this summer.

India has the greatest number of students enrolled now with a total of 94. China follows in number with 33 students enrolled. Graduate students from both countries out-number the undergraduates about three to one.

From Asia, Africa, South America and Europe have come students with temporary visas, some just for the summer, others

as full-time students. Statistics from the Dean of Foreign Students' office indicate there are 226 men and 25 women from other countries enrolled this summer.

In describing typical adjustments an international student must make, Ashwin C. Mehta, ME Gr, pointed out that university instructors in his native country give just one examination during a course. As many Indians are vegetarians, adjustments in diet must also be made at first, said Mehta.

Many of the international students participate in Cosmopolitan Club and People-to-People. These groups sponsor social events and cultural programs. In addition foreign students often have difficulty securing part-time jobs and have trouble learning to manage money since they don't fully comprehend the value of it here in America at first.

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## K-State To Have Tallest Cager; Nick Pino Inks Letter of Intent

By DAVE MICKEY

This fall Nick Pino, a 7-1 basketball player from Santa Fe, N.M., will enroll at K-State as a freshman. This may not sound so astounding, but it is, because Pino who has signed a basketball letter of intent to attend K-State, will become the tallest cager ever to play for the Wildcats and in the Big Eight Conference.

The record book shows that no other player in the conference has ever been listed over the seven-foot mark. Wilt Chamberlain, former Kansas University great was a seven-footer as is K-State's Roger Suttner, presently on Wildcat coach Tex Winter's varsity roster. But Pino tops them all.

Although the prospective Wildcat cager now stands 7-1, Pino's doctor reports that he should grow to be 7-2 or 7-3. He currently tips the scales at a mild 248 and could handle 270 as playing weight.

Pino holds many of the prep basketball records in the state of New Mexico. Probably the most outstanding on this list is most points scored in a single

game. Pino dropped in 80 points in one game as a senior in high school.

The 7-1 K-State prospectus, contacted by 83 other schools with welcome scholarships, scored 1,035 points as a senior for an average of 32.3 a game. His field goal percentage was well over the .500 mark at 69.1, and he shot a very respectable 70.1 per cent at the free-throw line.

Also as a senior, Pino was selected to the Scholastic Coach all-American team.

During his junior year, Pino's prep coach, Dick Shelley, taped boards to Pino's elbows so he would learn to keep the ball high. In relation to this, Coach Winter said, "This is a problem so many boys have. After a rebound, they bring the ball down where the smaller boys can take a swipe at it. But not Pino—he

plays everything high. He even shoots that way."

Winter also explained that Pino developed very fast as a senior. He continued with this remark, "How quickly he developed shows that he has only scratched the surface of his ability. He should continue this development in college. I viewed movies of the boy and I consider him one of the top prospects I've seen—not only because of his size, but also because of his good, quick moves and fine touch."

Other prep records held by Pino in New Mexico are most free-throws in one game, 26-31; most points scored in a tournament game, 50; most points scored in one tournament (four games), 135; most points scored in one season, 1,035; highest points average for one season, 32.3; and best field goal percentage, 69.1.

## Empty Cans, Cold Water Are Dangerous at Puddle

By JOE REPPERT

Drinking alcoholic beverages is one of the main hazards to swimmers in Tuttle Puddle, stated Miss Eva Lyman, associate professor, physical education. The people consuming the alcohol present such a problem to the two life guards, that they cannot pay their full attention to the swimmers.

The people drinking are not always on the shore either, they swim when their minds and bodies are not functioning at their best, and endanger themselves as well as everyone else.

Another major hazard of Tuttle Puddle is the extremely cold water just a few feet below the surface which causes severe cramps. The surface water is warmed by the sun but many parts of the puddle are 30 feet deep and cold.

Bottles and cans on the beach and in the swimming area are

also very dangerous. The State Park Authority attempts to keep these and all other foreign particles out of this area, but the job is made almost impossible by many people who refuse to cooperate.

The Army Corps of Engineers recommends only one swimming area in both the lake proper and Tuttle Puddle and that is the patrolled beach on Tuttle Puddle.

James Johnson, resident engineer, reports that the Army Corps of Engineers built the beach and the State Park Authority provides the life guards and keeps it clean. Johnson believes that there will soon be a regulation that all refreshments on the beach will be restricted to paper containers.

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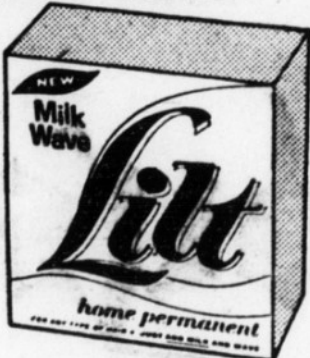
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# Goodnow Parties Feature Dancing

By SHERRY NILES

Goodnow Hall, commonly called the coed dorm, provides an excellent situation for parties. Needless to say this has been taken advantage of.

Usually, dorm parties are organized by the separate floors. Linda Loughmiller, Ed Gr, says, "On fifth floor, we pride ourselves on our successful parties. Actually, we have the most swinging parties here at the dorm."

This would seem true for, according to fifth floor occupants, anytime anyone has an urge to have a party, they post signs in the corridors stating the time, place, and the type of party and they are usually a success.

So far this summer, the fifth floor has had several hour and a half dances in the fifth floor lobby, a songfest complete with the piano carted from the basement, bridge parties, and numerous smaller get-togethers.

They have learned to do the hitchhiker, the polka, and several Scottish folk dances taught by Alex Peel, a student from Scotland. The list includes the standard dances like round dances, the twist, the UT, and even square dancing.

One member of the fifth floor attributed the success of their parties to the fact that they integrate. No one is left out, she said.

The second floor group seems to be pretty active as well. They have also had several hour and a half dances. Tony Marquez, BA Sr, who lives on second floor, said, "We usually have our dances in the second floor lobby right after dinner so everybody can settle down later and watch T. V."

Some members of second floor admitted to one problem, however. Since most of them are freshmen, some of them are still a little shy.

Another disadvantage seems

to be the fact that two out of the three corridors that compose a floor are filled with women. However, this has been partially overcome by inviting all the freshmen men to their parties.

The third floor has had their share of parties, also. Soon, they expect to have a "s' more" party. The term "s' more" comes from a popular picnic dish that consists of hot melted marshmallows and milk chocolate pressed between two graham crackers. They plan to have the party on the patio of the dining hall, according to a third floor resident.

The fourth floor living group has had one hour dance and a picnic at Warner park. Softball and frisbee were popular pastimes at the picnic.

The mainly middle-aged occupants of the first and sixth floors seem content to watch television and read an occasional magazine.

A combination watermelon feed and street-dance was held for the entire dorm on July 5. The cost of this party is financed by a social fee paid by each resident of the dorm. Along with the cost of magazines for each floor, the all-dorm party costs will take approximately 40% of this fee. The other 60% is allotted for floor parties.

## Sulphur Helps

# Chiggers Put Bite on Summer Sports

By ANN PRICE

Summer is here and the K-State students are busy picnicking, hiking, and participating in other similar sports. There is nothing more annoying than to come back from a sunny afternoon at Tuttle Creek and have little red bumps all over the body—commonly called chigger bites.

The best way to keep from getting chigger bites is to spray sulfur over a person's yard or area where he will be. This will help wipe out the insect. If this is impossible, to help clear up chigger bites, a new medicine in a spray can has been developed. This spray contains the ingredient called Cortione, which fights chiggers. "It usually takes two days to clear up the bites with this treatment," remarked a Manhattan physician. He also went on to say that some people have a lot of trouble with chiggers and others have very little. However, there is still a great problem with chiggers during the summer.

Scratching will definitely irritate the chigger bite and will

cause infection, said another Manhattan physician.

Many students are curious as to exactly what a chigger is. One doctor said that down in the South and Mexico there is a big red insect commonly called Chiggo. The term chigger was derived from this word but applies to a red insect which is much smaller in size, (almost microscopic) than the chiggo in

the South. The insects thrive in grassy areas and places near water. They burrow into the skin and the irritation causes swelling and itching.

Before going out to Tuttle Creek, doctors recommend that a student spray some kind of protective medicine on themselves if they do not want to scratch chigger bites all night.

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By

# H.I.S.

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# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 18, 1963

NUMBER 156

## Dean Recognizes Students Achieving High Scholarship

K-State students who earned scholastic honors for the spring semester were recently announced by Ralph Nevins, chairman of the scholastic honors committee. The students earning the honor had at least a 3.25 grade point average for a minimum of 15 credit hours.

The scholastic achievement of each student is recorded in his permanent record and he receives a commendation from his dean. Upperclassmen receive the privilege of optional class attendance.

Those honored are:

Abmeyer, Beverly J.; Adamson, Stephen D.; Ahlstedt, Beverly K.; Alexander, Frank N.; Allen, Harold O.; Alloway, Sheryl L.; Ameel, John J.; Anderson, Genevieve; Anderson, Larry R.; Anderson, Loretta K.; Anderson, Mary S.; Angelovic, John G.; Anspaugh, Gail D.; Arnett, Carolyn J.; Arnett, Larry Carl; Arnold, David N.; Arnett, Alice A.; Aschman, Barbara K.; Assa, Aymou D.; Athey, Joel W.; Atkisson, Arthur D.; Ayres, Fred C.; Bailey, Thelma R.; Baker, Robert E.; Banks, David E.; Baran, Raymond T.; Barben, Edward E.; Barnes, Kenna J.; Barney, Jeanette E.; Barr, Bryan B.; Bartholomew, Gloria; Bartholomew, Marilyn; Bates, Vera A.; Baughman, Marcia B.; Baxter, James N.; Bay, Darrell E.; Bayles, David L.; Beason, Edwin J.; Beattie, Robert J.; Beck, Charles L.; Beck, Sandra J.; Beckenhauer, Ardis A.; Beeson, Charles L.; Behrens, Suzanne M.; Bell, Marilyn Sue K.; Bennett, James P.; Bennett, Wilma B.; Benton, Sharon K.; Berg, Mary M.; Bergin, William C.; Berk, Joyce J.; Bestwick, Ronald D.; Bieberly, Frank G.; Biery, Terry L.; Bird, Michael K.; Bishop, Mary A.; Blakeman, Nell E.; Blanka, Rita M.; Blocker, Gary L.; Blossom, Homer D.; Bock, Evelyn A.; Boettcher, Jarold W.; Bollenbacher, Julie; Bonebrake,

Veronica; Bornheimer, Joseph F.; Bowie, Rogga J.; Bowman, Anne L.; Bradshaw, Arden J.; Brady, Anita I.; Brandt, Judith I.; Brannan, Clarence B.; Breer, Marlin D.; Bridwell, John D.; Brink, Jarvis R.; Broadston, Carol L.; Brodine, Barbara M.; Brogan, Lewis H.; Brown, Beverly J.; Brown, Ernest E.; Brown, Judith E.; Brown, Merwin L.; Brown, Robert M.; Brownback, Dewey E.; Bryant, William M.; Buchmann, Matthew A.; Buller, Joel E.; Bunch, Marcia W.; Burk, Signe L.; Burns, Karin F.; Bussert, Dixie C.; Butel, Janet S.; Butler, Linda S.; Cable, John P.; Campbell, Carolyn I.; Campbell, Lyle G.; Campos, Joan L.; Carlson, Darlene F.; Cary, Elizabeth E.; Caster, Dallas D.; Caughron, Samuel D.; Cernosek, Roberta E.; Chapman, Mark A.; Chapman, Michael T.; Childress, Dorothy R.; Chitwood, Judy K.; Christensen, John L.; Christensen, Patricia; Church, Gerald M.; Clark, Jane;

Clegg, Victoria L.; Clothier, Eugene R.; Cloud, Betty J.; Clowers, Stanley R.; Coberly, Harry C.; Cochran, Robert A.; Colglazier, Donald F.; Collins, David R.; Conger, Carleen A.; Conner, Joan I.; Cook, Jerry V.; Coolbaugh, Morris J.; Cooper, Kay J.; Copeland, Joanne I.; Coppinger, Mary L.; Coppoc, Gordon L.; Corr, Terry L.; Corwin, John B.; Cotrell, Ronald B.; Coulson, Larry V.; Coulter, Jeanette E.; Coupland, William C.; Courter, Jimmie R.; Crangle, Robert D.; Cunningham, Phyllis; Cunningham, Richard; Curtis, Terry Wright; Daggett, Larry L.; Daily, Donna K.; Daily, Leah S.; Dale, James E.; Dallas, Jean E.; Daniels, Charles B.; Darter, Janet K.; Darter, Patricia L.; David, Tom V.; Davidson, Lloyd A.; Davies, Marian M.; Davis, Michael J.; Davis, Robert J.; Dees, Gailyn L.; Deets, Paul L.; Delfosse, Lyle E.; Dettmer, Dennis E.; Deutscher, Gene H.; Deyoe, Duane R.; Diehl, Jane M.; Diekmann, Jack L.; Dodge, Rae M.; Dodson, David S.; Doll, Dixon R.; Donaldson, Richard L.; Doty, James W.; Dowell, Russell T.; Drake, Diane E.; Dry, Charles M.; Duell, Orpha K.; Duesing, Joyce A.; Duffner, Joy L.; Dumler, Judith A.; Duncan, Karen V.; Dusenbury, Douglas K.; Duston, James C.; Dye, Janet K.; Dye, Terrell E.; Eater, James P.; Eberhart, Alice M.; Eberhart, Russell C.; Eckhardt, Kenneth A.; Edmonds, Gary N.; Edwards, Annette K.; Edwards, Gary W.; Eib, Ned E.; Eilrich, Louis E.; Eisele, Nancy J.; Elliott, Arlen L.; Elliott, Norman E.; Ellsworth, Jane B.; Emerson, Penny R.; Emery, Johnny J.; Enegren, Phillip D.; Erbes, Lawrence E.; Erickson, Linda G.; Evans, John C.; Eveleigh, Celia G.; Faddis, Jeryn S.; Fair, Elizabeth Anne; Fairchild, Linda R.; Fankhauser, Dean P.; Fankhauser, Jean A.; Farber, Leonard; Farney, Diane E.; Farrow, Max W.; Fasse, Nancy J.; Ferguson, Donald R.; Finney, James L.; Fiser, Ruth A.; Flanagan, John D.; Fleming, Carol L.; Fogle, James M.; Folsom, Patsy O.; Foster, Larry D.; Fountain, Glen H.; Frailey, Errol L.; Frailey, Nevin E.; Francis, Janet M.; Frey, John C.; Fricke, Obed M.; Fry, Carole J.; Galichia, Joseph P.; Garner, Darrell W.; Garton, Gail E.; Gentry, Mary D.; George, Jeanne M.; Geringer, James E.; Gerritz, Catherine M.; Gillum, Richard F.; Glazier, Glenn D.; Goering, Wayne M.; M: Graves, Spencer B.; Gray, James Goertz, Elizabeth C.; Graham, John L.; Green, Robert W.; Greenert, Carole B.; Grennan, F. Johanna; Grey, Nancy C.; Griffith, Brenda J.; Griffith, Mary Anne; Gruber, Benny G.; Gutru, Sandra L.; Guy, Joyce E.; Habiger, Kenneth E.; Hackett, Judy A.; Haden, Gary L.; Hageman, Richard R.; Hage-

(Continued on page 3)

## Protection of Eyes Vital During Eclipse Saturday

By MARGARET HUNNICUTT

The first eclipse in years will be visible here Saturday, July 20, and nobody is supposed to peek. (The last one was in June, 1954.)

At least that is what is said by the Associated Press, the Kansas City Star, the Manhattan Mercury, and just about everyone else who should know.

So just how do you go about being a witness to this astronomical event?

Dr. H. P. Jubelt, director of student health services, says one should be very concerned about protection of the eyes.

"Without a doubt, serious and permanent eye damage will result if a person looks directly at the sun during an eclipse."

The K-State physics department agrees that neither sunglasses, smoked glass, exposed photographic nor x-ray films offer adequate protection. They point out that mirror or glass reflections are extremely dangerous.

Dr. Basil K. Curnutte, associate professor of physics, explains that the danger lies with the invisible infrared rays from the sun which, when focused on the delicate retina of the eye can cause damage.

Dr. Curnutte joined the United States Public health service's recommendation of the use of a simple projector made with two pieces of white cardboard or a cardboard box. A pinhole or pencil hole in the top cardboard serves to project and focus the image on the second cardboard.

"For someone with no instru-

ment to measure density of filters, projection boxes are quite safe," he said.

Dr. Curnutte suggested another, somewhat more expensive, method by which one can see the eclipse.

"Some people might be disappointed with the box method. The pinhole reduces the reflection to only 1/4 of an inch in diameter."

"You can get a larger reflection if you get a small, long focal-length lens and project the image with that. In terms of a magnifier, the one that has low magnification and the least change in curvature is good," he pointed out.

Your best bet—the method involving the least threat of damage or use of energy—is to go to the Union and turn on the television set and watch. It will be seen here at about 3:36 p.m.

The next eclipse will be in 1970.

### Great Grade Goof

In the list of fraternity grades appearing in last week's Collegian, the averages of Sigma Chi and Acacia were omitted. Their averages were 2.244 and 2.163 respectively. Delta Sigma Phi was listed in fourth place with an average of 2.492. This is incorrect as they should have been placed in the 22nd spot with their correct average of 2.089. Our apologies to all concerned.

## Bloch's Daughter To Appear Tuesday In Lyceum Concert

By FRED McCREARY

Music from the late famous composer, Ernest Bloch, will come to campus by his daughter Miss Suzanne Bloch next Tuesday for the final attraction of the 1963 Summer Lyceum Series.

Miss Bloch, whose concerts of early music at the lute, include virginals, records, and songs to the lute, has been constantly on tour in the United States and Canada. She is stopping at K-State for the first time and concert time is 8 o'clock in the All Faith Chapel Auditorium.

For many years, she was the principal concert performer on the American continent at this instrument. She is also a player on the early keyboard instrument, the virginals, and is also known for her recorder playing.

She brings to her programs not only fascinating performances and repertoire, but a warm and sparkling personality, a delightful stage presence, and a communication with her audience which is immediately established. Her authoritative as well as virtuoso position on the concert stage includes presentations of special Shakespearean settings and music related to his plays; and in this field she not only appears at Shakespeare festivals, but has recorded an album of such music for Concert Hall Society.



AT REHEARSAL, Joan Priefert, who plays the young maid Josdfa in tonight's production of "A Shot in the Dark," is being carefully inspected by Margaret Noller who is starring as the pretty wife of the young French Magistrate Paul Sevigne, played by John Dillon.

## 'A Shot in the Dark' To Open Tonight in Williams Auditorium

The eclipse this Saturday could cause eye damage, however, Jack Rast, director of tonight's summer production, "A Shot in the Dark," said that the play should have no effect on

the eyesight of the expected full house audience.

The play will not be presented in the Union Ballroom, as previously announced. It will be held in the air-conditioned Williams Auditorium, Umberger

Hall. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and the play will run for two nights.

Playing the leading role of Josefa Dantenay, a young chambermaid, is Joan Priefert, Eng Gr. John Dillon, Sp Fr, is cast in the male lead as Paul Sevigne, a young French magistrate. Richard Hill, Sp Fr, is cast in the supporting role of Lablache.

Even though the play is basically a comedy, there is an undercurrent of criticism of the morals of the day. Originally written in French by Marcel Achard, the play takes a satirical slam at the social set in France. As translated by Harry Kurnitz, it becomes a warm, sometimes racy comedy of a likeable young man trying to prove a saucy but nice young girl innocent.

Other members of the cast are Morestan, Marlin Smith; Antoinette Sevigne, Margaret Noller; Dominique Beaurevers, Pamela Robison; Benjamin Beaurevers, Barton Marks; and Guard, Ken DeKat.

The scenery is designed for use in Williams Auditorium and the Purple Masque Theatre. The play will also be run in the fall semester Sept. 25, 26, 27 and 28.

The play is directed and designed by Jack Rast, instructor in speech and drama. He was technical director for the plays presented last year and has had experience directing plays at KU, "Cain Mutiny Court Martial" and at Ottawa University, "Inherit the Wind."

There is no admission charge.

### Union Movie—"Houdini"

Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "Houdini", the story of the man considered to be the world's greatest magician, will be shown in the Little Theater.



# Malady Sweeps Campus, Affects Mind, Not Body

Like the Asian flu a few years ago, a new epidemic is sweeping the K-State campus striking down all who are susceptible to the crippling disease. This disease does not cripple the body but the mind.

Although its presence has been noted before, it has struck with devastating effect here recently and is paralyzing more and more minds each day.

The symptoms are easily recognized: victims begin to see things—they see a way to pass tests with acceptable marks without putting forth much effort; regurgitation—a new method of studying is “memorize and regurgitate”; multiple guess—when professors give you a choice of answers, you needn't learn the right answers because the odds at guessing are in your

favor; filitis—you needn't do the work yourself because you can always find someone who has a complete file of the course.

Emergency treatment for this disease is required: strip the afflicted of his file, remove his warped ideas, teach him the value of an education, show him that if he learns concepts rather than memorizes facts, he will retain them and be able to apply them not only on tests but in life.

The best prevention for the dreaded disease is to avoid contact with the carriers of this contagious disease. Exercise extreme caution; a prolonged attack may result in permanent mental paralysis. If it is not checked in its early stages it may be fatal to the future of the country.—cathidickey

## Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Hollywood—James E. Underwood, 47, told police he was robbed by a man who pointed a dog at him.

He said “a big, white dog,” bared its teeth and stood poised to jump while the man took \$89 from his wallet.

Bathurst, South Africa — Wealthy farmer Douglas Armstrong, 46, is advertising for the “right” wife who must be “between 35 and 40,” blonde or brunette . . . a home-lover and not a dance-mad gadabout . . . love children, come from a good Christian background . . . help me with my various businesses.”

Armstrong, whose only vice is smoking 40 cigarettes daily, said that in addition to his wealth he is offering another incentive—“A cruise around the world as a honeymoon gift.”

Los Angeles — When two dozen men exited hastily from a tavern police went in to investigate.

“We found five women fight-

ing with glasses, bottles, pool cues and miniature baseball bats,” patrolman Wayne Hall said. “It was too much for the boys.”

Boston — The Massachusetts Division of Employment Security, the state's largest employment agency, had a problem. It had more than 200 job openings mostly for interviewers who help other job applicants find jobs.

Meriden, Conn.—State police hunted an especially unlucky car thief.

The auto he took from a restaurant parking lot belongs to acting state's attorney Harry Hagel.

San Diego, Calif. — Police sought a man who stole one penny.

The penny, taken from Less Cassidy's coin shop, is valued at \$100.

## KS Students Show Apathetic Tendency

By MARY RENDLEMAN

“Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.” How about changing it to, “Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their education and school.” If not, education could be on its way to ruin. Anyway at K-State it might be.

Rise up ole 'Staters and seek that education that we're here for.

The attendance of not too many more than 100 people for the first Quelle lecture on T.S. Eliot is very representative of the apathy shown by summer school students. Sure, it's much more fun to enroll in said “party class”. But all play and no work or effort makes us not very well rounded students. Even the Viennese Highlights concert Monday was not well enough attended by students.

The Chapel is very cool and so that is not an excuse. “Who can be interested when they're uncomfortable?” The plush seats of the Chapel make you so comfortable you can concentrate on what's being said.

Anyone could stand in a pulpit, on a barren bar, or rap the table with a shoe to tell the world something interesting and important to that person's education and still not get any response from K-State summer students.

What to do, what to do, what to do, is the favorite question of summer 'Staters yet when opportunity knocks, we're too busy with fun and games to take enough notice to open the door to a broader, more cultural education. Only when there's a riot of rebellion against authority do we really wake up and do something.

## The Good Life

# Scientists Encourage Viewing Eclipse Saturday with Care

By RON STREETER

This Saturday, July 20, millions of Americans will watch a total eclipse of the sun. This phenomenon, which was last clearly visible on June 30, 1954, will not be seen again until March 7, 1970.

The mere fact that a total eclipse of the sun comes over North America roughly every ten years is enough to inspire even the most disinterested person to witness the event. Kansas unfortunately will see only a partial eclipse, but some is better than none.

The eclipse will be total along a path that is only 60 miles wide, but Kansas will detect a distinct darkening of the sky shortly after 2 p.m. and by 3:25 p.m. the sky will be quite dark as the eclipse reaches its peak for local viewers.

As the sun is 63 per cent covered to Kansas viewers, the output of light and heat traveling to the earth will be but one-millionth of the normal amount. The sky will be darker than a night lit by a full moon.

Although the event will attract hundreds of curious individuals the danger of watching the actual eclipse will turn many to the gray undertones of their television sets. In order to prevent damage to the delicate tissues of the eyes, such organizations as the American Medical Association and the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. have suggested safe ways of viewing without resorting to the dryness of the TV tube.

In order to save our sight the various agencies suggest that we view the eclipse indirectly by directing an image onto a screen of white paper. The prospective viewers may focus the image of the eclipse through a binocular or telescope lens onto the paper and view with safety the movement of the moon across the face of the sun.

Without these articles we can punch a pinhole in a card, and standing with our backs to the sun, focus the image of the sun onto a white paper. In order to have a clearer picture of the proceedings many Americans will construct viewing boxes.

Looking like so many robots these individuals are taking advantage of the darkness inside the box to cut out stray light.

The box works just like the telescope or cardboard with the pin hole. The back of the box has a small hole to admit light. The light comes through the hole and falls on a sheet of white paper that faces the viewer. This device requires that the prospective astronomer not cause an eclipse of his own by putting his head between his light source (the pin hole) and his screen of paper.

The reason for all the fuss lies behind a healthy desire to keep Americans from going blind. Sensitive tissues of the retina can be badly damaged by the infrared rays of the sun. Even sunglasses or opaque pieces of glass will not stop the harmful rays. Health agencies stress this fact: BY NO MEANS SHOULD YOU LOOK AT THE ECLIPSE THROUGH TELESCOPES, CAMERAS OR OTHER SIMILAR SIGHTING DEVICES.

With all America watching the sun one can expect that things will occur. Some crack pot will undoubtedly sell special sunglasses. But some men will be genuinely busy. The scientists will be studying the one and a half minute totality. By comparing the actual total eclipse path to the suspected path they can calculate data concerning the rotation of the earth. Recent studies have indicated that the days on earth are becoming longer.

Solar eclipses were regarded in the past with some suspicion. Although no records exist we are quite sure that more than one cave man bowed to his knees in awe of the spectacle. We do know that in 585 B.C. the Lydians and Medes ceased their fighting after a five year war. Apparently they attached special meaning to the mid-day darkness.

With health in mind for this Saturday the literal “watch” word is caution when viewing the solar eclipse—remember our next North American chance doesn't come until 1970.



### The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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# Dean's Honor Roll for Spring (Continued)

(Continued from page 1)  
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Karen S.; Masket, Samuel; Mason, Gary E.; Mawdsley, Judith A.; McClanahan, Robert D.; McClintock, Kenneth; McCluer, Robert R.; McCormick, Dennis J.; McCoy, Susan J.; McCree, Marvin A.; McInteer, Patrick L.; McKinzie, Ronald V.; McKown, Gary C.; McLeavy, Robert G.; McMaster, Beverly J.; McMillen, Howard L.; McMillen, Leroy G.; McNeal, Joan; Meals, Harriet J.; Meek, Margaret R.; Meek, Patsy C.; Meeks, Suzanne J. A.; Meerpohl, Judy L.; Meisinger, Richard K.; Mennemeyer, Paul F.; Meredith, Keith E.; Merrill, Harry T.; Mettlen, Rae A.; Meyer, David L.; Mick, John R.; Middleton, Margaret; Middleton, William M.; Miller, Edward P.; Miller, Jean M.; Miller, Laurence F.; Miller, Lyle D.; Minneman, Sherrill S.; Minnis, Mel W.; Minsch, Jean A.; Moberly, Harry F.; Moline, Linda L.; Moller, Carole J.; Moore, Bettie G.; Moore, Kathryn A.; Moore, Lowell G.; Moore, Marilyn F.; Moore, Meredith A.; Mordy, Lloyd M. Jr.; Morehouse, Richard W.; Morrow, Don J.; Morrow, Janice J.; Mortimer, Linda S.; Mosier, Stanley J.; Moss, Max R.; Mount, Sharon A.; Mundhenke, Rita D.; Munson, Charles E.; Munson, Mary K.; Musil, Samuel A.; Myers, Marilyn S.; Nachtigal, Chester L.; Navrat, Dennis E.; Nelson, Althea J.; Nelson, Annette K.; Nelson, Kathleen D.; Nelson, Stephen D.; Newcomer, Sonja L.; Nichols, Mary A.; Nickell, Jean A.; Niedenthal, Linda K.; Niemoller, Bonnie E.; Noller, Virginia E.; Nomer, Linda G.; Ohlsen, Joel D.; Okeeffe, Gerald L.; Oliphant, Rodney G.; Olson, Jo E.; Oman, Price W.; Opdycke, Don R.; Oppy, Pamela A.; Osbourn, Richard L.; Owen, Billy R.; Palmer, Sandra L.; Pape, Linda L.; Park, Richard N.; Parker, David L.; Parker, Robert W.; Parks, Janice L.; Parsons, Lynn K.; Patton, Patricia A.; Peck, John C.; Peeks, Vernita J.; Pence, Charles D.; Petrie, Benjamin; Pettey, Lynda L.; Pilger, Shelia R.; Plant, William J.; Poppe, Judith C.; Porter, Carol L.; Potenski, Rose M.; Pounds, Barbara E.; Pratt, William L.; Preheim, Peter P.; Price, Nedrick L.; Price, Sandra K.; Pritz, Wayne L.; Provenzano, Joseph S.; Purma, Charles J.; Query, Ann L.; Rajput, Yudh V.; Randle, Ronald D.; Randle, Dorothy A.; Raney, Gary L.; Rasmussen, Carol A.; Rea, Ruth C.; Reed, Jerry O.; Reed, John W.; Reinhart, Max J.; Rice, John E.; Richardson, David A.; Riddle, Mary J.; Riedl, Don L.; Riedl, Patrick H.; Riggle, Barbara R.; Rinkenberger, Robert; Risley, Rama J.; Rittenoure, Robert L.; Robinson, Jannette S.; Rodewald, Sara C.; Romig, William J.; Ross, Franklin H.; Rowland, Carol J.; Rowland, James N.; Rullman, Melanie J.; Rupp, Mary J.; Russell, Thomas V.; Sadkin, David; Salyer, Susan A. H.; Sandell, Robert D.; Sandlin, Olin T.; Schemper, Charlene E.; Schierling, Doris M.; Schild, LeRoy F.; Schiller,

Nancy M.; Schlegel, Jay C.; Schmidt, Raedene; Schonefeld, Walter; Schrag, Gary A.; Schrepel, Robert E.; Schrock, Sheryl L.; Schroeder, Margaret; Schwab, Ronald L.; Schwartzkopf, Olga E.; Scott, Joan E.; Sewell, Barbara J.; Shafer, Patricia N.; Shaw, Beryl A.; Sheedy, Ellen E.; Sheiman, Elizabeth G.; Sheppard, Robert A.; Sheue, Mary A.; Shippek, Sandra S.; Shivers, Robert A.; Shore, Harold W.; Shurtz, Glen L.; Siddens, James M.; Simpson, Carol J.; Skinner, Judith D.; Slade, Norman A.; Smerchek, Gene A.; Smith, Alan R.; Smith, Denton D.; Smith, Rita D.; Smith, Stephen A.; Snider, Mary S.; Snyder, George B.; Sobba, Amy J.; Solomon, Frank R. Jr.; Spanhour, Marilyn K.; Spaulding, Barbara L.; Spitsnaugle, Rita M.; Spiichal, Elizabeth; Stallbaumer, C. Joseph; Stauffer, Harlan D.; Steanson, Donald L.; Stearns, Max M.; Steere, Stanley L.; Steinbrink, Mary R.; Stelling, Raymond B.; Sterling, Connie D.; Stevenson, Larry E.; Stoecker, Arthur L.; Strobel, Carol A.; Stuckey, John W.; Stuessi, Keith A.; Suberkropp, Keller F.; Sunderman, Joanne J.; Surtees, Carol M.; Suttner, Roger W.; Swaim, Steven F.; Swerczek, Robert A.; Swerczek, Thomas W.; Swift, Sally J.; Symms, Barbara J.; Tatlock, Betsy; Tawney, Gail E.; Taylor, Lot F.; Teichgraber, George; Templer, Patricia A.; Terrell, Rebecca L.; Theurer, Larry J.; Thiesing, James W.; Thiry, Junior K.; Thomas, Cynthia S.; Thomas, Gary M.; Thompson, Melvin E.; Thompson, Robert S.; Thorngren, John C.; Ticknor, Janet G.; Toevs, Nancy A.; Toman, Judy K.; Toney, Joyce L.; Tong, Peter P.; Towner, Thomas G.; Townley, Duane O.; Trussell, Judy J.; Tucker, Rebecca L.; Tuggle, Thomas M.; Turner, Terry N.; Tweed, Sandra H.; Unruh, Bethel A.; Unruh, David M.; Urban, Rich-

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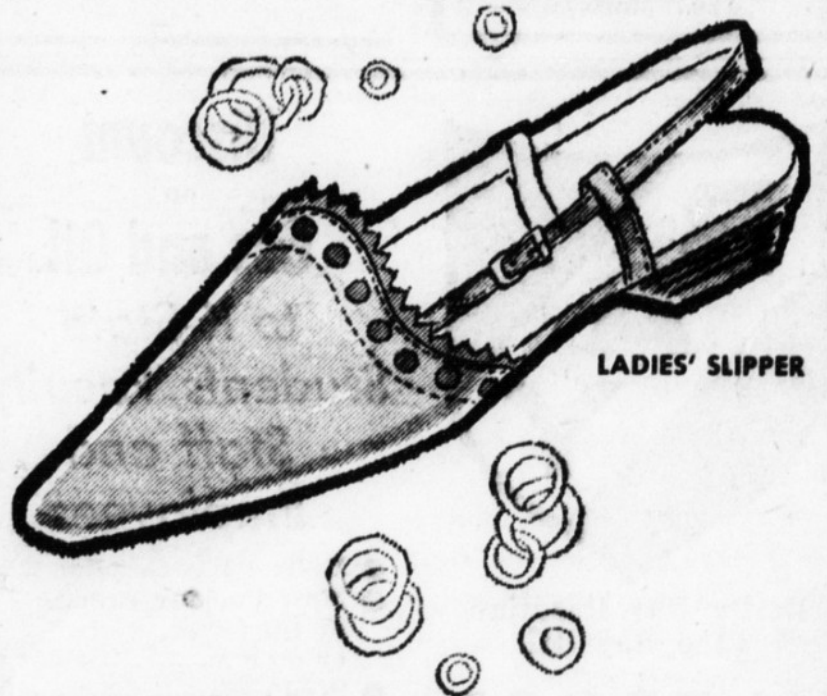
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# Student Employment Moves To Aids and Awards Office

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN  
Thursday, July 18, 1963-4

The administration of K-State's part-time employment bureau was transferred to the office of aids and awards under the direction of Harold Kennedy. The placement center has been responsible for this activity in the past.

Since nearly all students needing financial assistance are interested in scholarships, loans or part-time employment, all three types of assistance can be correlated better through a single office, explains Dr. Chester Peters, dean of students.

Peters says a student who comes in seeking a loan may be encouraged to reduce the amount of the loan if suitable part-time employment is available. Conversely, a student having difficulty obtaining part-time work might receive greater consideration when he submits a loan application.

The placement center will continue to handle summer employment opportunities for students since in many cases this involves apprentice employment with business and industrial firms who recruit regularly on campus.

A comprehensive file on job opportunities throughout the nation is at the disposal of K-State students at the Placement Office in Anderson Hall.

Dr. Roland Swain, assistant professor and director of placement at the center, said that students are encouraged to come and look through the files providing they talk to the secretary in charge of them.

One file is completely devoted to college instructor openings, another to elementary and secondary teaching openings, and a third file covers all other job opportunities.

"We don't encourage people who have already signed contracts for jobs to use our files said Swain. He also said that other information concerning teaching positions in nearly all Kansas towns is on file. Such information includes salaries, housing, churches and recrea-

tional facilities as well as other data.

"Kansas State has a rather unique Placement organization," said Swain. "It is centralized into one office. Other schools have used the decentralized organization where each school has its own placement office." Swain thought that the centralized organization was well suited to a university the size of K-State. He also mentioned that the center does not handle placement for veterinary medicine and architecture students.

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## Family Night Movie To Be 'The Yearling'

The family night movie this week, "The Yearling", is the story of a back woods Florida family's struggle for survival shortly after the civil war and an 11 year old boy's love for a fawn. "The Yearling", starring Gregory Peck, Jane Wyman, and Forrest Tucker will begin at 4, 6, and 8 p.m.

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## Last Quelle Lecture To Be Next Wednesday

Editor's Note: The third and last in the Quelle Lecture Series will be "Eugene O'Neill and Modern Drama," by Jordon Y. Miller at 7 p.m. in All-Faith

Memorial Chapel next Wednesday. The series is sponsored by the Department of Student Religious Activities and we would like to encourage you to attend.

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# Stewart Awarded Music Fellowship

Miss Carol Stewart, a summer student in applied music at K-State, has been awarded a fellowship to Kansas University for the 1963-1964 school term according to Dr. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department.

Miss Stewart will teach at the University as an assistant instructor in piano and she will also serve as a graduate assistant and work towards her master's degree in music.

In partial fulfillment of her requirements towards a bachelor's degree, Miss Stewart presented her senior recital last week. Among the selections played by Miss Stewart were "Concerto in the Italian Manner," by Bach, "Fantasy in F Minor Opus 28," by Mendelssohn, and "Toccata" (after the finale of 5th concerto) by Saint-Saëns.

Miss Stewart will graduate this summer receiving her second bachelor's degree. She will have a degree in applied music as well as music education. She has accumulated more than 200 credit hours during her five years of school at K-State.

Among the activities Miss Stewart has participated in during her college career was serving as accompanist for the K-State Singers. She has been ac-

companist for four and one-half years as she started when she was a freshman. During her years with the Singers, she has traveled with them on their two recent trips to the far east.

"I learned a lot entertaining with the Singers," she said, "not only from working with the group but observing the different cultures in the far eastern countries on our tours."

The piano isn't the only instrument Miss Stewart plays. She also performs as first bassoonist in the University Orchestra as well as the organist for the Wesley Foundation church services, a position she has held for four years.

Nonmusical interests also play an important part in Miss Stewart's list of activities. Last year she served as corresponding secretary for Student Council, a member of the Artist Series Committee, a member of the Traffic Control Board, and as a delegate to the Big 8 Student Governing Convention.

As a regular member of the Dean's Honor Roll, she also belongs to several honoraries including Mu Phi Epsilon, national music honorary. Miss Stewart was also Royal Purple Queen in 1960.

# Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 69

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, July 25, 1963

NUMBER 157

## Parking Regulations May Restrict Liberties of Kansas State Drivers

"A change in the parking rules, which will make it impossible for dorm residents to buy parking permits, will be checked with the student and administrative council next fall before going into effect," said Randolph Gingrich, Physical Plant Administrator.

Gingrich went on to say that there is a new parking lot being built next to the Ag Science Building, which will be ready for student parking by next fall. Lot 3, west of Agriculture, now being used by contractors, will be opened and assigned to the faculty and staff.

Parking permits will not be sold to students classified as freshmen in the School of Veterinary Medicine. Also, students living in women's dormitories, East and West Stadium, Power Plant, Vet Hospital, green houses, Goodnow Hall, and Smurthwaite and Straube will not be issued permits. The student registration sticker is not a parking permit and students are required to have parking permits to park in any campus parking lot.

Parking permits for those eligible may be purchased for \$3.00 in the Traffic and Security Office, Anderson Hall, Room 118E. Permits will authorize parking in all parking lots where student parking is permitted.

Parking violations can be accumulated for one year. The first ticket is a warning ticket; the second ticket is two dollars and thereafter the amount is doubled; upon receiving the fourth ticket the student's parent or guardian will be notified. On the fifth ticket the vehicle may be towed away. A student may appeal to the Student Traffic Appeals Board, which will be appointed by the Student Council.

The traffic funds will be used only for payment of expenses of enforcing these rules and regulations and for the construction,

maintenance and repair of parking facilities.

These regulations are subject to change by the Traffic Control Board with the approval of the University Administration and the Board of Regents.

Visitors may park in any parking areas on the campus except reserved stalls. Motor vehicles, while operated on the campus must not exceed 20 miles per hour.

## K-State Offers Graduate Tests

The Graduate Record Examination, (GRE) required of applicants for admission to many American graduate schools, will be conducted at K-State on November 16 and January 18.

In the past year more than 57,000 candidates took Graduate Record Examinations in the National Program for Graduate School Selection.

The Educational Testing Service (ETS) advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice as to which of the examinations he should take and on which dates. Applicants for graduate school fellowships are often asked to take the designated examinations in the fall test administration.

The GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability as well as advance level tests of achievement in seventeen different major fields of study.

According to ETS, candidates are permitted to take both the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test.

A Bulletin of Information for candidates, containing a test registration form and providing details of registration and administration as well as sample questions, may be obtained from college advisers or directly from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey, or 1947 Center Street, Berkeley 4, California. A completed test registration form must reach the ETS office at least fifteen days before the date of the administration for which the candidate is applying.

## Faculty Changes

## Administrators Fill New Posts This Fall

More than the usual number of new faces will be seen in faculty and top administrative posts on the campus when students return for the fall semester.

Among them will be two vice-presidents, two deans, one department head, an associate dean, two assistant deans, a new director of admissions, a

co-ordinator of International Affairs, and a Dean of Arts and Sciences (a position which has not been filled). Adding to this list are changes in many departments which are adding assistant professors, research associates and assistants, and others.

The two vice-presidencies will

be filled by the advancement of two present administrators. Dean A. L. Pugsley will be administrative vice-president of the University and Dean William Bevan leaves the post of Dean of Arts and Sciences to become vice-president for academic affairs.

Arthur D. Weber assumes the position of co-ordinator of International Affairs. He leaves the post of vice-president.

Dr. Paul Russell has been appointed dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture. Dr. Russell comes to K-State from the University of Arizona where he was head of the department of electrical engineering and director of Arizona's Applied Research Laboratory. Filling the position as dean of K-State's new School of Education is Dr. William Coffield. Dr. Coffield was previously the head of the department of education at Northern Illinois University.

William L. Stamey is the new associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He succeeds Warren W. Brandt who has accepted an appointment at Virginia Polytechnic Institute as vice-president.

James Lewis has been named as Director of Admissions. Lewis comes from Pittsburg State where he was assistant to director of admissions and records. Another new man in the admissions office is Duncan Circle, who has been named assistant to the dean of admissions and records. Circle, who holds B.S. and M.S. degrees from K-State, has for the past four years been guidance counselor at Medicine Lodge High School.

Ralph Prusok has been appointed assistant dean of students. He is completing work toward his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa, where he has been fraternity adviser for the past three years.

Jack Bailey Blackburn succeeds Reed Morse as head of the Department of Civil Engineering. Blackburn comes from the University of Arizona where he was director of the Arizona Transportation and Traffic Institute.



**BOWLING** at the Union provides summer entertainment for students, professors, and staff members. The Physical Plant League pictured here bowled in a tournament at the Union last night. At the same time in the lower level games area, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mock won the trophy in the Student Married Couples tournament.

## Registration for Fall To Begin September 9

As a reminder to summer session students who will return in September, enrollment week begins Monday, September 9, in Ahearn Fieldhouse, with seniors and special groups enrolling Monday morning. Beginning at 11:20 a.m. Monday and continuing through Tuesday will be the schedule for juniors, sophomores, freshmen, graduate students, special students and students in veterinary medicine. Wednesday morning will be set aside for enrolling freshmen who are entering the university for the first time. Classes begin Thursday, September 12.

## Today's 'Collegian' Issue Concludes Summer Session News Publication

Because the Collegian is not published during final week and vacations, this issue of the Collegian will be the last one for the 1963 summer session. The next issue will be distributed September 12, according to Cathi Dickey, editor of the summer Collegian.

During the regular terms, the Collegian is issued daily while during the summer session, it is a weekly publication. It is paid for by the student activity fee so there is no additional cost to students.

Editorial work for the Collegian is accomplished by students, who are mostly journalism majors. Each semester the editor and business manager for the Collegian are selected by the Board of Student Publications and they, in turn, choose their staff. Any member of the staff may receive one hour of credit for his work on the paper.

More than 600 subscribers from all over the nation received the Collegian this past year.



# YAF Member Offers Blueprint For Freedom to College Student

(Editor's Note: This is a guest editorial written by Art Groesbeck, Gvt Sr, who is traveling to various organizations this summer in the promotion of the Kansas Young Americans for Freedom.)

Early in 1962 a book of essays entitled *The Liberal Papers* was published under the sponsorship of some thirty-five present and former Democratic Congressmen. At the time, the far-reaching proposals which were set forth "in an attempt to lead to new directions in public policy" met such a furor from the American press that Republican National Chairman William Miller described the book as going "beyond the Communist line" and the White House emphatically insisted that *The Liberal Papers* was "wholly at variance with the foreign policy of the United States."

The Administration now has carried out many of the book's recommendations. Specific actions that have been accomplished include the closing of U.S. missile bases in Europe, slackening of U.S. support of Nationalist China, and attempts to give de facto recognition to Communist East Germany by proposing an international control commission to negotiate access to Berlin with that government.

On proposal in the book that met heavy opposition was the suggestion that the U.S. invite Russia to plug in on a bi-directional DEW line. Although this hasn't been accomplished, the Administration announced only last week that we would shut down 28 of our 68 radar stations in the Distant Early Warning line.

Another essay recommended that the U.S. "should unequivocally declare that its goal is universal national disarmament down to the level of lightly armed internal police forces; that such disarmament must be enforced under world law . . . to endow a supranational world organization with the exclusive right to maintain and, if necessary, to use armed force."

How long will it be before the U.S. carries out the other proposals of this book?

As young people, we have the most to lose by remaining aloof from matters politic. Most college students are mature enough to analyze political principles and issues, but how many of them are willing to declare their party or to speak up on controversial issues of importance?

The most encouraging sign for the future has been the growing number of college students who have identified themselves as conservatives. Here in the midwest this movement has channeled itself into the Collegiate Young Republicans. Nationwide, this young conservatism has expressed itself upwards of 30,000 strong in Young Americans for Freedom.

Today, the strength of the YD's throughout the nation remains in its support from the faculties and administrations, while the CYR's have difficulty in finding Republicans in most faculties. This exemplifies the young

conservative movement and clearly marks it as a revolt against the prevailing liberal ideology.

College students have lived their lives under liberalism and witnessed its shortcomings. College professors of today revolted against the abuses of laissez faire capitalism in their youth. The difference is that now we find ourselves at a juncture in history where we must make the right decisions or lose this opportunity. There should be no doubt in our minds that when Premier Khrushchev says, "We will bury you!," he does not mean that we can dismantle our missile bases, shut down our DEW line, and pursue programs of unilateral disarmament on the hopes that the Soviet Union will follow suit. It now appears that only the conservative action of young people can save us from the remaining proposals of *The Liberal Papers*.

## Chuckles In the News

San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. Sarah Olchon of Youngstown, Ohio, decided to visit her son and his wife, whom she had never met, and suggested a brass band greet her.

When Mrs. Olchon's train arrived there was her son, John, a musician third class at the naval training center, and 15 fellow bandmen who serenaded her with "California, Here I Come" and her favorite song, "Always."

Greenwood, Miss. — Negro comic Dick Gregory, addressing a crowd of 1,000 cheering Negroes at a voter registration rally:

"I do not like the governor's Gov. Ross Barnett comments about outside agitators coming in here. Hitler could have said the same thing about Southern white boys."

Glendale, Wis. — Joseph Braunreiter has asked city fathers to move a fire hydrant so he can park in front of his home—legally.

Legal parking in front of his 40-foot plot is impossible because of two city ordinances—one requiring cars to park 10 feet from fire hydrants and another requiring them to park four feet from driveways.

## Extraneous Gark

# Final Lap of Gark Ends Party, Work

By MARY RENDLEMAN

Spill the tears, gark lovers, this eight-week-gark has roughly only 206 hours, 14 minutes, and 42 seconds left. After that school's out, school's out, teacher let the mules out. Yeaaaa. And we're off—to work, to play, or to start studying for a rough fall semester.

Those who are just here for graduate work this summer will be off to their jobs, probably mostly teaching. So they'll have a lot of fun making out lesson plans during their month's vacation.

For the first timers, the freshman or transfer students that are planning to attend school here this fall, there will be quite a shock.

Here are some of the differences, and by knowing about them now, maybe you can prepare yourself for the differences:

No longer will you need to wear washable shoes because they turn the sprinklers off during the year. You won't even be able to look forward to getting sprayed with newly mowed grass until next spring.

The guys will have to have the gals in by 10:30 p.m. instead of 11 and will find their company available only a few nights a week because of AWS rules. (Weekend hours will be the same).

Instead of using the legs method of checking to see if it's a guy or a gal, you will be able to tell because the gal will have a skirt on. No slacks except for very special occasions such as days when the temperature falls below —10 degrees.

The library will be open for our convenience on Saturdays and Sundays (and maybe even Fridays). No studying in the library on Saturday evenings, though, 'cause the place will be locked.

Above all, we'll be enrolled in more than eight or nine hours and will actually be in class a great part of the day. Some might even work the remainder of the day.

If you've noticed a marked change in the tone of the professor's voice after 50 minutes, it's because he or she has been giving 50-minute lectures during the past school year and can't seem to adjust any better than we can to this extraneous gark. Usually the prof sounds like an alarm clock running down at that time.

Because the periods are only 50 minutes, we don't even have to be in class until 8 a.m. Pity, we shan't be up to watch the sun come up except when it rises late during the winter.

Study hours will limit the phone calls received by the freshman coeds. Poor ole males can telephone only before 7:30 p.m. and between 10 and 11 p.m.

All-in-all, there will be more rules to follow, more things to do, and less time to do them in.

You are one step ahead of the other freshman, though—they haven't been through our famous registration yet. P.S. Bring your snow shoes for those rough winters that Manhattan suffers through every year. If you have a dog team, you might even want that. It's not like the high school days when they could call school off because of the weather.

## Dorms Overflow

# Shortage of Housing Prevalent

By RICHARD LASHBROOK

Dormitory quarters for on-campus living will be at a premium at K-State and on other campuses this fall.

Goodnow Hall, which houses 600 men, is already filled, with 180 students on the waiting list. Thornton Edwards, K-State housing director, said although there are no dorm rooms remaining for men, "No one will have to leave K-State because they can't find a place to stay." Edwards said if a particularly large class of freshmen women enroll, school officials might house some of the women in university-owned married student apartments. Two of the Jardine Terrace apartment buildings are reserved for single women and applications are being accepted for them.

At K.U. the housing problem was eased with the addition of a new 670-man dormitory. Two of the present men's dormitories will become women's halls. This will help postpone a serious housing shortage.

Officials at Emporia State Teacher's college, said the school is not accepting any upperclass

students in the women's dormitory. The men's dormitory at Emporia State, mainly for handicapped students has been filled since March.

Although the facts do not indicate this, Emporia State's coordinator of housing, Clinton Webber said, "Emporia State is in better shape this year than in the last five."

The situation at Kansas State College at Pittsburg is much the same. The director of housing Randall Kennon reported the school-owned dormitories are filled and privately-owned housing is filling rapidly. Kennon said that although dormitory space is becoming scarce, "the situation is vastly improved from last year." Pittsburg has been able to accommodate an additional 400 students this year.

The housing problem is a never ending one. Each fall semester brings an increase in enrollment. Although dormitory space and housing facilities have been added on several campuses the problem could become serious if there is a large late enrollment.

At K-State dormitories are

financed primarily through fees paid by students living in them. Construction loans are paid off over a long period of years from the residence hall fees. The taxpayers of the state are called on for a relatively small portion of the total cost of dormitory construction. For these reasons we hope the university authorities will see fit to continue to build dormitories as long as they are needed.

Construction of a new dormitory, to house 600 men, is tentatively scheduled for completion in the fall of 1964. This hall should help alleviate the men's housing problem. By this time next year providing adequate housing for women could become a real problem.

Logically, growth of this university's enrollment, or any other university, depends directly on availability of suitable housing for students. That being the case it would seem wise for the university to continue to increase its housing facilities to keep up with the demand.



# Faculty Senate to Mail Degrees To 460 KSU Students in August

Kansas State University students expect to complete requirements for 460 degrees this summer, according to Dr. E. M. Gerritz, dean of admissions and records.

Final approval of degrees to be granted this summer will be given by the university's Faculty Senate in mid-August. Diplomas will be mailed later that month.

Students who are candidates for degrees are:

**DOCTOR OF PHILOSOPHY**—Paul Barkley, Monroe Bartel, Nathan Bolls, Andrew Hendreckx, Thomas Lapp, Kanaiyalal Patel, Joan Pritchard, Robert Sanchez, Harry Sauer, Mahavir Simlot, Lakshir Singh, Atef Soliman, James Vining, Fred Zitomer.

**MASTER OF ARCHITECTURE**—Hong Kim, and Michael Tung-Ken Yu.

**MASTER OF ARTS**—Angeles Almenas-Velasco, Jerry Anderson, Charles Beall, Richard Bergen, Elton Britton, Eunice Bruce, Maurice Carlson, Mary Chaddha, Ruth Connolly, Franklin Davis, Raymond Fitzpatrick, Beverly Diane Fogle, Sandra Grubb, Janice Horsch, Avis Johnson, Laurel Johnson, Robert Johnson, Linda Lee, Eun-Sang Lew, Dale Livingood, Mary McGuire, Barbara Miller, Rosella Ogg, Thomas Remington, Kurt Rethwisch, Juna Russell, John Stearns, Erma Teichgraeber, Patricia Thompson, John Vaughan, and Clyde Watson.

**MASTER OF REGIONAL PLANNING**—Donald Dietrich, and Raymond Eaton.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE**—Grover Adams, Narasimhan Adinarayanan, John Akers, Mercel Anderson, Alene Andrieski, Mohammad Nurul Ansari, Gul Chestanram Asnani, Filiz Aydinic, Billy Bailey, John Baird, Dean Baldwin, Earl Baugher, Francis Bennett, Carl Bilger, Richard Birkett, Kurt Bode, Martin Boyles, James Calvert, An Ti Chai, Ruel-Choo Chen, Aroon Surykant Chokshi, Cheng Chin Chou, Okkyung Chung, Gary Clark, David Cudney, Sheila Cunningham, Francis Darling, Marilyn Deckinger, Barbara Derubertis, George Dickey, Padmakar Dattatreya Diskalkar, Vishnudas Kalyanchand Divecha, Tansukhlal Gokaldas Dorawala, David Draeger, Benjamin Duell, Gilbert Dyck, Marcia Eggers, Edward Fabricius, Allen Fort, Duane Fowler, Andrew Gray, Hemendu Guha, Mohan Lal Gupta, Roland Habermehl, Lee Hackett, Daryl Haegert, Douglas Hamilton, Robert Hanna, Peruvamba Ramalayer Martharan, Kelly Harrison, Richard Hay, Richard Hillman, Jay Holman, John Holmes, William Hopkins, Marshall Houston Jr., Raymond Hower, Han - King Huang, David Huebner, Betty Huey, Arleta Humbolt, Maxine Hunziger, Arthur Husain, Russell Jackson, Roland Kahler, Chin Soo Kim, James Kimzey, Tom Knappenberger, Larry Kraft, Jack Kramer, Esther Kreifels, Ranga Ram Chandra Kunchur, Yun Chang Kwak, Connie Kyle, Charlene Langford, Janet Leick, Kum-Seong Leong, Ying Shiang Lin, Richard Livingston, Janis Lovell, Sharrng Makarasara, Junita Mamril, John Manning, Krishna Sahai, Mathur, Charles Mays, John McComb, Lynn McCree, Thomas McKown, Ramesh Lal Mehrotra, Lester Messamer, Gustasp Frandze Mithuji, Robert Monroe, Haripada Nanda, Larry Noble, Chong Jin Park, Hydun Soo Park, Daryl Parker, Kantibhai Patel, Narasai Patil, Catherine Patterson, Robert Peet, Kathleen Peters, Ernest Phelps, William Shu-Jong Pi, James Pollom, William Porath, Eugene Powell, Jerry Rathbun, Jane Raymond, Kay Reboul, Mary Records, Richard Rees, Arthur Renfro, Alan Roelfs, Kenneth Root, David Ross, Keith Rush, Delmer Waldheim, Philip Shade, Purushottamdas Sha, Richard Shimer, Ramshandara Dayaramibhai Singh, Gale Simons, Ganpat Mal Singhvi, Charles Sippel, Kenneth Sloan, Damon Slyter, John Stewart, Lawrence Stinson, Lloyd Stjernberg, James Stringer, Robert Sucher, Shankute Tessema, Wilma Thompson, Carl Train, Milton Trujillo, James Turner, Duane Unger, Esmer Verbal, Meridian, Vineet Virmani, Doyle Waggle, Chee Gen Wan, George Weckel, Norman Werner, Marian Wilson, Waldo Wilson, Frederick Kai-To Wong, Yee-Pin Wu, Wayne Anthony Wray, and Robert Lloyd Young.

**SPECIALIST IN EDUCATION**—Wilford Lown.

**BACHELOR OF ARCHITECTURE**—Frederic Biederman, Har-

old Bock, James Carver, Kenneth Frasier, Michael Gibson, Alfredo Gracia-Hunez, Phillip Higgason, Orris Lahr, Jitendra Manilal Mistry, Everett Schloh, Franklin Schultz, Robert Sears, Robert Willard, and Dennis Windes.

**BACHELOR OF ARTS**—Thomas Bergkamp, Diana Betton, James Blakey, Bonnee Borgman, Joan Campos, Francis Courbois, Dale Cowen, Robert Cox, Robert Downs, Monzelle Emberton, Katherine Fleming, Marcellus Gilmer, Donald Goering, Gilbert Grube, Robert Hall, Walter Hillman, Frederick Hipp, Thomas Holland, Joseph Jones, Raymond Kameyer, Ronald McDonald, Ronald Metzger, Curtis Newby, Joyce Payne, James Price, Eric Sandell, Harry Seyler, Wayne Shipman, Michael Silver, Kermit Smith, David Spence, Fred Steffens, Rodney Stevens, Richard Stoll, Robert Tague, John Wallerstedt, and John York.

**BACHELOR OF MUSIC**—Paul Priefert, Carol Stewart, George Thye, and Tom Tribolet.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**—Richard Akers, Jack Anderson, Raymond Askey, Jay Bailey, John Baker, Joseph Balaun, Gary Barons, Carroll Beardslee, Roland Bonneau, Robert Campbell, Elizabeth Clack, Martin Connell, Margaret Dalton, Tom David, Edwin Derks, Dennis Dettmer, William Droegemueeller, Elizabeth Fair, Frances Grennan, Kenyon Gross, Ruth Hageman, Conrad Hardwick, Donald Hefty, Donald Heimbach, Gary Herren, James Hersh, Mary Heyl, Ralph Hollis, Robert Hoops, Charles Johnston, Lanny Jones, Patricia Keating, Gary Kershner, Herschel Lewis, Bruce Little, Marion George Loper, Jerome Lundberg, William McConnell, Benjamin McLaurin, Harry Moberly, Frank Moeller, Larry Nicholson, Donald Lee Desch, Gary Pack, Tim Polling, Peter Preheim, Nedrick Price, Charles Pugsley, Charles Pyne, Stanley Rachesky, Richard Rankin, Loren Frederick Ray, Jack Reffner, Berton Rosenquitt, Dennis Rosenzweig, Darrell Salisbury, Royce Snook, Herbert Sperling, Norman Urban, John Walters, Patrick Brian Waugh, Richard Weber, Paul Whaley, Marvin Woltje, Anne Wood, and Gary Yocum.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN AGRICULTURE**—Ernest Anderson, James Buchele, Roger Hamilton, Elizabeth Harrison, Donald Miller, Robert Schrepel, Harold Shore, and Marvin Wimer.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN FOOD TECHNOLOGY**—Robert Lortscher, Richard Robertson, Floyd Shoup, and Wayne Smith.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE**—Larry Bartlett, Stanley Kivett, and William Province.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN LANDSCAPE DESIGN**—Lloyd Dalton.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MILLING TECHNOLOGY**—Rogelio Lafortez.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN ELEMENTARY EDUCATION**—Edith Adey, Mary Anderson, Nevelle Clark, Francis Arpin, Mary Thurlow, Alice Berry, Phyllis Bigham, Sally Bradshaw, Caroline Crocker, Mary Drake, Viola Elder, Kathryn Fisher, Rita Fisher, Dorothy Friedel, Donald Funk, Judith Gingerich, Mabel Goehring, Clifford Gordon, Sarah Gray, Kathleen Heinz, Janet Hilty, Jean Hoyle, Karen Kirkwood, Charles Long, Helen Moore, Nancy Morrison, Marion Childers Mueller, Judy Norris, Dorothy Rockefeller, Melanie Rullman, Charles Setterquist, Joan Taylor, Howard Wachsniacht, and Helen Wesselsowski.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN MUSIC EDUCATION**—Orpha Duell, De Ann Dunning, Carol Stewart, George Teichgraeber, and Robert Thomas.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION**—John Bordewick, and Gary Marriot.

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**—James Allee, Maynard Alley, Philip Barger, Nancy Eatten, Walter Besecke, Bertram Biles, Dwight Borger, George Burton, James Caldwell, Marilyn Cooper, Alpheus Cumbia, James DeFrees, Mart

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## Home Instruction Offered For Education Completion

Probably many students are unacquainted with the availability of correspondence or home study courses offered by the K-State Department of Continuing Education.

Supervised home study is actually individual tutoring by mail, giving the student or any interested person an opportunity of continuing his education at home.

The courses listed are of three types: those for college credit, those for high school credit, and those for no academic credit. Both college and high school credit courses may also be taken as non-credit courses.

A home study course consists of a series of lessons in which the student is usually assigned readings, studies, problems, and investigations together with a list of questions based on a text and directions for a written report. In many of the courses, the same study syllabus supplements the text with additional subject matter or analysis provided by the instructor.

The assignments are mailed to the Department of Continuing Education where an instructor grades and marks the paper. It is then mailed back to the student. If the course is for college or high school credit a final exam is required. These are taken under supervision and

generally count about two-thirds of the grade.

A college degree or high school diploma cannot be earned from home study courses only. They are merely to supplement credit hours toward a degree. No more than thirty semester hours of credit earned by home study courses or extension classes may be applied to a B. A. or B. S. degree at K-State. K-State along with most other universities does not grant graduate credit for home study courses.

Enrollment may take place at any time since home study instruction continues throughout the year. A person is allowed two years to complete the course. To enroll an application form may be sent along with the required fees to Home Study, Umberger Hall, Kansas State University.

If you are currently a student in residence at K-State, you must have a permit from the dean of the college in which you are enrolled. Fees for university courses are \$8.00 per credit hour for residents and \$9.00 per credit hour for non-residents.

The list of courses offered, may be obtained from the Continuing Education office and lists something from most of the fields taught at K-State.

### Grade Cards Available

Final week of summer school is next week and for those interested, grade cards may be purchased in the Union Den, open from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. They come in bundles of 10 and cost five cents. Grade cards are optional and for those not handling them in to instructors, IBM reports will be mailed to students in mid-August.

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# C. O. Johnston To Retire After 44 Years at K-State

Prof. C. O. Johnston, who has been connected with K-State for forty-four years, will be retiring in July, 1964.

Professor Johnston has an international reputation as an authority on leaf rust and corresponds with people all over the world. He corresponds with people in Portugal, Spain, Egypt and nineteen other foreign countries. Because he maintains an International Register of Physiologic, people write to him wanting information about leaf rust. Professor Johnston has written and published more than 100

scientific papers on leaf rust in international journals.

Johnston holds a B.S. degree in Agronomy and a M.S. degree in plant pathology, both from K-State. While attending school, he took courses in botany and pathology because they appealed to him and he also had an opportunity to do odd hour work in botany.

"Working my way through

college by washing dishes to pay for my board and being a steward of a co-operating boarding club, paid for my college education," he said.

After graduation, he worked for the United States Department of Agriculture until he was drafted for seven months in World War I. In 1924, he became a member of the K-State faculty and now teaches graduate students.

Professor Johnston belongs to the American Phytopathological Society, American Society of Agronomy, and Kansas Association of Science. He was a staff member of the K-State Agricultural Experiment Station at Hays and is still continuing his research work for U.S.D.A.

After retiring he plans to keep his office in the botany department and do some writings and manuscripts, especially on leaf rust.

## COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR SALE

1958 Plymouth, V-8 sedan. Automatic transmission, excellent condition, heater, tinted windshield, new brakes, windshield washer. Priced to sell. Phone 9-2884. 157

Must sell 1954 Ford automatic. Engine rebuilt. Good condition. Priced for quick sale. Call Solomon 8-5571. 157

Refrigerator - freezer combination. 2 doors. About 9 cu. ft. each section. \$115. Phone 9-3804. 157

### FOR RENT

Will sacrifice furnished apartment bordering campus for month of August rather than leave empty. Dishes and linens furnished. Call 9-5188. 157

Room rent free for man student. Phone 8-2030 for details. Also other large cool rooms and apartments for other students. 151-1f

### WANTED

Riders. Young couple leaving for California August 2 want riders to share gas. Call 9-2813 for Gene Mockabee. 157

I have an apartment I want to share for the fall semester at K.U. Call Ben Finch at 9-2495. 157

### LOST

A small gold ring with initials AB. Reward. Call 9-2281, Chuck Daniels. 157

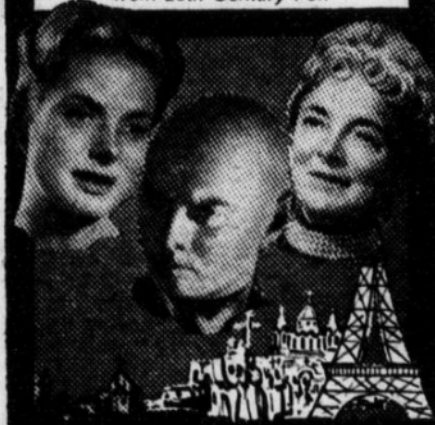
## Movies

### K-STATE UNION

#### LITTLE THEATRE

Whenever great motion pictures are talked about... they will speak of

**ANASTASIA**  
COLOR by DE LUXE  
CINEMASCOPE  
from 20th Century-Fox



starring  
**INGRID BERGMAN**  
**YUL BRYNNER**  
**HELEN HAYES**

ANIM TAMIROFF MARTITA HUNT FELIX AYLMER  
Produced by BUDDY ADLER  
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK  
Screenplay by ARTHUR LAURENTS  
S I G

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

K-State Union  
Little Theatre

Single Admission—30c

July 25

## What's Going On Here?

By DON GOERING

"Anastasia" the story of an unclaimed inheritance of \$40 million which, according to rumor, belongs to a mysterious woman living in Germany is the final summer cinema which will be shown tonight at 7:30. Helen Hayes stars as the last surviving member of the Romanoff family of Czar, and the recipient of the inheritance. Co-starring are Ingrid Bergman and Yul Brynner. Admission is 30 cents.

Tomorrow night, the famous singers "The Trapp Family", will appear as the last movie in the Family Night series. In the story, Maria Trapp, a young novice who breaks the rules in the convent, is sent by the mother superior to supervise the upbringing of the seven motherless children of a stern aristocrat, Baron Von Trapp. When Hitler comes to power, the family is forced to flee to America.

"The Trapp Family" will begin tomorrow at 4, 6, and 8 p.m.

The final Friday Focus, "Tuttle Creek", will feature Mr. James Johnston, who is resident engineer at the dam and reservoir. "Tuttle Creek" will begin in the Main Lounge at 8 p.m.

"Cat On a Hot Tin Roof" is the Feature Film for Monday and Tuesday. In the film, Maggie, the young "Cat" wants a child but her husband, Brick, who is an alcoholic, is searching for the "click in my head" which only drink will give him. "Big Daddy", Brick's father, who is dying of cancer, demands an heir to his fortune. Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman, and Burl Ives star in the movie. The last Feature Film begins at 7:30 p.m.

Collegian classifieds get results!

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SALE  
STARTS  
TODAY  
THURS., JULY 25

Stevenson's

## Relief Packets Go To Areas Hurt by Flood

Informational material on renovation of flooded homes, farms and equipment was mailed today to Extension Service offices in five central Kansas counties.

Dr. Paul W. Griffith, associate director of Extension at K-State said the specially-prepared packets are available to persons whose homes, farms, businesses and other property have been damaged by recent floods.

Packets were sent to Extension offices in Salina, McPherson, Abilene, Marion and El Dorado.

Included in the packets is information on care of household equipment and furnishings, frozen and canned foods, cleaning furniture and rugs, equipment renovation, flood-damaged cropland, flooded irrigation plants and basements, damage to electrical equipment, reconditioning farm machinery and similar topics.

Copies of United States Department of Agriculture publication, "First Aid for Flooded Homes and Farms," also were sent to each of the five county Extension offices.

Collegian classifieds get results!



Friday, 4, 6, 8 p.m.

July 26

Admission—Adults 30c

Children Under 12, 10c

Union Little Theatre



# K-State Cadets Love Summer Camp



AND I THOUGHT CAMPUS COPS WERE BAD!

## Camp To End Friday

The six - weeks laboratory course in leadership being taken at Fort Riley by 77 K-State students draws to a close Friday.

The nearly 2,200 Reserve Officers' Training Corps cadets from 41 colleges and universities in the 5th Army area attending the ROTC camp will be leaving for a well earned vacation.

All K-State cadets are together this year at one post. In previous years they have been at various points according to their specialty—infantry, artillery, signal corps, or engineers.

Lt. Gen. Charles Dodge, 5th Army Commander, visiting the camp from his Chicago headquarters termed ROTC, "The lifeblood of the Army" and "irreplaceable." It provides two-thirds of the new officers for the Regular Army and almost all for the reserves.

The cadets live in barracks, carrying on all tasks of the enlisted men whom they some day will command. Their day starts at 5 a.m. Physical training, breakfast, cleaning barracks and other tasks are done by 8 a.m. Classes, demonstrations, field problems go on until late at night.



IS IT A BARBECUE GRILL OR A MANHOLE COVER?

R  
O  
T  
C



ONLY THREE MORE DUCKS AND HE WINS A CUPIE DOLL

## Cadets Receive Training

While receiving training and experience they are being rated as future officers. Cadets are mixed in the 12 companies, but reports on each come to an officer representing their school.

In training sessions more time is given to individual weapons—rifle, pistol, automatic rifle, carbine, and bayonet, than any other subject.

Cadet leadership of small units, study of various arms and services, and map study are given next billing.



"HELLO, MOM?"



WHO PUT THE STARCH IN THE SOLDIERS' LAUNDRY?



# Bob Sands Likes Hectic Sports Life

By FRED McCREARY

Using the Kansas City Star as a stepping stone and an "experience laboratory," Bob Sands, assistant director of sports publicity for K-State, moved from graduating from the University of Missouri to his present job of filling in for Paul DeWeese.

On the Star's sport staff, Bob received job experience for his present job by covering high school football and basketball games, Big Eight basketball games, and he was given the job of covering the Cincinnati Bearcat's dressing room in the NCAA finals played in Kansas City.

While DeWeese was taking a well deserved rest on a ranch up in the Rocky Mountains near Ward, Colo., Sands was sending out publicity on all the players, games, and team strength. "The life of a sports writer is hectic but I like it," Sands said. "Summer is a little easier, however, not as easy as some people think. People joke about how easy it must be, sitting in an air-conditioned office all day doing nothing. We just finished putting out a 64-page football brochure that we send out to sports writers throughout the nation—to almost every paper from the Chicago Tribune to the K-State Collegian," the assistant commented.

This year, Paul DeWeese will take over the reins of the publicity department and write features on all sports. Sands will be writing freshman stories on all the first year football, basketball, wrestling, and track

athletes, look after the press box coverage, and do some of the "detailed work."

"Speaking of traveling," he said, "the trip from Stillwater, Okla., to Ames, Iowa, with the basketball team was the highlight of the year. I gained the respect of the players which helped me to write personality stories." The trip that should have taken three hours, took the Wildcats 15. Sands drove a car 90 miles from Waterloo to Ames arriving about 12:30 the morning of the game.

"Tex felt that the mix-up in the weather and travel schedule helped win the game with Iowa State as it released the pre-game tensions," Sands added.

His biggest frustration is people who come up to him and want to de-emphasize football. "The players out there on the field are banging heads, working real hard to someday do some good and not getting anything for it. Some of them have scholarships but a lot of them don't and the two-a-day workouts are strenuous. The boys work hard and should be recognized even though they don't have a string of records," Sands said respectfully.

This last comment is typical of the assistant sports publicity director. He says the football team has power in the backfield and a hard hitting, heavy line.

## Larry Gann\* says....

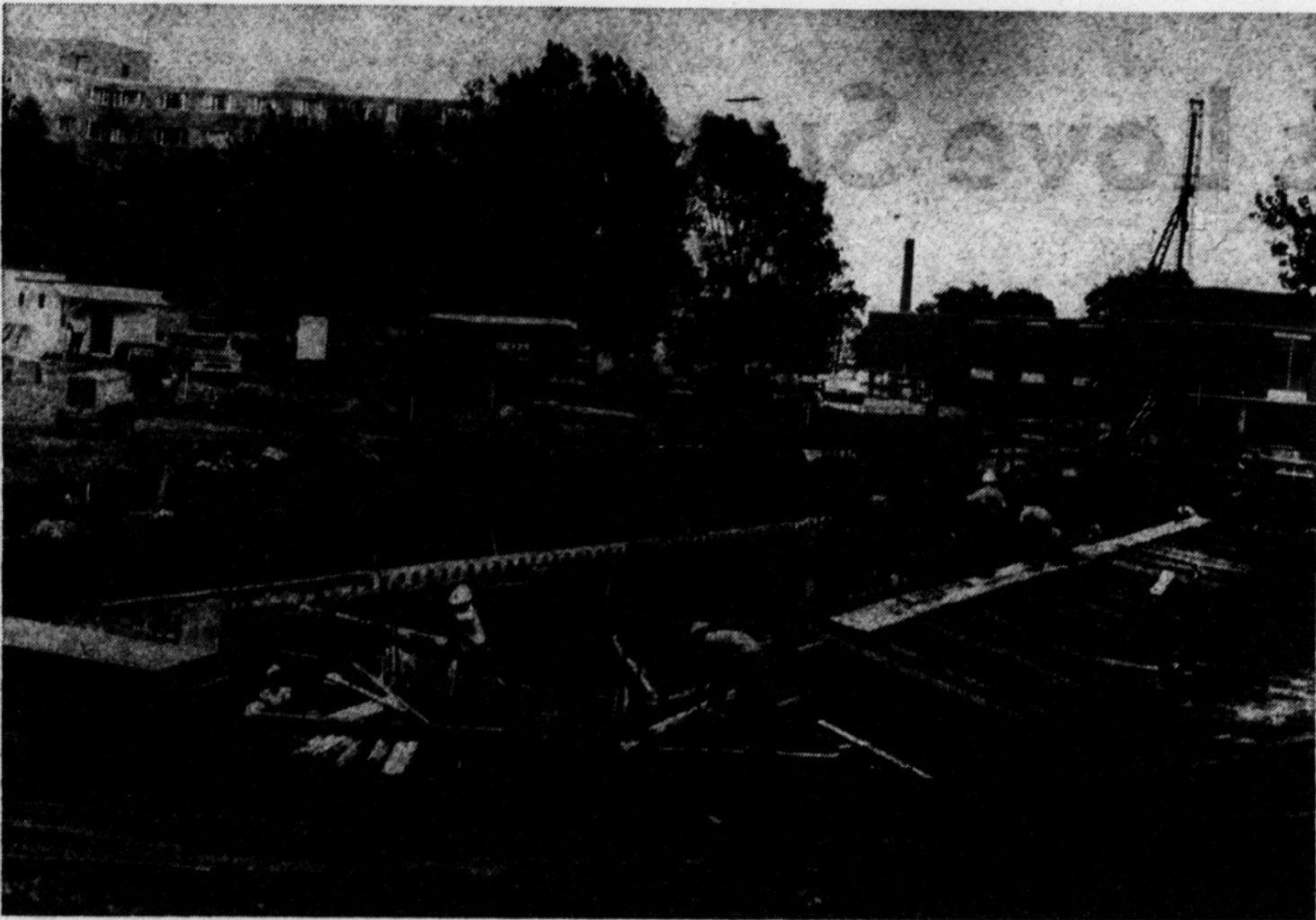


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exclusively to College Men



**A MIGHTY** big hole has been dug for the new men's dormitory now under construction. The dorm is going up southwest of Goodnow Hall, and the present food service building will be shared by both dorms.

## Miller's Bibliography on O'Neill Published by National Company

By SHERRY NILES

A new publication on the literary front is "Eugene O'Neill and the American Critic," by Prof. Jordan Y. Miller, who teaches modern drama courses at K-State.

The 500-page work, brought out earlier this year by Archon Books, is a bibliography of critical thinking on O'Neill and concerns his status, life and works. Much of the book is devoted to a bibliography of criticism and articles published about O'Neill.

Miller first became interested in O'Neill, one of America's great playwrights, while working toward his doctorate at Columbia University and he wound up doing his doctoral dissertation on the author.

"After his death, O'Neill just seemed to disappear from the American scene and I felt he should be studied," explained Miller. "Regardless of individual opinion as to his talent, O'Neill certainly made a definite impression on the American theatre."

Among O'Neill's best known works are "Long Day's Journey into Night," "Emperor Jones," "Anna Christie," "The Hairy Ape," "Desire Under the Elms," and "The Great God Brown."

"Since his death we know more definitely that much of O'Neill's work was biographical. This certainly can be revealing as an aid in the interpretation of his plays," Miller adds.

The following quote from

Miller's book explains some of his thinking on O'Neill:

"The impact of O'Neill's plays in the theatre—always fascinating, frequently electrifying—is a part of a rare phenomenon in dramatic history; a man whose extraordinary skill and frequent success completely failed to influence others or to induce them to follow in any manner resembling his own. His trail was never followed, and no new school of theater ensued."

"There was continual hope that O'Neill could tap new sources in his deep well of inventiveness, but his lavish use of the product has exhausted the vein. Other writers appeared with new commodities to sell, which they successfully marketed, and O'Neill disappeared as a dominant theatrical force."

The O'Neill study is the second book in recent years for Miller. He also is author of "American Dramatic Literature," a widely used text for modern drama. It contains a history of

the American theater and an anthology of modern drama.

A native of Manhattan, Miller was graduated from Manhattan High School. He attended Yale University, where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1942. He received his Ph.D. in 1957 from Columbia. He has been at K-State since 1950.

His wife, Elaine, who grew up in Waterbury, Conn., is a student on campus, studying for a master's degree in home economics-art. One of her major interests is first puppetry. They have two daughters, Sherry, 15, and Adrienne, 12.

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K-State Union

Little Theatre

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# Scholarships, Awards Granted to Staters

Four upperclass students in agriculture at K-State have been announced as winners of \$300 Consumers Cooperative Association scholarships for the 1963-1964 school year.

Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the School of Agriculture, announced, the scholarships have been awarded to Ed Oplinger, Ag Jr; Herbert Huffman, Ag Jr; Joseph Galichia, Ag Sr; and Roger Nordstedt, FT Sr.

The CCA scholarships are awarded to Kansas students who are in the upper third of their class and whose parents are members of an agricultural cooperative. Each year the scholarships go to two juniors and two seniors.

Diane Farney, a senior in home economics education and Jeaneete Buresh, an entering freshman from Caldwell, have been awarded Margaret Justin Scholarships for \$200.

Miss Farney is active in Home Economics-Teaching Club, University Extension Club, Student Education Association and Collegiate 4-H. She was recently selected for Omicron Nu, honorary for women in home economics.

Miss Buresh, was a 1963 graduate of Caldwell High School. She was active in Future Homemakers of America and is interested in teaching or extension work in home economics.

The scholarships honor Margaret M. Justin, who for more than 30 years served as dean of home economics at K-State.

Carole Jean Moller, Jean Shoop, Barbara Symms, and Dorothy Harper, have been awarded \$200 scholarships provided by the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council, according to Dr. Doretta Hoffman, dean of K-State's School of Home Economics.

All of them will be seniors this fall and plan careers as county home economics agents. Working through the Kansas Home Demonstration Advisory Council, funds for the scholarships are provided by the nearly 40,000 home demonstration unit members of Kansas.

Five K-Staters are announced winners of academic honors with three receiving scholarships and two awards.

For the third straight year, Janet M. Lemon, will hold the \$250 Kansas State Florists' Association scholarship, Harold W. Kennedy, director of K-State's office of aids and awards announced.

Anita Brady and John Lewis, both K-State juniors in mathematics, have been awarded Helen Moore scholarships in mathematics.

Excellence in Spanish by Mary Snider and Patricia Temple during the past year has won for them a year's membership in the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and a year's subscription to "Hispania." Both are 1963 graduates.

First recipients of the \$250 Boyer Educational Trust Fund scholarships at K-State are Paul Deets, a K-State senior in agricultural education from Oxford, and two of Sumner county's outstanding 1963 high school graduates, Marilyn Lange, Conway Springs, and Charolette Lawless, Belle Plaine.

The Boyer Educational Trust scholarships were established through the K-State Endowment Association earlier this year and are being awarded for the first time, according to H. W. Kennedy, director of K-State's office of aids and awards.

The scholarships go to Sumner county youth, with preference given to students in curriculums related to agriculture. Academic achievement and need are impor-

tant factors in awarding the scholarships.

Miss Lange, a top student at Conway Springs High School, is interested in home economics.

Miss Lawless, plans to enroll in home economics and nursing. She was outstanding academically at Belle Plaine High School and was president of Future Homemakers of America. Miss Lawless won the Crisco award as the outstanding student in home economics and was nominated for the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship medal.

Deets, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Deets, will be a senior in agricultural education this coming year. He was a 1960 graduate of Oxford High School and at K-State recently was elected president of the Agricultural Education Club.

Larry Dean Kampschroder of Richland was awarded the \$100 Arthur S. and Lenora J. Peck scholarship. Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, announced.

Kampschroder, was a 1963 graduate of Lawrence High School and will be a freshman in agriculture this fall.

Three K-State upperclass student in the College of Agriculture have been awarded Kansas Production Credit Association scholarships for the 1963-1964 school year, it was announced today by Dr. Duane Acker, dean of resident instruction for the college.

The PCA scholarships, established by the 14 Kansas PCA associations have been awarded to Richard Gillaspie, David Koch, and Ronald Vern McKinzie.

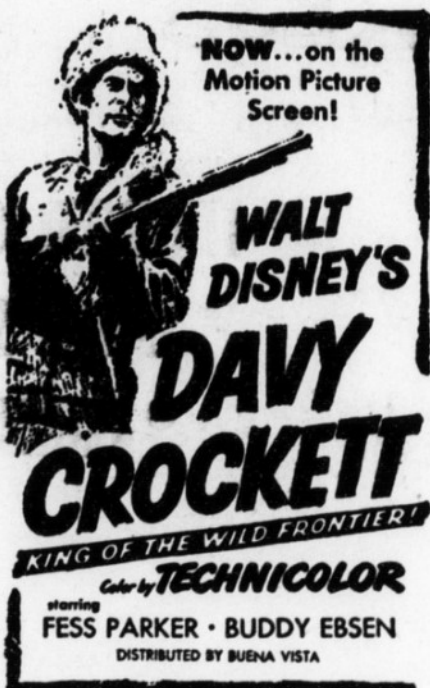
A \$50 Panhellenic Council scholarship for K-State has been awarded Beverly Kay Fortmeyer of Goodland.

A May graduate of Sherman County Community High School, Miss Fortmeyer plans to major in journalism.

At Sherman CCHS Miss Fortmeyer was co-editor of the school paper, and a member of the annual staff.

## Movies

K-STATE UNION  
LITTLE THEATRE



Friday, 4, 6, 8 p.m.  
August 2

Admission—Adults 30c  
Children Under 12, 10c

Union Little Theatre

## Sellers' Market

# Engineers Find Numerous Jobs Available

By FRED MCCREARY  
Engineers enjoyed a pronounced "sellers' market" of the 1963 graduates of K-State in spite of recent expressions of alarm by economists, politicians and Labor Department officials concerning national unemployment.

The reported average for the more than 500 beginning engineering offers was nearly \$7,000 a year, averaging \$583 a month.

"An increase in beginning salary offers for K-State electrical engineers with B.S. degrees, \$600 a month, was apparent," said Dr. Rowland Swaim, director of placement. A year ago the electrical engineering average had been \$17 lower.

Also in strong demand, K-State mechanical engineering graduates received average beginning offers of \$582 a month, or \$14 a month more than the 1962 offers.

Although fewer students were involved in other K-State engineering fields, substantial increases in beginning salary offers also were evident for chemical engineers, industrial engineers, nuclear engineers and civil engineers.

Salary increases were not limited to engineering, however. For example, accountants received offers averaging \$511 a month.

Following the upward trend, business administration graduates witnessed a rather spectacular jump, from an average offer of \$430 in 1962 to \$482 this year.

"A partial explanation of the keenness in wage competition among hiring firms is the continued interest of graduates in continuing their education in professional schools or at the graduate level," Swaim commented.

He added that a master's degree is worth about \$100 more a month to the individual than a bachelor's degree, and Ph. D. candidates usually receive offers of better than \$10,000 a year.

"Employers continue to display mixed attitudes concerning draft - susceptible individuals. Although most firms prefer to hire only persons who have completed their military training, some employers are willing to employ I-A draft registrants

even though they may be called to service soon after beginning work," he commented.

Many graduates choose to get their military obligations out of the way shortly after graduation, either because they are uncertain as to what they wish to do, or to improve their chances for a good job. This has a tendency to reduce the number of recent graduates seeking jobs and tends to keep beginning salaries at a high level, Swaim said.

Prospects for 1964 K-State graduates also are bright according to Swaim. "Nearly 300 firms already have signed up for recruiting visits to the campus during the 1963-1964 school year. Of 71 interviewing dates available, 18 already are booked solid while many others soon will be filled," he added.

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**Don & Jerry  
CLOTHIERS**



# Outdoor Cooking Pleasures Revolve on Barbecue Grills

By SUE ARNOLD

Outdoor chefs are in season now, according to the National Fire Protection Association and local retailers of outdoor grills. To help these charcoal cherishers with their craft, helpful hints and menu ideas are tantalizing newspaper and magazine pages.

As added stimulants for outdoor chefs, manufacturers have elaborated on ancient Indian cookery and have produced grid and spit barbecuing, cookers for smoking, and shishkabobs. Pro-

motional advertising has made the backyard with no grill seem nude, and a pan-boiled weiner taboo.

The small and versatile hibachi grill serves as a portable cooker for beach parties and picnics, and can even be uniquely used in a good drawing indoor fireplace for exotic hor d'oeuvres. While many portable barbecue ovens are available for sale, there are also many grills and fireplaces around Tuttle Creek and State Lake for public use.

For keeping things simple at the time of cooking, home economists recommend marinating meats, wrapping vegetables in foil, and packing pre-cooked dishes in insulated containers hours in advance of the picnic. Moving all of the aluminum foil-wrapped, newspaper-tied and plastic bag-protected foods can be simplified by using a laundry basket.

Before-cooking hints for the not-infrequently abused chef's helper include oiling barbecue grills for simpler cleaning, soaping skillet bottoms for soot removal, and wrapping seasoned fresh and frozen vegetables, even fruits, in aluminum foil packages for cooking directly in hot coals.

Hamburgers gain supreme rank when they're formed by two thin patties enclosing cheese and tomatoes or blue cheese, chili sauce, and corn. Cornish hens, whole fish, and lamb kabobs appear often on the chef's menu, as lighter fluid, potholders and burn ointment appear on also-take-along lists.

"The flavor's the thing," is the code to be remembered as weiners stuffed with cheese and wrapped with bacon or biscuit dough are grilled or roasted on sticks.

A delight to guests of the chef because they offer the rare chance for group participation, are dessert some-mores. For these, dying coals are utilized and roasted marshmallows and plain chocolate bars between graham crackers are a simple treat.

While the marinates and hickory raise many a chef to flavor acclaim, the fun of cooking outdoors can be enjoyed by as many as are able to hold a stick of green wood over a plain wood-burning campfire.

# Stereo Equipment Cheaper in Kits

By FRED McCREARY

Dentists, doctors, even businessmen have a language of their own—so do those dealing with stereos. But, it is the estimation of Peter Tong, EE Sr, that to own and operate a stereo, one doesn't need to know the terms of electronics nor even be interested in them.

"Several points one must consider when buying or making a set from a kit are the size of the room the set will accommodate, number of speakers, size of amplifier, wattage and frequency," said the stereo hobbyist.

"A college student should consider the fact that he doesn't have a big living room to live in, because this would have a bearing on the number of watts his set should have," he said, adding that his kit-made set had an efficient amount of 20 watts.

College students on a low budget who want to have a stereo set in their room can buy a decent set for \$120. "By following the directions provided by a stereo manufacturer, any

college student can put one together," commented Pete. "But if one wanted to get extravagant, he could spend \$500 on one speaking system alone not including the "woofers" and "tweeters" (low and high frequency modulators respectively), needles, wattage, cycles per second, and turntables," he added.

After one has invested a nominal amount on a set, he must also consider paying for records and their care. Brushes attached to the armature and cleaning cloths are provided by record companies for this purpose.

"With the work put in on building the set and operating it, a stereo owner usually doesn't loan his records and is very careful when handling them," Pete said. The stereo or bialural tract is very delicate and can be damaged by soil and moisture.

"Although I'm mainly interested in stereo sound, and amplification, I think for a small college room a good high-fidelity set would fit one's need just as well as a stereo—and it would be cheaper to buy."

## 'Crest Of The Wave' Purchased by K-Staters

Purchase of a painting, "Crest of the Wave" by the late John Noble, was announced by the K-State Friends of Art.

John F. Helm, director of K-State's Friends of Art, called the Noble canvas a fine example of the artist's work.

The K-State collection is composed chiefly of works by Kansas artists and those of the immediate area, and Helm said the Noble painting fills a gap in the historical development of the collection. The painting, which is 17 by 17 inches, was acquired through Maynard Walker Galleries in New York City.

"Noble was born in Wichita in 1874 and died in 1934. He was a big, brawny fellow who continued wearing cowboy attire, and was well known in art circles in New York, London and Paris, as well as in Kansas," stated Helm.

"Earlier Noble works were

realistic, while later efforts tend toward a romantic, impressionistic vigor. His motifs, which often were commonplace, are handled in a poetic manner and his works hold an air of mystery and a sense of loneliness," he continued.

### English Proficiency Results To Be Posted

The results of the English Proficiency tests given earlier this summer will be posted next week on the bulletin board on second floor of Denison Hall across from room 208. According to Mary F. White each dean will also have the results for the students in his school.

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